

Erma Karr Reigns as '65 HC Queen

Erma Jean Karr, ML Sr, reigns as K-State Homecoming Queen for 1965.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT was made at 12:30 p.m. today at the student rally in front of Seaton hall. She was chosen from five finalists by the student body in an all-school election Thursday and Friday.

Attendants are Judy Davidson, SED Jr, Janet Francis, SOC Sr, Donna Hover, PSY Jr, and Patty Peterson, EED Sr.

THE FINALISTS were selected at Homecoming previews, Oct. 9, from 19 candidates representing campus living groups, Blue Key, senior men's honorary, who sponsors all Homecoming events.

Miss Karr will reign at the Homecoming Ball Saturday night.

SHE WILL attend a Rotary luncheon with the other finalists Tuesday noon and will appear on three Wichita television stations Tuesday afternoon.

Tuesday evening she will attend a luncheon sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. She will appear Wednesday on the Dev Nelson television show in Topeka.

FRIDAY NIGHT Miss Karr will be present at a K-State pep rally. There will be a Queen Parade at 9:30 Saturday morning. The Queen will be presented along with Homecoming floats.

Miss Karr will be presented at the half-time of the K-State-University of Oklahoma game by Gov. William Avery.

THE 5-FOOT, 95-pound blue-eyed brunette represents Smurthwaite. She is president of Mortar Board, a member of Madrigal Singers and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta. She is a past member of Chimes and a past secretary of Student Senate.

Miss Karr is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Karr of Emporia. She was in 4-H for 11 years, enjoys sewing and horseback riding. She plans to teach French or Spanish at the high school level after graduation.



ERMA JEAN KARR
1965 Homecoming Queen

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 18, 1965 NUMBER 23

'Big Reds,' Parents Go Home

By FRED SHOOK

Packed motels, streets and a stuffed Memorial Stadium attested Saturday to the popularity of Parents' Day. So did many mum-wearing mothers and smiling fathers.

FOOTBALL PROBABLY was not the biggest attraction for the parents. Some mothers could be seen taking their cues from son or daughter Saturday to see if they should yell, boo

or clap at a particular play. But that doesn't matter.

What does matter is that parents were honored Saturday. They saw, perhaps for the first time, what college life is doing to, or for, their collegiate offspring.

ONE COED'S parents in particular were honored Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. James Burgess, 1965 honorary parents from Wichita, were given red-carpet treatment the entire day.

They attended a Saturday

morning coffee, were subjects for countless photographs and shared in K-State-University of Nebraska football half-time activities with President James A. McCain.

Their daughter, Judy, PEW So, said, "It's such an honor and thrill for my parents and me today." She undoubtedly spoke for many others.

NOT ONLY the Burgesses, but many parents, attended Veterinary Medicine Open House and a rollicking presentation in Ahearn Field House Saturday night headed by the "Back Porch Majority," popular folk-singing group.

Now that the buzz has settled down around town and the "Big Red" has gone home, things are quiet again. But students need only wait until next Saturday when Homecoming festivities will again make the town alive with excitement.

Officials Consider Arson

Officials investigating the fire in the Manhattan Junior High School auditorium have concluded that the fire did not start from normal causes.

THOMAS WOODHOUSE, Manhattan fire chief, said, "There was nothing in the fire area that would start a fire by itself." He said investigators are getting closer to finding the cause of the fire.

A custodian at the school said the area where the fire started was bare except for a trash barrel, dust mops and some metal stools.

ESTIMATES OF the loss have been set at almost \$60,000. The most damage was done to stage equipment, curtains and a grand piano. The fire started on the stage and spread to the rest of the auditorium.

World at a Glimpse

Navy Planes Bomb Sites In North Viet Nam Raid

Compiled from UPI
SAIGON—U.S. Navy planes have destroyed North Vietnamese ground to air missile sites near Hanoi.

(See details on page 3.)

Panel To Expose Klan

WASHINGTON—A House panel expects to expose Klan as the "greatest ally of Communism" in the United States.

(See details on page 3.)

Miners Found Dead

CLARKSBURG, W. Va.—Rescue workers today found the bodies of six miners who had been trapped by fire deep inside a coal mine. A seventh man was found alive Sunday night but died enroute to a hospital.

(See details on page 3.)

Senate To End Session

WASHINGTON—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, hoping the Senate will

wind up its session by the end of the week, said:

"To be safe, it might be over by the end of the month."

Directories Ready Today

Distribution of the 1965-66 K-State Directory began this morning in the lobby of Old Kedzie.

HOURS FOR distribution will be from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m., today and Tuesday, for all students who have their activity card and have paid their University fees. There is no charge for the directory this year.

Campus departments and other persons may obtain directories in Kedzie 103.

The directory was published by Student Publications. Sherry Diller, HEJ Sr, was editor and Jack Backer, assistant professor of journalism and director of

Committee on Fair Practices in Housing, established last year by President James A. McCain, decided Thursday to assume broader responsibilities in alleged housing discrimination.

IN ADDITION to seeing justice done in off-campus public housing, McCain directed the committee to investigate any alleged discriminatory practices on the basis of race, religion or national origin.

"This is an established policy of the Board of Regents of the State of Kansas, and all fraternal and campus-related organizations are bound to follow this policy in the selection of their members," Dr. Joseph Hajda, acting director of International Activities here, and chairman of the committee, said.

THIS POLICY should not be interpreted as imposing a requirement which would violate the principle of selection on the basis of individual merit, Hajada said.

But each organization should acknowledge its understanding of this policy, which would mean that an organization should not allow restrictions on membership, either local or national, which violate this policy.

THE BOARD of Regents decided Sept. 24 that any chancellor or president under its jurisdiction should establish a committee, composed of students, faculty and administrative personnel, to deal with matters related to this policy and its application.

Hajda quoted the Board of Regents as saying, "In the event

of alleged violation of the policy, the committee shall investigate the allegation and report its findings and recommendations regarding it to the institution's chancellor or president."

The committee met Thursday to discuss specific ideas to make changes that agree with the new policy. Members decided that the policy would be discussed with Intrafraternity Council and each Greek house and other organizations concerned would receive a copy of it.

THE CHAIRMAN added that the Foreign Student Handbook would be revised to include the new objective of the committee.

Members of the committee include Dr. William Tremmel, director of student religious activities, Theodore Heermance, foreign student adviser; Wendel Kerr, assistant to director of housing; Dr. Walter Friesen, associate dean of students; and a representative each from Student Senate and International Coordinating Council.

Larson In Nigeria For AID Conference

Director of International Agricultural Programs at K-State, Dr. Vernon Larson, left Sunday for Nigeria on a one-month "executive visit."

WHILE IN Nigeria, Larson will represent K-State President James A. McCain at a conference of 16 American university presidents to be Friday through Oct. 31.

HE ALSO explained the conference would allow Americans to demonstrate to Nigerians the commitment of our universities to support economic and social progress in Nigeria.

As the campus coordinator of AID programs, Larson will review K-State-AID two-year-old program at Ahmadu Bello University, Nigeria.

THERE ARE now 12 K-State faculty members and their families at Ahmadu Bello. Three others are to go in January.

Larson went to Nigeria once in 1964.

"The purpose of the conference is to consider what measures can be taken to enable each institution to relate itself more effectively to the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) program in Nigeria," Larson said.

Coach Hung on 'I' After Losing Five

Vandals with a sense of irony hanged head football coach Doug Weaver in effigy early Sunday morning from the east side of Ahearn Field House.

The effigy was hung from the letter "I" of "Field House," apparently in reference to the information that the Wildcat football team has used in its last two games.

Students reported seeing the effigy about 2 a.m. Sunday. It bore a sign which read, "Is Weaver really resigning?"

The Campus Police said they did not know how the effigy was hung or who removed it. It was gone by daylight Sunday.

The University of Nebraska defeated K-State 41-0 Saturday to hand the Wildcats their fifth loss of the season without a victory.

Editorial

The Band Played On...

The Cornhuskers ploughed the Tamecats into the turf 41-0 but the band played on... at 7 in the morning!

THERE HAVE been numerous complaints from men in Goodnow hall and Todd Road beauties concerning Marching Band's 7 a.m. practice Saturday. They said waking to the tune of the Wildcat marching song is self-defeating—it destroys instead of induces school spirit.

An alternate plan, which would appease the late sleepers and insure straight lines during half time, would be for the band to

stomp their old domain south of the President's house—but that poses another problem. Well, two problems.

SINCE the Auditorium fire, the band instruments are being stored in the military science building—a long haul from the band's former practice field.

No one could be so cruel to ask someone to tote a tuba nearly a mile to practice.

Logically, the only solution for north-east campus dwellers, is to endure the early-morning cadence two more Saturdays.—susie miller

Enthusiastic Talent

Back Porchers Stage Hit

By JIM GARVER

It's hard to imagine that seven people can do so many things so well until one sees and hears The Back Porch Majority (BPM).

ALTHOUGH there is a certain lack of polish about them that keep them from being talked about in revered and superlative tones, they are definitely a great group in their own right and should be thought of as serious competitors to the New Christy Minstrels, not as the Christies' "second team".

Of course, the basic Christy sound is there, but that's as far as it goes. The BPM inserts a potpourri of styles, mostly taken from country music, that ranges from rock-and-roll to calypso and comes out as one of the greatest sounds imaginable.

THE SOUND is only the beginning of the Majority's appeal. Their humor and comedy routines, solos and exuberant enthusiasm contributed as much to their popularity Saturday night as did their songs, which ranged from exciting hand-clappers like "This Train" to Ellen Whalen's beautiful "Winkin', Blinkin' and Nod."

And the way they sang Edgar Allen Poe's poem "The Bells" was one of the most convincing arguments for doing away with carillons there could be.

THE BPM is as entertaining and versatile individually as it is as a group.

Mike Clough, a Tennessean who has been everywhere and looks and acts like Tom Smothers in a Beatle wig, was the comedy leader. Billed as a reminder that "every three minutes mental illness strikes", Clough clowning his way from a Russian speaking English with a Brooklyn accent to a hilarious shaving commercial.

AND SPEAKING of Brooklyn—Ellen is one of the best things to come from there since the Dodgers. No bigger than a minute, she had the enthusiasm of a high school cheerleader and could sing like the ex-light opera singer that she is.

The other two girls looked like prohibition—era flappers and they zipped up the performance with their acting ability as well as their voices. Linda Carey's rendition of the blues was extremely moving and when Karen Brian impersonated a Russian girl named Katcharina it was pure joy to see her try to explain to Clough about her "friend, the private".

OKLAHOMA Mike Crowley is probably the backbone of the group, judging from its "down home" flavor. He also teamed with Clough for a lot of the comedy, does most of the arranging and can play almost any instrument.

Kin Vassy is a bass-slapping dandy and, like the whole group, can sing with the best of them.

When it was over, Brooks' opening com-

ment of "We're all going to have a good time... and some of us are going to have a better time than others" had come true. And one of the things that made the group so good was the fact that it was hard to tell who had the most fun—the audience or the entertainers. When you combine enthusiasm with talent and add all the Back Porch Majority's versatility, you're bound to enjoy it.

Books on Review

The Future, Needed Birth Control

HAROLD SCHNEIDER

Instructor in English

One of the most talked about, and the most serious, of today's problems is that of the growth in the world's population.

A recent report of the National Council of Churches mentions that thousands in overpopulated countries die each day from lack of food, a statistic shocking in our day of food surpluses, yet not surprising when we also find that the birthrate in these countries is the highest in the world, while it is declining in the richest countries. For it is an ironic fact that the countries which can least afford more people are burdened by their fecundity.

THE SUGGESTED solution, birth control, is adopted most readily where it is needed least. But even in the rich countries, we are told, the continued growth of population will eventually cause problems of extreme overcrowding and of finding sufficient food. A novel dealing with these problems of the future is Anthony Burgess's "The Wanting Seed."

This novel, like Huxley's "Brave New World" and Orwell's "1984," dramatizes and satirizes what is already an observable trend. Countries which previously have encouraged additional births (by means of baby bonuses or tax deductions) now legislate against increases in population.

BIRTH CONTROL is more than encouraged; it is made mandatory. No family is allowed more than one birth ("Alive or dead. Singleton, twins, or trip-

lets") without a fine or imprisonment, and those couples lucky enough to lose their child through illness are offered a Condolence payment by the State.

The scene of the novel is England, a member of ENSPUN (the English-Speaking Union); and the protagonists are Tristram Foxe, a teacher at a boys' school; his wife, Beatrice-Joanna; and Derek, Tristram's brother and Commissioner of the Population Police. Tristram and Beatrice-Joanna, having just lost their baby son, receive their Condolence payment; but their son's death does not save Tristram from being passed over for promotion to headship of the Social Studies Department of his school.

AS HIS superior tells him, after referring to the existence of his two brothers and a sister, and to Beatrice-Joanna's sister's two children, "The sins of the fathers, as they used to say. . . . A kind of aura of fertility surrounds you, Brother Foxe."

To combat the growth of population and to bring a "balance of global population and global food supply," the State has gone beyond enforcing continence and contraception: it encourages homosexuality. Posters proclaim, "Love your Fellow-Man," and promotions are awarded to the unmarried (some men even go so far as to make themselves into "castrati" to escape the danger of procreation). And profiting from this condition is Tristram's brother Derek, praised for his perversity.

BUT DEREK is really a wolf in queer clothing, for he is in

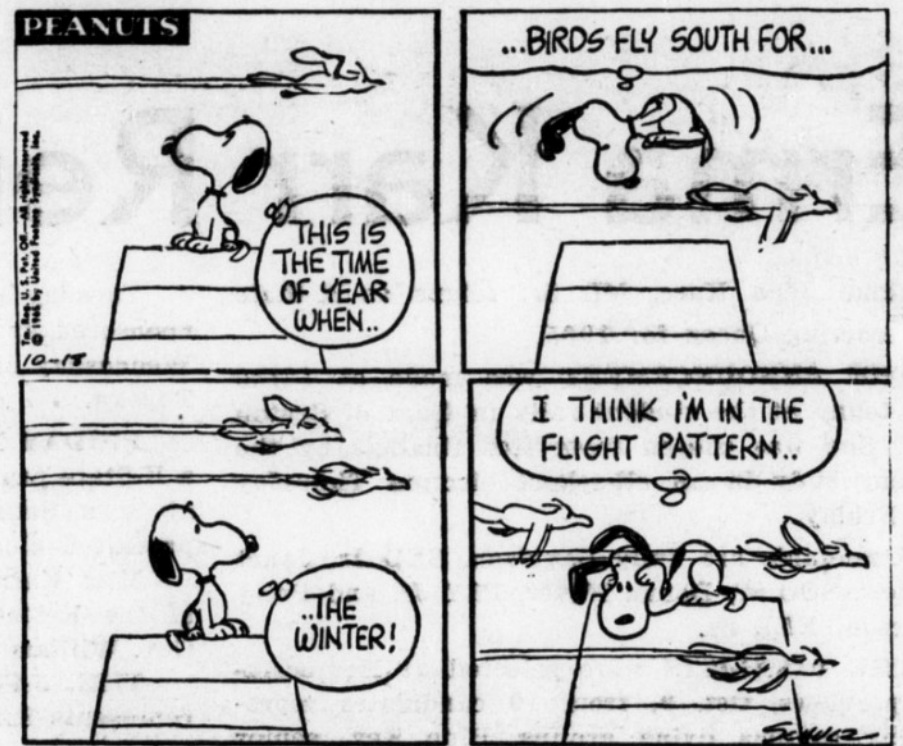
love with Beatrice-Joanna, and while cuckolding his brother Tristram he begets twin boys. The trouble, of course, is all Tristram's, since he is made to believe the twins are his.

The rest of the novel recounts his adventures and peregrinations in search of his wife and sons, during which time his country and the rest of the world adopts two further solutions for the population problem: first, cannibalism (which suddenly makes sexual perversion unpopular); then, the institution of phony and secret wars for the slaughtering of the unwanted.

THE NOVEL, as the blurb says, is "both extravagantly funny and grimly serious." The problem is real, the solutions horribly possible, should the pressures of overpopulation become great enough. In the world described here, religion has lost its purpose, God is forgotten, and morality is what will best take care of the situation.

Perhaps the novel's most interesting thesis intellectually is in the teaching of Tristram. He sees men's governments as alternating between two phases, the Pelagian and the Augustinian.

THE PELAGIAN phase assumes the perfectability of man through his own efforts, the Augustinian that man is innately bad and must be controlled and punished for his badness; man, Tristram says, constantly swings between these extremes, leaving the optimistic Pelagian phase (Continued on Page 5)



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley County	\$6.00
One semester outside Riley County	\$3.50
One year in Riley County	\$7.00
One semester in Riley County	\$4.00

Editorial Staff

Managing Editor	Susie Miller
Asst. Managing Editor	Leroy Towns
News Editor	Jean Lange
Editorial Editor	Mike Lowe
Sports Editor	Kim Johnson
Asst. Sports Editors	Ed Dent, Lee Beach
Makeup Editors	Mike Robinson, Bruce Coonrod
Feature Editor	Judith Cowdrey
Asst. Feature Editor	Jane Pretzer
Wire Editor	Dana Covert
Librarian	Sherryl Diller
Staff Writer	Chuck Powers

Advertising Staff

Advertising Manager	Wayne Perk
Asst. Ad. Managers	Vic Shalkoski, Tom Haas
Advertising Salesmen	Andy Gilchrist, Mode Johnson, Fred McCreary, Dana Covert, Don Moehring, Jack Ransopher, Ron Rachesky, Charlie Farmer

Navy Pilots Bomb Rockets

SAIGON, (UPI)—U.S. Navy pilots who destroyed a third Soviet-built missile site in Communist North Viet Nam told today of spotting five or six of the

Officials Silent In Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, (UPI)—Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith today let the suspense build over a decision on independence for this white-ruled British colony in black Africa.

Smith summoned reporters to a news conference, but no one anticipated an answer to the big question: will Rhodesia secede from Britain and if so when?

The prime minister said last Friday that a final decision on a unilateral declaration of independence—UDI as it is known—will be made Tuesday at the regular weekly meeting of the Rhodesian cabinet.

Smith said Rhodesia has a moral right for seizing independence because, as he put it, "We have been misled by Britain."

Nike-type rockets, including one "snaking around the ground" out of control amid smoke and flame.

Cmdr. Harry Southworth, 37, of Mexico, N.Y., was flight leader for the five planes from the carrier USS Independence which knocked out the portable surface-to-air (SAM) missile installation Sunday 52 miles north-east of Hanoi, the Red capital, with 500 and 1,000-pound bombs.

"ONE OF THEM had cooked off—something like a balloon with the air rushing out—and it was snaking around the ground," the upstate New York flier said. "It was kind of comical, really."

The planes were four Air Skyhawks and a two-man A6A Intruder. They encountered heavy automatic weapons and 37 MM anti-aircraft fire but none was hit. No enemy planes were encountered.

THE SKYHAWK pilots besides Southworth included Lt. Cmdr. J. B. Davis, Selma, Ala.; Lt. Jg C. F. Moslener, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Lt. R. L. Koffarnus, Aurora, Ill. Aboard the intruder was Lt. Cmdr. Cecil E. Garber, Mount Crawford, Va., and navigator-

bombardier Lt. Jg Kenneth E. Jones, Kirksville, Mo.

It was the first announced attack on missile sites by Navy pilots.

FOUR U.S. planes are known to have been downed by the SAM missiles since the initial July 28 attack. No rockets were fired at the attackers Sunday.

Communist China, quoting North Vietnamese officials, claimed Sunday 664 American planes have been shot down in the North since Aug. 5, 1964.

Chinese Protest Violence

TOKYO (UPI)—Communist China charged today that Indonesian troops shot their way into the Chinese embassy in Jakarta last Saturday, looted part of a the building and beat up a Chinese diplomat.

An official Chinese protest threatened "serious consequences" if the Indonesian government did not apologize, punish the soldiers and take steps to stop a violent wave of anti-Chinese demonstrations. Peking said Indonesia was condoning the violence.

THE NOTE called the embas-

House Investigators Say Facts May Expose Klan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—After six months of top secret work, House investigators are confident they have the facts to expose the Ku Klux Klan as "possibly the greatest ally of Communism in the United States."

The House Committee on un-American Activities is scheduled to begin public hearings on the so-called "invisible empire"

Tuesday. It has held closed hearings since late July.

REP. JOHN Ashbrook of Ohio, a Conservative Republican on the committee, said the hearings would show that Klan violence followed a definite pattern and was not the result of isolated instances. "It would take a pretty warped mind to admire the Klan after the record has been made public," he said.

Ashbrook attended many of the committee's secret hearings. He said he found the Klan "possibly the greatest ally of communism in the United States. . . That is because the Klan spreads hatred, suspicion, lies and racism—all of which make up the soil on which communism thrives."

HE DENIED the Klan was the patriotic society it claims to be. "Its so-called 'attacks' on communism are nothing more than a smoke screen for demagogues, and so tend to discredit those who are truly anti-Communist," he said.

It was expected that it would take the committee at least 13 weeks to achieve its goal of spotlighting the Klan's tactics, objectives, leaders and members.

Campus Bulletin

STUDENT EDUCATION Association will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Little Theatre. Program will be on education of the blind. Membership cards will be necessary for admission.

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE Convocation at 7 tonight in Kedzie hall auditorium. The field of industrial accounting will be discussed by J. A. Harrisburger, assistant general controller of Continental Pipeline, Ponca City, Okla.

POLITICAL UNION member applications are available until Friday in the Activities Center.

"EYES IN OUTER SPACE," a News and Views Committee sponsored film, will be at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Little Theatre.

"TOUCHSTONE" is accepting manuscripts of poetry and prose for the fall issue. Contact Mr. Williams or Sadkin, Denison 208. Art submissions will be accepted at a later date.

PEP CLUB MEMBERS of last year should return their uniforms to 240 Moore hall, immediately.

CREDIT UNION members who have not received information from the Supervisory Committee to verify share and loan balances should notify Milton L. Manuel, economics department.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED GET RESULTS

Collegian Classifieds

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$5.00 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$3.00 for each extra word for one day, \$0.40 for each extra word for three days, \$0.50 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

'55 Oldsmobile 98. Make offer. Phone PR 8-2449. 23-27

'60 Renault 4 CV, 24,000 miles, including many spares, needs paint, 6-8298 early evenings or ext. 555 days. Richard Haard. 23-27

'62 Harley Sprint. 250 cc Racing Bike; street trim. Metallic blue and white, metal flake blue seat. Rebuilt engine. \$475.00. Apt. H-21 Jardine. 23-27

1954 Colonial mobile home 36'x8'. Excellent condition. Priced very reasonable 8-3015. 23-27

1936 Plymouth. 2-dr sedan. Good condition and priced to sell fast. 8-3015. 23-27

Engagement ring and wedding band set; U.S. Government appraised; check with your personal jeweler before buying. 8-5539. 23-25

I GOT OUT! Will sell Architecture Graphic Standards, 42" parallel bar, plus other architectural drawing equipment and books. 8-3945. 22-26

Post Versalogue Slide Rule for sale. Excellent condition. \$15. St. George. 494-2511. 22-26

Mints for pinnings, engagements, weddings and parties—names, flowers, Greek letters on them. Dixie Carmel Corn Shop. 301 Poyntz. 8-2454. 22-26

Liz's Double Mattress \$9.99, night stand, TV stand, venetian blind, alarm clock, shelf bracket, kitchen ware, mirrors. Call 9-5913. 20-24

4 brl. carb. and manifold for 318 Plymouth. 456 differential for Plymouth. Call Ron Roesler 9-4984 after 5:00. 20-24

Bicycle, air conditioner, steam iron, floor lamp, bulletin board, men's rubber boots, new drapes, traverse rods, extender bars. Call 9-5913. 20-24

1960 Austin Healey "3000". Good condition. Must sell. \$1,095. Call 6-6392 or come see A. F. Hansen, 916 Humboldt. 19-23

1959 Galaxie 500, 4-door, air-conditioning, over 20 m.p.g. Automatic transmission. \$500. 6-6392. Pearl Hansen, 916 Humboldt. 19-23

Sharp 1960 Chev. Bel-Air 2-door sedan, 283-stick. \$650. Call after 6:00 p.m. Tom Sehl, Marlatt Hall. 19-23

Eat apples while you study! Jonathan, Delicious and Golden Delicious. Student-size packages as well as bushels. Waters Hall 41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5, Saturdays 9-12. 12-21

Learn the thrill of flying. One share of K-S Flying Club for sale. Club has 3 planes. Lee Denton. 9-2281. 19-23

1964 Dodge Polara 500 Convertible, 426-S U8, 4-speed, post-trac, 29,000 miles left on factory warranty. Phone PR 8-2097. Randy Phillips. 19-23

"Clean" 1956 Ford Victoria in ex-

cellent condition, 52,000 actual miles, 292 automatic, 2-Dr. hardtop, ready to go. Call Larry 8-2084. 21-25

Headers for '60-'64 Corvair. New and chromed. Complete with mufflers, clamps, and shrouds. \$60. Warren Brecheisen. 9-3584. 21-25

Lindell Bass Kay amp. 15 inch speaker, 3 input jacks, both for \$350.00. PR 8-8646. 21-25

Buy your auto parts at A-1 Auto Parts—Midwest largest auto salvage—224 East Poyntz. Across the tracks on Highway 24—specials on snow tires and wheels. Phone 8-3770. 21-25

24 foot Trimaran Sailboat, 205 foot Dacron Sail, 14 feet outrigger to outrigger. 7 horsepower motor. Trailer. Call 9-3698 after 6. 21-25

1963 Chevy II, 2-door sport coupe, 6 cyl. standard trans, economical, must sell, call Bruce Bryant 8-4427 after 6. 21-25

1961 Peugeot, 4-door dedaw, clean, economical, dependable transportation, good condition. 8-3031 or 6-4369. 19-23

Air conditioner. 115 volt, \$800 B.T.U. Adequate for 2-bedroom Jardine Terrace Units. Call 9-3623 after 6:00 p.m. 19-23

"Browning" superposed, 12 gauge "Remington" Model 870, 12 gauge "Remington" Model 870, 20 gauge "AYA", 12 gauge, 3" Magnum. 8-5539. 19-23

Attention Coeds: Want a hosiery which adds beauty and charm to your figure? Guaranteed 45 days against runs. JE 9-5639. 19-23

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 8-3221. 9-21

HELP WANTED

Still a few positions open for students in the kitchens of Waltheim, Van Zile and Putnam. Contact the dietitians in these halls for details. 22-26

WANTED

I will buy your clean empty Miller's bottles for 2¢ apiece. Call 8-2364 to get them picked up. 22-26

Dry space to store one 2'x4'x7' and two 2'x2'x4' empty wood crates. Call 9-5463 after 5:00 p.m. 19-23

Roommate wanted, female to share rent and expenses. Contact Kali Harmon. Phone 6-5033 after 5:00. 19-23

Houseboys for fraternity. Call 9-2708. 21-25

Start training now for future full-time career. Flexible training program will fit your schedule. Earnings during training. Farmers Insurance Group, P.O. Box 665, Manhattan, Kansas. 19-23

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-21

We rent TV's, record players, tape recorders, bridge tables, chairs, and hundred of things. Smith Rent's, Phone 8-4004, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. 21-25

NOTICE

Hayrick rides for hire on Friday and Saturday nights. Call Ron Roesler, 9-4984, after 5:00 p.m. 20-24

LOST

Pair of men's prescription glasses. Lost in West Stadium parking lot. Black-rimmed—brown clip-on case. Phone 8-3822. 21-25

Don't Forget

COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS!

KEDZIE 103

©SCW, INC.

COUPON ONION RINGS

—FREE—

WITH COUPON
(LIMIT OF ONE PER PERSON)

**DELICIOUS GOLDEN
BROWN ONION RINGS**

**MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY,
OCT. 18, 19, 20**



GRIFF'S
Corner of 3rd and Vattier

Singers Rehearse New Show; Will Use More Instruments

The K-State Singers will be even busier than usual this year, William Fischer, associate professor of music and director of the Singers, said.

THE SINGING group already

Top Honors To Judges

K-State's senior livestock judging team took top honors this weekend in the intercollegiate contest held in connection with the American Royal in Kansas City.

The team, coached by Don Good, animal husbandry professor, racked up 4,511 points to edge second place Nebraska, which had 4,473 points. The K-Staters were high in judging swine and second high in sheep.

Jerald Riemann, AED Sr, and John Scheele, AH Sr, tied for top honors in judging sheep.

Top man in the contest for K-State was Dean Davis, AH Sr, who was third in judging beef cattle and ranked sixth in all classes. Riemann was seventh high man in the contest.

Tribunal Suggests Disciplinary Action

Two students charged with stealing reflector lights from highway signs appeared before Tribunal recently.

The nine-member Tribunal board recommended that the students be placed on disciplinary probation until the end of the semester.

They recommended the students work with their academic advisers in defining effective academic goals and that their parents be notified.

Chester Peters, dean of students, requested that each student report to him after the end of the semester to review his academic progress.

has 15 performances scheduled between Tuesday and Dec. 14, Fischer said. With five new members in the group and an almost entirely new show, Fischer says extra practice sessions may be in order to get the group ready for its first performance.

The Singers will use more instrumentation this year because all of the men play instruments. Each of the girls will do a solo in a medley of tunes to the

men's instrumental accompaniment.

MEMBERS OF the K-State Singers are Polly Coombs, AMU Jr, Carol Gaston, HE So, Susan Goold, EED Jr, Judy Hysom, GEN So, Carolyn Sanders, MED Jr, Sharon Slocum, MED Sr,

Robyn Brooks, BPM So, Pat Burch, SED Sr, Jim Bush, BA So, Gary Cove, ENG Jr, Sam Caughron, BPM Sr, Jim Harders, SED Sr, and Wayne Pearson, MED Jr.

Campus Activities Centered in Union

During the last fiscal year, 258,240 people have attended scheduled meetings in the Union, Richard Blackburn, Union director said today.

WE ARE handling an estimated 10,000 people daily in the Union, Blackburn said. This is not taking into account the many people that use the Union lounge areas. In addition, he said 200,000 student checks are cashed at the information desk yearly.

Blackburn explained that there has been a highly increasing rate

of student meetings in the Union over the last three years.

There are three other types of groups that use Union meeting room facilities, Blackburn explained. They are divided into University affiliated groups, off-campus conference groups and non-University meetings.

BLACKBURN said he felt the increased use of the Union facilities was not only due to increased enrollment, but students are beginning to accept the Union as a center of campus activity.

Every Science, Engineering and Math student should know about CSSTP before he makes up his mind about a career.

Sign up now at your placement office to get the story on CSSTP—from the IBM interviewer November 15-16

CSSTP means Computer Systems Science Training Program. It's an extraordinary IBM program that enables you to use your technical knowledge and problem-solving skills in new, exciting ways. Ways that may never occur to you unless you talk to the IBM interviewer.

He'll show you how CSSTP leads to exceptional career opportunities with IBM Data Processing.

He'll tell you about the vital role of IBM's Marketing Representative. How he goes into major businesses to help solve their urgent management and control problems. He'll spell out the challenges which face IBM's Systems Engineer.

How he studies customer needs and computer requirements, and develops systems solutions to their problems.

In short, he'll describe all the unusual assignments in IBM's more than 200 offices from coast to coast. All are places where you can grow with IBM, leader in America's fastest-growing major industry: information handling and control.

So don't miss your IBM interview. Visit your placement office and sign up now. If for any reason you can't make it on campus, feel free to visit your nearest IBM branch office. Or write: Manager of College Relations, IBM Corporate Headquarters, Armonk, N.Y. 10504.

Whatever your plans, before you hit upon a career, see if IBM doesn't make a hit with you.

Whatever your area of study, ask us how you might use your particular talents at IBM. Job opportunities at IBM lie in eight major career fields: (1) Marketing, (2) Systems Engineering, (3) Programming, (4) Research and Development, (5) Engineering, (6) Manufacturing, (7) Finance and Administration, (8) Field Engineering. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

IBM
DATA PROCESSING DIVISION



**you
button it
on!!!**

Active men want
Button-On Deodorizing
laundered into their
shirts only at

**MANHATTAN
LAUNDRY AND
CLEANERS**

Main Plant—
2nd at Humboldt

2010 North 3rd
In Aggieville

720 N. Manhattan

**FREE PICK UP
AND DELIVERY**

Phone 6-8848

'Vets Double'—Spangler

Since the days of the Great Depression, veterinary schools in this country have almost doubled, from 10 to 18; student enrollment has grown from 1,200 to nearly 4,000 in 1965; and the total number of veterinarians increased from 11,000 in 1931 to more than 23,000 today.

THESE FACTS were revealed at K-State Saturday by Dr. Don Spangler, president of the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA), at an Open House ceremony of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

During the past three decades, veterinary medicine has become "world-wide and eminently scientific," Spangler said. "In fact," he commented, "the health of any living being is today in some fashion the responsibility of the veterinarian."

THE MINNESOTA large animal practitioner described how modern veterinary medicine is deeply involved in the health problems of man—cancer, ulceration, heart, skin, and bone diseases—and how it has pioneered entirely new medical

fields such as biological instrumentation and bio-engineering.

The AVMA president said that the 23,000 veterinarians in the United States today are engaged in more than 30 different professional activities.

HE CAUTIONED, however, that "now as throughout our history, our greatest need for veterinary skills lies in the field of animal agriculture, because

livestock is our nation's most precious source of food and fiber.

"Look at the countries that are devoid of the services of the farm veterinarian," Spangler concluded. "Starvation, economic misery and political unrest are in many countries today the results of failing to recognize agriculture as the foundation of socio-economic stability."

The Future of Birth Control

(Continued from Page 2)

because of disappointment at man's badness (the Interphase thus entering), and later entering and leaving the pessimistic Augustinian phase because man turns out to be better than this phase would expect.

The result is a constant cycle: "Pelphase, Interphase, Gusphase . . . for ever and ever. A sort of perpetual waltz."

THIS NOVEL is shocking, but no more shocking than most good satires or, in fact, the present predictions of those in-

terested in controlling the world's population. It will be of particular interest to all who liked the essentially political satires of Huxley or Orwell.

But I warn those who might want to pick up the paperback that its cover is about as unpleasant and distasteful as I have seen, so unpleasant that I avoided buying a copy until I read in the London "Times Literary Supplement" that Burgess might certainly be considered among the most significant novelists of the sixties, a judgment with which I now agree.

The Young Man in the Know knows "Dacron".

Looks great any place, any time in a wrinkle-fighting poplin raincoat of 65% Dacron* polyester, 35% combed cotton. Tan, black, muted plaids at fine stores everywhere. *Du Pont's registered trademark.



Better Things for Better Living . . . through Chemistry



Seniors!

Senior pictures must be completed by Nov. 1.

It's time . . . to have your picture taken in full living color for the 1966 Royal Purple.

Make your appointment this week at The Studio Royal in Aggieville. Just call 8-3434 for a convenient time to have your picture taken.

If you haven't paid for having your color portrait in the RP, stop at Student Publications, Kedzie 103, and pick up your receipt. It's only \$3.00—

Seniors—Be sure your college activities are included in the senior section of the 1966 Royal Purple. Pick up an activity card in Kedzie 103. Cards will be distributed Oct. 11 through Nov. 1. All cards must be returned by Nov. 1.

Oklahoma Rips KU For First Victory; Face K-State Next

K-State's next opponent, Oklahoma, used a crushing ground game Saturday to pound out a 21-7 victory over KU at Norman, Okla.

THE SOONERS finally mounted an attack that was successful for the first time this year. They had scored but one touchdown in their three previous games.

Oklahoma received good performances from sophomore quarterback Gene Cagle and halfbacks, Larry Brown and Tom Pannell.

The Okies scored on three time consuming marches of 60, 80 and 56 yards.

KU MOMENTARILY got back into the game with a five-yard burst for a touchdown by Bob Skahan to make the score 14-7.

But the Sooners took the ensuing kickoff and drove 80 yards for the insurance touchdown.

IN OTHER Big Eight action, Missouri trailing 14-0 in the fourth quarter, fought back to salvage a tie with underdog UCLA.

The Tigers earned the tie by virtue of a 79-yard kickoff return by Ray Thorpe and a 67-yard punt return by Johnny Roland.

The UCLA team had dominated the contest for the first three quarters.

HEAVILY-FAVORED Colorado barely escaped with a 10-10 tie game with Iowa State.

Frank Rodgers booted a 33-yard field goal with 21 seconds left in the game to knot the score.

The Buffs marched 61 yards to score on a three-yard run by William Harris in the second quarter, but the Cyclones bounced back on the passing of Tim Van Galder to take a 10-7 lead before Rodgers' field goal.

TEXAS TECH came from behind to whip Oklahoma State 17-14 on the running of All-American halfback Donny Anderson.

Anderson ran the opening kickoff back for a touchdown and set up the winning score with a 37-yard punt return.

The Cowboys had taken a 14-7 lead at halftime on Walt Garrison's one-yard dive and Lynn Cheatwood's 29-yard run with an intercepted pass.



AROUND THE BEND—Charlie Cottle, K-State fullback, turns the corner and sprints upfield for an 11-yard gain as two Nebraskans pursue. Cottle was the 'Cats leading ground gainer with 63 yards.

Betas Roll Over Acacias To Record Fourth Victory

Defending fraternity champ Beta Theta Pi kept its record unblemished by swamping Acacia 52-2 during Friday's intramural touch football action.

The Betas picked up their fourth straight win while Acacia dropped their third straight decision after an opening-round victory.

A PASS FROM Harry Foster to Chuck Ohl provided the winning margin as Alpha Tau Omega remained unbeaten with

a 19-12 victory over Alpha Gamma Rho.

Phi Delta Theta pushed its record to 3-1 with a 12-6 win over FarmHouse.

THE PHI DELTS had to come from behind after FarmHouse jumped to a 6-0 lead.

In other fraternity action, Pi Kappa Alpha used a second half onslaught to drop previously unbeaten Sigma Nu, 27-6.

The Pike victory left both teams 3-1 in league play.

WELEX

A DIVISION OF HALLIBURTON CO.

WILL INTERVIEW
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
PHYSICISTS

For challenging opportunities in providing technical services to the petroleum industry.

Oct. 25, 1965

Contact Placement Office

"I know
all about
General Electric.
They make
toasters and irons
and things like
that."

"Right. Things
like the world's
most powerful jet
engines, the world's
largest turbine-
generator, the
world's first
Man-Made diamonds.
Things like nuclear
power plants,
suitcase-size
computers and
a whole new family
of plastics."

"Yeah, yeah. Things like that."

Only about one quarter of G.E. sales are in consumer goods. All the rest are in industrial, aerospace and defense products.

A variety of products (over 200,000 in all). A variety of activi-

ties (everything from research and development to advertising and sales). A variety of challenges for young men who want to be recognized for their talents and rewarded for their work.

Important responsibilities come to you early at General Electric. Talk to the man from G.E. about coming to work for us.

This is where the young men are important men.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL  ELECTRIC



LARRY BROWN
Outstanding Sooner Halfback

Nation's Top Team Tramples 'Cats 41-0

By EDDIE DENT

Assistant Sports Editor

The Nebraska Cornhuskers treated 20,000 spectators at Memorial Stadium Saturday to the most versatile offense seen here in many years as they overpowered K-State 41-0. The Cornhuskers, rated the number-one team in the country, left no doubt as to their claim of the nation's best team.

With this season's schedule at the midway mark, and with the "toughest" opponents seemingly out of the way, the Wildcats began preparing today for Saturday's Homecoming encounter with Oklahoma.

THE SOONERS looked more like the Sooners of old Saturday as they moved into the win column for the first time this

season by pounding KU, 21-7.

Nebraska picked up 27 first downs, 250 yards rushing and 184 yards passing in recording its fifth straight win and its third straight shutout.

"They're excellent," K-State coach Doug Weaver said about Nebraska. "They were overpowering."

OVERPOWERING was probably the correct word for the Huskers, both defensively and offensively.

Even though K-State has had a difficult time generating a good offensive game so far this year, it has become a well known fact that not many teams can move the ball against Nebraska.

However, the Wildcats did pick up a respectable 143 yards total offense, including 72 on the ground.

IT WAS K-STATE'S aerial attack that failed to function Saturday.

Vic Castillo, who was the Big Eight's leading passer going into the Nebraska contest, couldn't seem to find his targets, but the mammoth Husker linemen were a contributing factor.

Castillo completed only three of 15 passes for 36 yards. As a team, K-State completed six of 23.

"PASSING IS a hot and cold skill," Weaver explained. "Some days can be bad."

"The catches we made today were miraculous and if it wasn't for those we wouldn't have caught any."

The statistics may not prove so, but K-State's defensive unit turned in a respectable game.

"I'VE GOT nothing but praise for our defensive unit," Weaver said. "They've played a tremendous amount of football for us this year and have done well."

After a scoreless first period, the Huskers found themselves forced to go to the air to move the ball against a team that many had figured to be out of the contest in the first few minutes.

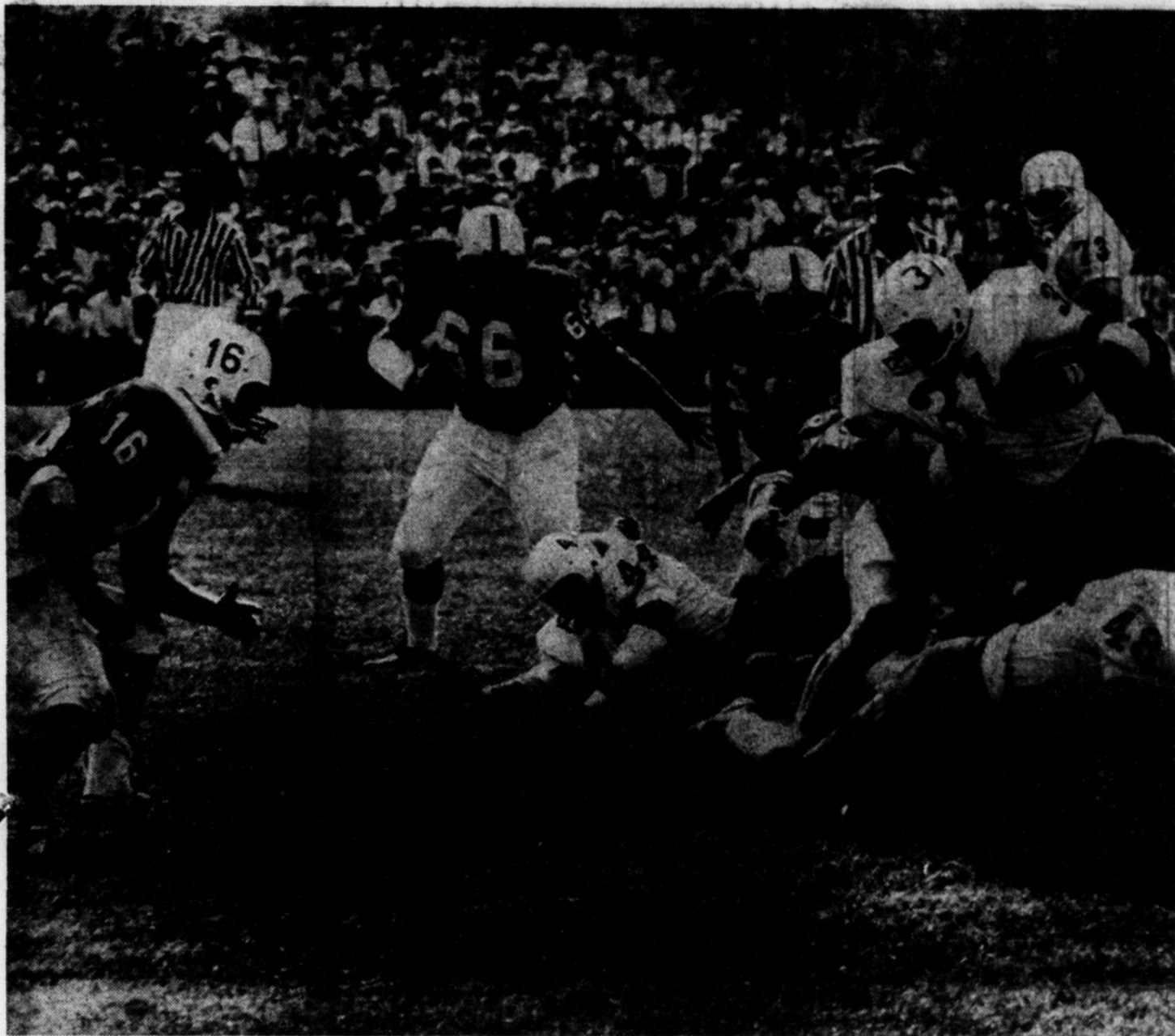
In fact, the longest Nebraska touchdown run was only from 11 yards out and the other Husker touchdowns came on three one-yard runs, a three-yard run and a seven-yard run.

K-State's defense made Nebraska fight for every inch it made.

Weaver admitted that he is looking forward to the rest of this year's schedule but cautiously remarked, "It's the lower division teams that give us the most trouble."

GAME STATISTICS

	Neb.	K-S
First downs	27	7
Rush. yardage	250	72
Pass. yardage	184	71
Passes	13-25	6-23
Passes interpt. by ..	1	0
Punts	7-33.4	10-33.3
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized ..	45	57



NOT THIS ROUTE—Jim Grechus, no. 16, gets set to put the clincher on Nebraska halfback Harry Wilson. Mike Beffa already has a hold on Wilson as Vern Kraft, no. 66, and Dan

Woodward, no. 50, move in to assist. Wilson was the leading ballcarrier for both teams with 74 yards in 14 attempts.

Wildcat Harriers Breeze Past NU

K-State's cross-country team swept the first six places in swamping Nebraska's harriers 15-49 (low score wins), Saturday on the Manhattan Country Club course.

This was the second win of the season for the Wildcats, who routed Missouri last weekend in their season's opening outing at Columbia.

NEBRASKA'S record now stands at 2-2.

Charlie Harper was the leading Wildcat harrier as he turned in a 14:36.5 clocking.

Peter Scott kept K-State from making a complete sweep of the top seven places by finishing just ahead of Wildcat Jim Hayes, the eighth place finisher.

CONRAD NIGHTINGALE, who finished first against Missouri, followed teammate Harper to the finish line Saturday.

The other finishers: Mike Tarry (K-State); Norm Yenkey (K-State); Wes Dutton (K-State); Van Rose (K-State);

Peter Scott (NU); Jim Hayes (K-State); Greg Young (NU); Dennis Settles (NU); Joe Scott (NU); Nerval Jones (NU); and Les Hellbusch (NU).

Next Saturday, the Wildcats will host a triangular meet at 10:15 a.m. on the Manhattan Country Club course.



**LOOK YOUR
ABSOLUTE BEST
for
HOMECOMING!**

Have your suit cleaned by our top
quality dry cleaning service.

Twenty-four
hour service

Phone:
PR 8-2080

SPECIAL 3 HOUR SERVICE

DELUXE CLEANERS

706 North Manhattan

OCTOBER SPECIAL

\$1.50 haircut now \$1.25. With shampoo and set, haircut is \$1.00

Starting Oct. 28, a stylist will work nightly 'til 10:00 for your convenience.

COLLEGE BEAUTY SALON

718 N. MANHATTAN



8-3101



1. Talking to yourself?

Rehearsing a speech.
I'm running for
President of the
Student Council.



2. Angela's idea?

She says: it will help
me develop a sense
of responsibility.



3. What's your platform?

Do I need one?



4. You have to give people a
reason for voting for you.

How about "A chicken
in every pot"?



5. Already been used.

"Tippecanoe and
Tyler too"?



6. Look, if you want to show
Angela you're responsible,
why not sign up for Living
Insurance from Equitable.
It's one of the most
responsible things you can
do—because Living Insurance
will give your wife and kids
solid protection.

"I would rather be
right than President."

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States

Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019 ©Equitable 1965
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**COUGHT AUTUMN
BE LESS THAN
WELL-DRESSED?**

Not so, if the gentleman's sartorial requirements are met in the natural shoulder manner here pictorialized. Suits of tweed, flannel, hopsacking, twill and the like abound on these premises, where fittings are painstaking as a matter of course.

Woody's

Men's Shop

Open Thursday Night

Haberdashers for Kansas State University

Free Parking Behind Store

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 19, 1965

NUMBER 24



Staff Photo

DIRECTORY DISTRIBUTION—Patricia Cheney, HEJ Fr, looks on as Marilyn Gump, TJ Fr, hands Bob Venard, CE Jr, his 1965 directory.

Today is the last day directories will be distributed in the lobby of old Kedzie.

Green To 'Show' Siberia

Siberia, a land from which few people return, was entered and left by Raphael Green, director-cameraman of the Audio-Visual Education Staff at the University of Minnesota.

"**INTO SIBERIA**," an uncensored color film documentary, shows a vast little-known land. The film will be shown and narrated at 8 tonight by Green in the Union Little Theatre.

Green returns to campus after

speaking before a standing-room-only crowd in November, 1964. He lectured on "Russia and its People."

GREEN PHOTOGRAPHED Soviet Asia for 12,000 miles from Samarkand, east of the Caspian Sea in Uzbek, U.S.S.R. to the Sea of Japan. His lecture is an informative story of life inside a Soviet-dominated society.

Here one can follow the ancient

ent silk routes leading from Europe to the East. Some of the cities are among the oldest centers of civilization in the world.

SAMARKAND WAS once the imperial capital of Tamerlane, a 14th century Mongol warrior, who ruled from the Danube River to Mongolia.

Most of the people are Moslem, with customs that date back to Genghis Khan.

Today, under Russian influence, many of the younger people turn their backs on their Moslem past and have adopted a Russian style of "westernism." There is a constant pull between Russia and Oriental China.

"**INTO SIBERIA** is the first in a series of film-lecture programs sponsored by the Union News and Views committee.

Green's journeys include trips to North Korea, Manchuria, China, Japan, Afghanistan, Outer Mongolia and many thousands of miles of Russia.

Recent Legislative Action May Boost 'Culture' Here

A recent act of the Kansas Legislature, establishing a Cultural Arts Commission as one of 12 such commissions in the nation, should help to improve cultural offerings here.

"**THIS IS** a real dawn in interest of the Kansas government on fine arts.

"It will mean that K-State and other universities will be able to bring in performances

that we can't afford now. K-State resources for cultural presentations might well be doubled with these funds," Wallace Dace, associate professor of speech, said.

It will provide state and national funds to be used with university funds for the purpose of bringing to the campus such cultural offerings as symphony orchestras, theater groups, dance companies, opera companies and art museums.

DACE SAID Gov. William Avery should receive full credit for this legislation. "It was included in his campaign platform and he was responsible for it being introduced to the legislative body."

The state council will be able to receive a matching grant from the National Fine Arts Council in Washington, D.C.

MORRIS HAYES, associate professor of music, and Dace last week attended a conference to implement the act of the Kansas Legislature. Avery asked the group to provide him with nominees for the commission by Dec. 1.

The 12-man commission would then send a tentative budget to the legislature and establish a larger advisory group from which it would seek advice and guidance.

The director of the Missouri Arts Council, Howard Adams, emphasized the desire of the Missouri Council to participate in regional enterprises in cooperation with the Kansas Commission and other fine arts commissions, as they organize in the Midwest.

Buyers Scarce For Carillon

No buyer has been found for the 98-bell carillon that has been installed in the Anderson hall bell tower, Kenneth Heywood, director of the Endowment Association, said.

THE ENDOWMENT Association hasn't had time to find a buyer for the bells, Heywood said. It is hoped, he said, plans to find a buyer can be put into operation by the beginning of next week.

There has been some inquiry about the purchase of the bells, Heywood said, but usually the people lose interest when they find the carillon costs \$20,000.

THE BELLS have been installed in the tower on a trial basis, but the Endowment Association has no funds available for purchase of the carillon, he said.

It is hoped some individual or group will purchase the instrument and present it to the University as a memorial or commemorative gift.

Homecoming Goal Of Stadium Picket

Students for Positive Action (SPA) is planning to picket the Homecoming game Saturday to protest the building of a new stadium and to suggest, instead, the improvement of Farrell Library.

The plans were made Monday at a noon meeting of SPA.

THE PICKETING of the football game will be the first action of SPA since school started.

Peter Cocks, PS Gr, from England, and president of SPA, said, "We want to make it clear that we are not against football or athletics, but we feel an improved library is equally as important as a new football stadium."

THE CONTROVERSY over a new stadium arose when it was announced a committee had been established to investigate the methods of financing a new stadium.

The K-State library long has been considered inadequate by both faculty and students, but funds have not been made available to improve or enlarge it.

"**I MYSELF** own a season football ticket, but we want to show alumni there are things more important than football stadiums," Cocks said.

Cocks said he hopes to get at least 30 picketers out at the football game. He said signs now were being made and that the picketers would have statements to hand out to passers-by.

There was some debate at the meeting on whether to picket the Homecoming game or the last home game of the season with the University of Cincinnati.

THE HOMECOMING game was chosen because of the large numbers of alumni expected to attend.

The last time SPA picketed was the annual spring ROTC review last May. About 20 members, students and faculty were

joined in the protest march by members of the Student Peace Union from the University of Kansas.

Mums' Triad Of Colors HC Tradition

Mums are a special K-State Homecoming feature for coed students and visitors.

Bronze, yellow and white mums with small purple and white ribbons and a large "K-State" banner ribbon will be sold for the occasion.

SALE BOOTHS, operated by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, will be located in the Union lobby Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Orders will be taken from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday morning from 10:30 a.m. until noon.

Living group representatives also may be contacted for ordering mums. Three sales stations on each side of Memorial Stadium will be in operation from noon until game time.

THE PRICE per mum is \$2.05. Free delivery anywhere in Manhattan is offered.

Tie Games Trip Four But Sophomore Prevails

Gregory Broeckelman, BAA So. capped honors in the second "Pick the Winners" football contest sponsored by the Union.

Winner of \$5 merchandise from the Cats' Pause, Broeckelman missed only the three tie games. Three other K-Staters also were tripped on the tie games, but Broeckelman's prediction of a Nebraska 45-0 victory over K-State came the closest.

The third contest will appear in Friday's Collegian with the winner receiving \$5 merchandise from The Den.

People-To-People Ambassadors

Daydreams Become Reality

BY VESTA DAUBER

"It all started as a daydreaming game. Someone suggested going to Europe, and I jokingly agreed. Then I started thinking seriously, and before long I was on my way, realizing a life-long dream."

THIS QUOTATION cannot be attributed directly to anyone. However, it expresses what many People-to-People student ambassadors say each year.

"Last year we sent 10 coeds to Europe for the summer. Already it appears we will have at least twice as many next summer," Dave Parker, PSY Sr, People-to-People Students Abroad chairman, said.

"**HAVING TOURED** Europe and having learned about other programs, I think People-to-People provides one of the best opportunities to see a maximum of the continent at a minimal cost," Parker said. He recently returned from a year at Justus Liebig University in Giessen, Germany.

Parker and former student ambassadors analyzed the various stages that students go through in considering a summer in Europe.

IT USUALLY begins with a simple suggestion. Then the student begins to picture himself on a Rhine steamer viewing castles along the banks.

Or he may imagine himself standing with the Sunday Papal audiences in the Vatican, sitting at

a famous sidewalk cafe in Paris or shopping at Italian flea markets and sidewalk stalls for \$3 hand-knit mohair sweaters.

ONCE THE suggestion is planted and supplemented with day-dreams, he begins to consider the practical angle.

He hears it is only half as expensive for a student to travel to Europe as for an adult tourist. He learns of 50-cent-a-night youth hostels and student restaurants, called mensas, that serve students from all over the world.

PARKER ADDED most students find they can spend 10 weeks in Europe for the cost of a semester at K-State.

Most of last summer's delegates spent about \$800, including transportation, he estimated.

THE STUDENT may choose to travel independently for the 10 weeks or may live with families for three weeks in the homestay program before traveling.

"**THERE IS** no limit to the number of students we may send, providing they are qualified to represent the organization," Parker said.

The Students Abroad committee will present a program with slides Nov. 5 to acquaint individuals with the organization.

Parker emphasized that it would be necessary for all persons wishing to go next summer to become local and national members of People-to-People before Dec. 10.

Editorial

Stop—Look—Listen

Students continually are involved with civil rights protests, radicalism, communist influence, the war in Vietnam, dodging the draft and what to do about nuclear warfare.

THEY ARE engrossed in voting for Student Senators, electing a Homecoming Queen, cramming for tests, racking up an impressive list of extra curricular activities and making grades for a particular sorority or fraternity.

We, as students, have forgotten why we're here.

WE ARE so wrapped up in doing things that we've forgotten the significance of a university.

Every activity is another hour on a schedule, another midnight task, another membership fee.

IT'S TIME to stop and look around. We need to watch Indian Summer disappear into winter, to hear the reddened leaves rustle under our feet, to feel the brisk wind whip around corners.

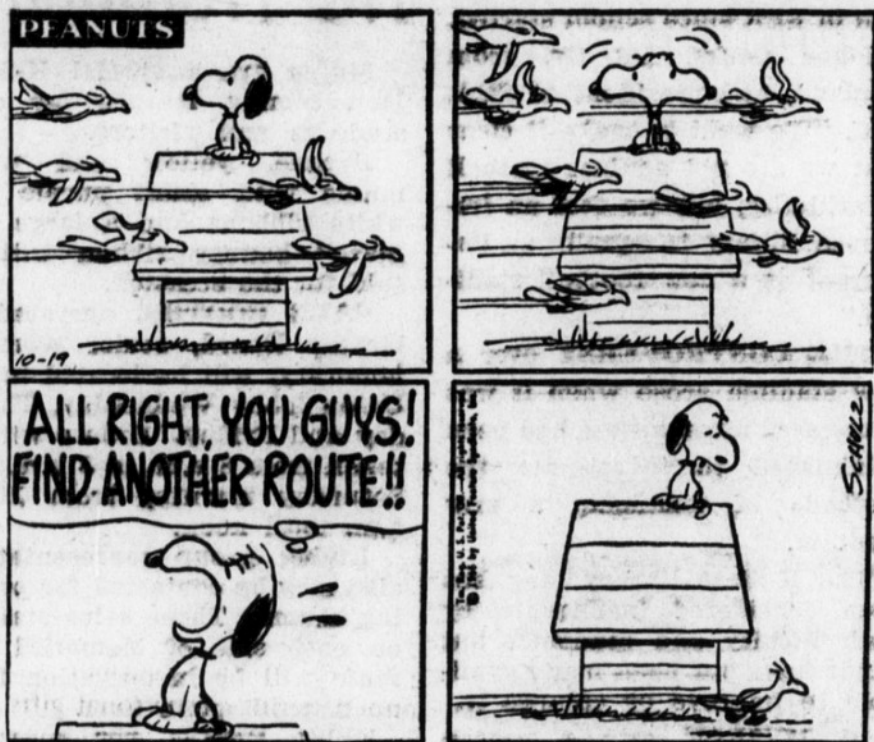
It's time to stimulate intellectual capacity instead of taxing it, and to read that book no one assigned.

IT'S TIME to study, to learn, to involve ourselves in something we believe, not to argue for discussion's sake.

It's time to quit reading a text because line A and line C will appear at 8 a.m. tomorrow on test D.

We need to stop-look-listen. We need to measure each day for its meaning and to quit looking at it as another step in a year of vague, busy but uncertain hours spent vegetating.—Jean Lange

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Signed columns, reviews and letters to the editor appearing on this page represent the personal views of the writers and do not necessarily adhere to the editorial views of the Collegian staff. Either classification or department standing are listed for identification only.

Campus Comment

Football Discrimination—'Untrue'

Editor:

I have read with great interest articles written about the K-State football team and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA). Everyone, regardless of what he believes, has the right to play football for K-State. This is not only the way it should be, this is the way it is. Anyone, therefore, who says that members of the FCA get first preference over a player who is not in the FCA program, simply does not know the facts. It is completely and altogether false.

Truth in print is a wonderful thing in a free land like ours. However, untruth in print, can be and is so terribly tragic.

I'm just thankful that the vast majority

of our students know what the real score is.

Paul D. Olson,
Pastoral Adviser

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Smoking Coincidence

Editor:

Perceptive readers of the Kansas City Times must have been impressed, as are most research scientists, with the great time lapse that exists between the discovery of Truth and its practical application, as expressed in two news articles that appeared in the Oct. 14 edition.

The coincident news items were: The report of two research scientists of a study of 1,372 males which showed that cigarette smoking not only causes lung cancer, but also clogs up the coronary arteries, and is, therefore, a prime suspect in heart attacks; and the action of the K-State Student Senate to reinstate the sale of cigarettes on the campus.

The action of the Board of Regents, the main target of the Senate action, could be interpreted as an effort to shorten the acceptance time lag. Whether their action has had any degree of success in this regard is difficult to assess at this time.

Regardless, the effects of smoking on the human organism appear to be more and more irrefutable. This being the case, it would seem to this observer, that, as the official student newspaper, you have a signal responsibility to see that all of the facts pertaining to cigarette smoking are presented.

O. W. Bidwell
Professor of Soils

Twenty Years Ago

Mums for a Dollar, Rent for Five

Advance mum sales by Mortar Board before the 1945 Homecoming indicated that more K-Staters than in any year since the beginning of the war were buying the traditional flower. Orders for 62 dozen mums had been taken. The mums then sold for \$.50, \$.75 and \$1.

LOUYSE HOLDREN was chosen by the student body to reign over Homecoming festivities in 1945. Louyse was an Alpha Delta Pi. Her attendants were Carolyn Glover, Pi Beta Phi; and Patricia Rath, Chi Omega.

Housing for married veteran students was improved in that year. Plans were made for leasing approximately 100 trailers to house ex-servicemen and their families.

THE CHOSEN SITE for the trailer village was on campus just west of the Military Science building. The trailers were to rent for \$15 to \$20 a month. Authorities expected the housing to accommodate 250 to 300 persons after completion.

Authorities were threatening that year to discontinue Coke service in Anderson hall if empty bottles weren't returned. Five cases of empty bottles had recently disappeared.

THE MACHINE in Anderson was empty frequently because the YMCA, which was in charge of Coke service, was allotted only 15 cases of Coke a week.

Students were drinking about 100 Cokes a day from the Anderson supply, so the week's supply was disappearing in three to four days.

WARM COKES, which also was a problem in those days, were soon to be gone forever. The College had been promised the first electric Coke machine that was made.

Twenty-one K-State students were chosen for the "National College Who's Who" in 1945. Eight men and 13 women were selected for the honor. Their biographies appeared in the 1945-46 edition of the Who's Who publication.

THEY WERE selected on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership and future potential to business and society.

In 1945 plans were underway to convert Memorial Stadium into housing for 124 men students. The northeast and southeast wings of the stadium were to be refinished as men's living quarters.

THE STADIUM conversion was suggested to ease housing problems created by the number of veterans on campus. Room preference was given to veterans. The rooms rented for \$5 to \$10 a month. The Stadium rooms eventually were converted into classrooms.

The following is a letter to the Editor of the Collegian which appeared in 1945.

Dear Editor:

What the good old USA needs is a few more honest "hells" and few less hypocritical "hecks." This definitely applies to K-State's student body. So when someone yells, "Are we going to beat KU? The answer is "Hell, yes!"

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside
Riley County\$6.00
One semester outside Riley County\$3.50
One year in Riley County\$7.00
One semester in Riley County\$4.00

Editorial Staff

Managing EditorSusie Miller
Asst. Managing EditorLeroy Towns
News EditorJean Lange
Editorial EditorMike Lowe
Sports EditorKim Johnson
Asst. Sports EditorsEd Dent, Lee Beach
Makeup EditorsMike Robinson, Bruce Coonrod
Feature EditorJudith Cowan
Asst. Feature EditorJane Pretzer
Wire EditorDana Covert
LibrarianSherryl Diller
Staff WriterChuck Powers

Advertising Staff

Advertising ManagerWayne Perk
Asst. Ad. ManagersVic Shalkoski, Tom Haas

Reds Encouraged-Hoover

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover warned today that the Communists are making a concerted effort to exploit the student demonstrations against U.S. involvement in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

In his annual report of the FBI's activities, Hoover said the Communist Party, USA, had "instructed its members to co-operate with all protest groups in order to intensify these ac-

tivities and weaken the government's position."

The party was described as "optimistic," and moving "into more open activities" during the 1965 fiscal year which ended last June 30.

"It (the party) pressed with renewed vigor in all areas of its operations, giving special attention to slashing attacks on American foreign policy, the infiltration of civil rights move-

ments and youth recruitment," Hoover's report said.

"THE COMMUNISTS have been much encouraged by the current wave of social unrest in the United States," the report added. "They view this situation as the development of a climate favorable to their operations and are constantly probing areas of discord."

"It is a rare civil rights activity, whether it be a voter registration drive, a demonstration, march or picketing, that does not attract Communists to some degree," it said.

HOOPER SAID that, generally, legitimate civil rights organizations have been successful in keeping out Communists — "although a few have received covert counseling from them and have even accepted them as members."

Protests Worry LBJ, Top Advisers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson and his top advisers are worried Communist leaders may "misread" the weekend wave of demonstrations against the U.S. war effort in South Viet Nam. There is some evidence their fears may be justified.

The President let it be known Monday through White House Press Secretary Bill Moyers that he was concerned the Communists might be led to believe the protests were truly representative of the feelings of the American people.

MOYERS SAID that Johnson felt "it is always possible for our adversaries to misread events in this country and attach too much significance to demonstrations which do not reflect the widely known, widespread feeling of the American public, which in every poll shows strong support for helping the people of South Viet Nam."

The State Department quickly began a "most serious" effort to let the Communists know last weekend's nationwide protests did not represent the real mood of most of the American public.

UNDERSECRETARY of State George Ball said in a television interview (ABC) there was a "very great danger" that a wrong conclusion by the Communists "will lead to a prolongation of the war and a further loss of life and suffering."

Ball said American diplomats were informing friendly governments of "the nature of the demonstrations and as to what the significance or lack of significance may be."

"I THINK the governments that have posts here where they have sophisticated ambassadors that understand the American scene, that this is being brought home to their capitals, and they in turn are in a position to talk to the North Vietnamese about the situation," he said.

The possibility that the Communist Chinese may overestimate the importance of the demonstrations was seen in a statement Monday by the official people's daily in Peking. It said the protests were "a sign of the rapid growth of the political consciousness of the American people."

Red China Seeks Terms

LONDON (UPI) — Communist China is willing to end its dispute with the Soviet Union, but only if the Kremlin makes an open diplomatic break with the United States, Iron Curtain diplomats said today.

The Communist diplomats said Peking's terms for a settlement of the Sino-Soviet ideological war were advanced in recent peace surroundings between the two countries. The Soviets rejected them.

THE RED CHINESE insist that Russia abandon the policy of peaceful coexistence with the West. The Soviets to date have pledged only to "freeze" but not cut relations with Washington as

Additional Raids Likely After Success, Destruction

SAIGON (UPI) — More attacks by U.S. planes against Communist missile sites in North Viet Nam appeared likely today because of the success of Sunday's destructive strike. More than 20 such targets are known to be located near Hanoi.

The raid Sunday which knocked out a portable surface-to-air (SAM) missile installation supplied the Hanoi regime by the Soviets was considered highly successful since all five U.S. planes involved returned home safely.

A PREVIOUS ATTACK on July 28 cost five American aircraft of the armada of 46 involved in the raid.

Cmdr. Harry Southworth of

Mexico, N.Y., flight leader of the five Navy planes in Sunday's attack, disclosed that he and the other pilots had put in a long period of practice before making the actual raid.

HE DID NOT elaborate for security reasons but said the planes attacked the site, 52 miles northeast of Hanoi, from different altitudes and at low speeds. It appeared from his remarks that the United States had worked out a new method of going after the Red missile installations.

U.S. Air Force jet fighter-bombers Monday followed up the anti-missile raid by smashing a railway yard 95 miles northeast of Hanoi and wrecking bridges and railroad tracks elsewhere in the Communist North.



WRITE TO ENGLAND

if you would like a neat heraldic shield bearing the arms or badge of your university or college. These 7" x 6" wall plaques cost no more than \$9.00 each ppd. Dignified, life-long souvenirs, from top British craftsmen and most flattering of personal gifts. Each plaque you desire is immaculately emblazoned for you by hand for interior decor. Send check direct to England with your instructions.

Wholesale enquiries welcomed
York Insignia Limited
YORK, ENGLAND

Larry Gann* says....



“Stands to reason that a life insurance policy designed expressly for college men—and sold only to college men—gives you the most benefits for your money when you consider that college men are preferred insurance risks. Call me and I'll fill you in on THE BENEFACITOR, College Life's famous policy, exclusively for college men.”

***LARRY GANN**
1537 Hartford Rd.
MANHATTAN, KANSAS
JE 9-3521

representing
THE COLLEGE LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
OF AMERICA

... the only Company selling
exclusively to College Men

Collegian Classifieds

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$.25 for three days, \$.15 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

Most recent edition Encyclopedia Americana. Deluxe binding—1000 new. Phone 6-8527 after 5:00 p.m. 24-26

Musical Christmas Greetings—15 of your best loved Christmas favorites performed by leading recording artists. Combined on one magnificent 12" long-play 33 and 1/2 rpm record album. Plays Hi-Fi or stereo. \$2.75 includes postage—write for new circular. Midway U.S.A. Sales, 113 N. 17th St. 24-28

Must sell 12 ga. Fox double/case modified-full single trigger. Also Royal portable typewriter/case. Both excellent condition. Call 6-5136, after 5:30. 24-26

Chev. Vette cam, 283 cu. in., Dalton Navigation computer—new. L-11 Jardine. 24-28

'55 Oldsmobile 98. Make offer. Phone PR 8-2449. 23-27

1960 Renault 4 CV, 24,000 miles, including many spares, needs paint. 6-8298 early evenings or ext. 555 days. Richard Haard. 23-27

'62 Harley Sprint. 250 cc Racing Bike; street trim. Metallic blue and white, metal flake blue seat. Rebuilt engine. \$475.00. Apt. H-21 Jardine. 23-27

1954 Colonial mobile home 36' x 8'. Excellent condition. Priced very reasonable 8-3015. 23-27

1936 Plymouth. 2-dr sedan. Good condition and priced to sell fast. 8-3015. 23-27

Engagement ring and wedding band set; U.S. Government appraised; check with your personal jeweler before buying. 8-5539. 23-25

I GOT OUT! Will sell Architecture Graphic Standards, 42" parallel bar, plus other architectural drawing equipment and books. 8-3945. 22-26

Post Versalogue Slide Rule for 1/2 page. Excellent condition. \$15. St. George. 434-2511. 22-26

Mints for pinnings, engagements, weddings and parties — names, flowers, Greek letters on them. Dixie Carmel Corn Shop. 301 Poyntz. 8-2454. 22-26

Liz's Double Mattress \$9.99, night stand, TV stand, venetian blind, alarm clock, shelf bracket, kitchen ware, mirrors. Call 9-5913. 20-24

4 bbl. carb. and manifold for 318 Plymouth. 456 differential for Plymouth. Call Ron Roesler 9-4984 after 5:00. 20-24

Bicycle, air conditioner, steam iron, floor lamp, bulletin board, men's rubber boots, new drapes, traverse rods, extender bars. Call 9-5913. 20-24

Eat apples while you study! Jonathan, Delicious and Golden Delicious. Student-size packages as well as bushels. Waters Hall 41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5, Saturdays 9-12. 12-14

"Clean" 1956 Ford Victoria in excellent condition. 52,000 actual miles, 292 automatic, 2-Dr. hardtop, ready to go. Call Larry 8-2084. 21-25

Headers for '60-'64 Corvair. New and chromed. Complete with mufflers, clamps, and shrouds. \$60. Warren Brecheisen. 9-3584. 21-25

Lindell Bass Kay amp. 15 inch speaker, 3 input jacks, both for \$350.00. PR 6-3646. 21-25

Buy your auto parts at A-1 Auto Parts—Midwest largest auto salvage—224 East Poyntz. Across the tracks on Highway 24—specials on snow tires and wheels. Phone 8-3770. 21-25

24 foot Trimaran Sailboat, 205 foot Dacron Sail, 14 foot outrigger to outrigger. 7 horsepower motor. Trailer. Call 9-3698 after 6. 21-25

1963 Chevy II, 2-door sport coupe, 6 cyl. standard trans. economical, must sell, call Bruce Bryant 8-4427 after 6. 21-25

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 8-3221. 9-11

HELP WANTED

Still a few positions open for students in the kitchens of Waltheim, Van Zile and Putnam. Contact the dieticians in these halls for details. 22-26

Kitchen help wanted. Convenient to campus. Phone 9-2067. 24-28

Student wife, part-time. Apply in person 3-5 p.m. or 7:30 to 9 p.m. Vista Drive-In. 24-26

Houseboy wanted. Phone 9-3584. 24-26

WANTED

I will buy your clean empty Miller's bottles for 2¢ apiece. Call 8-2364 to get them picked up. 22-26

Houseboys for fraternity. Call 9-2708. 21-25

NEEDED

We need one wonderful drummer with experience. Drums de-

sired but not necessary. Contact 9-5202. 24-26

FOR RENT

Furnished one-bedroom house with garage. \$70. Call 8-2506. 24-26

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-11

We rent TV's, record players, tape recorders, bridge tables, chairs, and hundred of things. Smith Rent's, Phone 8-4004, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. 21-25

NOTICE

Hayrick rides for hire on Friday and Saturday nights. Call Ron Roesler, 9-4984, after 5:00 p.m. 20-24

There will be a Homecoming massacre party Friday night, October 22, at 8:30 at the Party House. 24-26

LOST

Pair of men's prescription glasses. Lost in West Stadium parking lot. Black-rimmed—brown clip-on case. Phone 8-3822. 21-25

Don't Forget

COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS!

KEDZIE 103

... the only Company selling
exclusively to College Men



CONGRATULATIONS—Women of Smurthwaite Scholarship house congratulate Erma Jean Karr after being crowned 1965 Homecoming Queen. The announcement was made at 12:30 p.m. Monday during a ceremony in front of Seaton hall.

Cox Is Honorary Fellow

Dr. Rufus Cox, head of the Department of Animal Husbandry, was named an honorary fellow in the American Society of Animal Science this past summer during a meeting of the society at Michigan State University.

Cox was recognized for "out-

standing contributions to the livestock industry and this society."

The K-State professor is recognized as an authority on animal nutrition, sheep production and sheep management and is well known as a judge at sheep shows and as a lecturer.

Grant Applications Due Wednesday

Application for 1966-67 Fulbright grants for academic study or research abroad are due Wednesday, Dr. Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences, said.

APPLICATION forms and information are available from Miss Adams, Fulbright adviser.

The competitive scholarships are provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the U.S. State Department. Under the program, more than 800 American graduate students have the opportunity to study in any one of 55 countries, Miss Adams said.

THE PURPOSE of the awards,

Mordy Named CPA Scholar

Charles Mordy, BAA Sr, has been selected as K-State's outstanding senior in accounting.

In recognition of this honor Mordy recently was designated the Kansas Certified Public Accountant (CPA) Scholar and presented a \$500 award which is given annually by the Educational Foundation of the Kansas Society of Certified Public Accountants, Inc.

The Educational Foundation of the Kansas Society of CPA's has established its scholarship program at selected educational institutions within Kansas.

Selection of the award winner was by a committee of faculty members in the K-State College of Commerce from among the five students with the highest grades in accounting through their junior year.

she said, is to increase the mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

This year Sharon Carlson, PSY '65, is studying in Germany on the Fulbright program. Jean Sloop, music professor, studied in Austria this summer as a Fulbright scholar.

CANDIDATES for awards must be citizens of the United States at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant and be proficient in the language of the host country.

Selections are made on the basis of academic records, the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications, Miss Adams said. Preference is given to persons who have not studied abroad and are under age 35.

THREE TYPES of grants are available under the Fulbright-Hays Act. A full award provides a grantee with tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

Joint United States-other government grants provide tuition and full or partial maintenance from a foreign government, plus travel costs from the U.S. government.

Travel-only grants supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by universities, private donors and foreign governments.

COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIED
GET RESULTS

The most walked about slacks on Campus are HUBBARD slacks with "DACRON"

Great Hubbard styling with the lasting neatness and care-free comfort of "Dacron", in these slacks of 55% Dacron* polyester, 45% worsted wool. Styled in traditional Classic and Gay Blade plain front models, in all the favorite colors, at better stores everywhere. Also available in blends of 70% Orlon* acrylic, 30% worsted wool, or "Dacron" with "Orlon".

*du Pont Reg. T.M.



ALAS POOR
YORICK
HE COULD
HAVE MADE
IT WITH
CLIFF'S
NOTES



HAMLET

isn't hard when you let Cliff's Notes be your guide. Cliff's Notes expertly summarize and explain the plot and characters of more than 125 major plays and novels—including Shakespeare's works. Improve your understanding—and your grades. Call on Cliff's Notes for help in any literature course.

125 Titles in all—among them these favorites:

Hamlet • Macbeth • Scarlet Letter • Tale of Two Cities • Moby Dick • Return of the Native • The Odyssey • Julius Caesar • Crime and Punishment • The Iliad • Great Expectations • Huckleberry Finn • King Henry IV Part I • Wuthering Heights • King Lear • Pride and Prejudice • Lord Jim • Othello • Gulliver's Travels • Lord of the Flies

\$1 at your bookseller or write:

Cliff's Notes
CLIFF'S NOTES, INC.
Bathory Station, Lincoln, Neb. 68505

INDEPENDENT STUDENTS

Make your appointments now at the Studio Royal for your Royal Purple individual picture.

Senior independent students must have pictures taken by Nov. 1. Underclassmen by Thanksgiving.

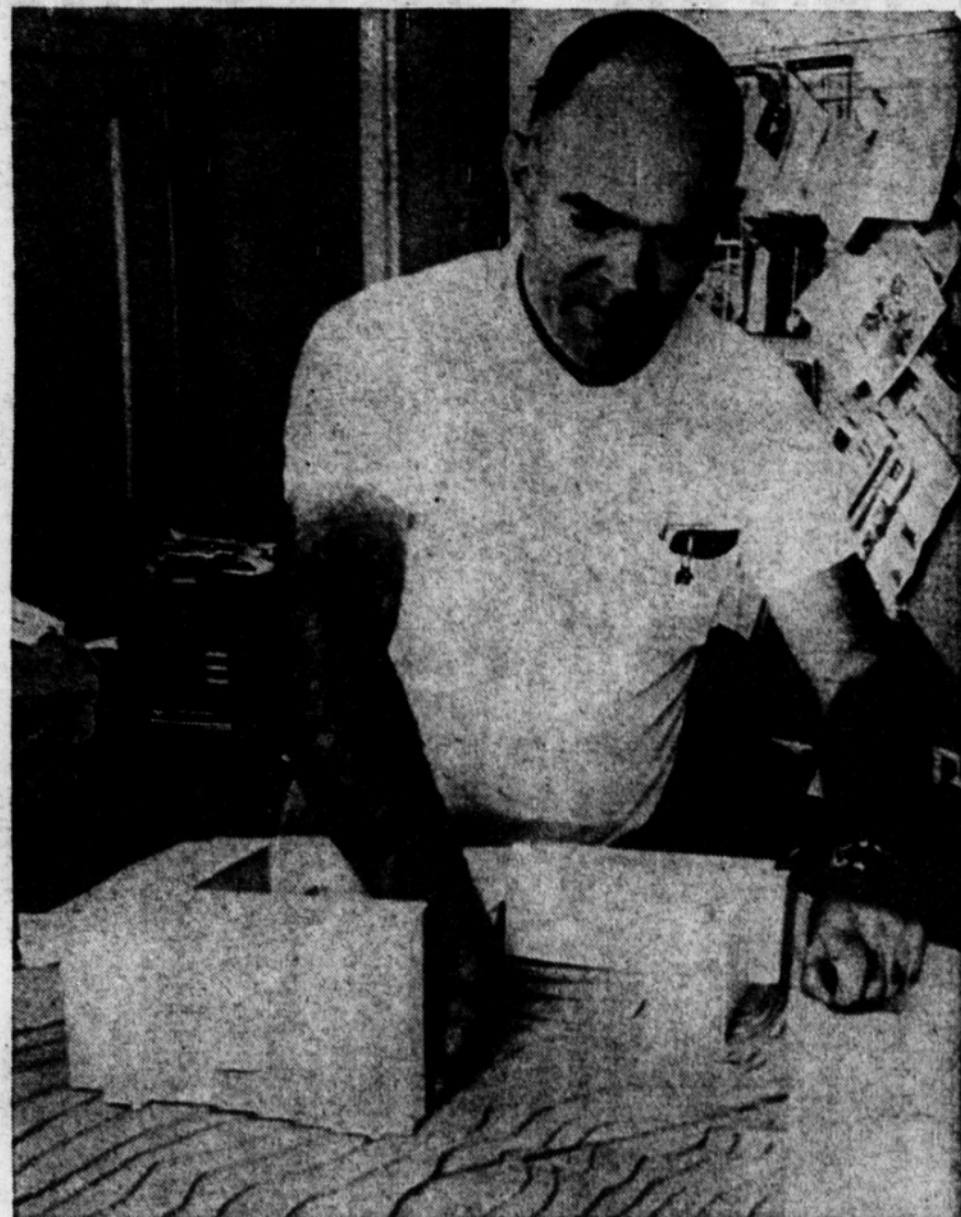
If you haven't purchased a receipt, stop at Kedzie 103 before Nov. 1. Seniors (full color) \$3. Underclassmen \$2.

Landscape Planning—a Way to Campus Beauty

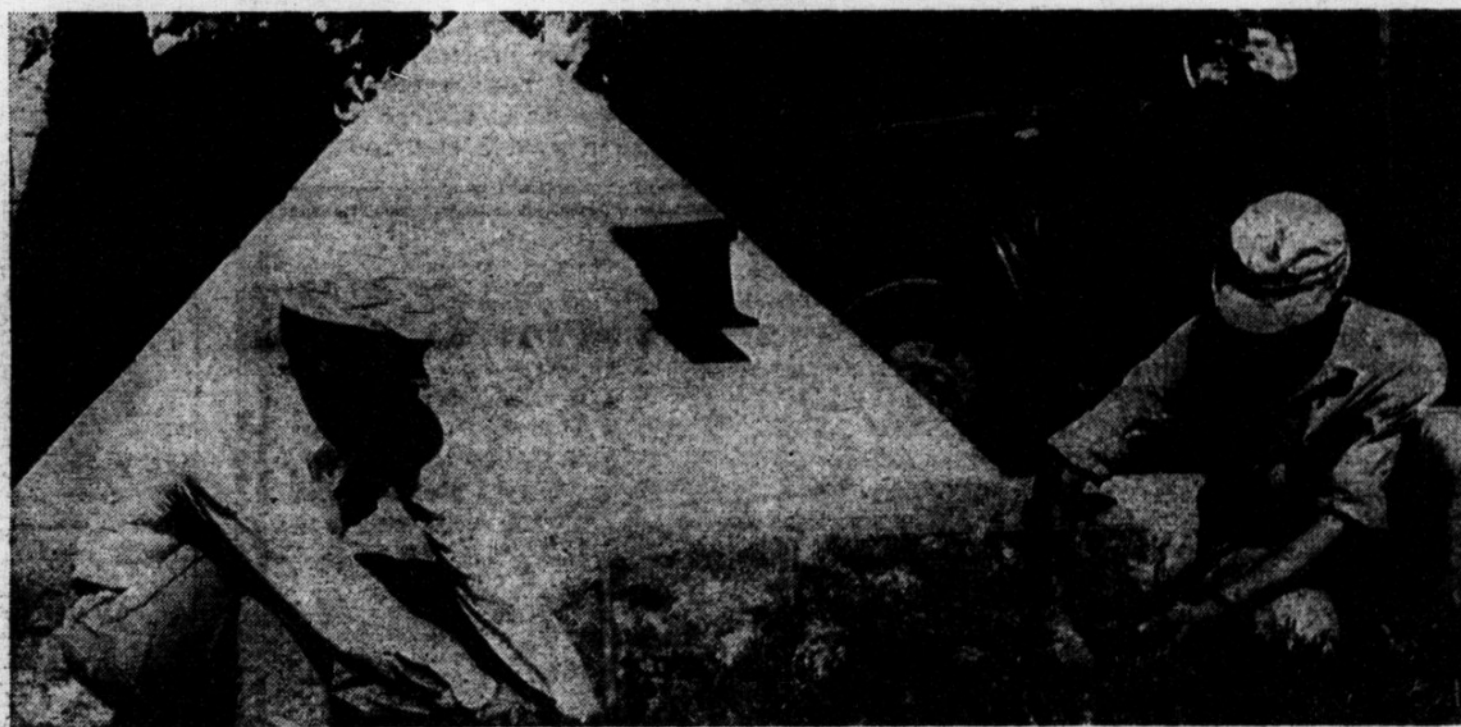


BUT THE PLAN takes work to become a reality. Here the grounds crew plants an

evergreen on the west side of Moore hall.



AS WITH ANY OPERATION, campus landscape must be planned. Tom Shackleford, campus landscape architect, plans the landscaping for Moore hall.



EVERYTHING in the plan must fit with everything else. And the weeds must go because they don't fit. John Dahlsten, ED Gr, and

Norman Anderson, NE Jr, pull weeds from the traffic island near Seaton.

Probably one of the most seen but least noticed parts of the University organization is campus landscaping. It is there at all times but usually unnoticed and unappreciated by students.

DURING the spring and summer sessions, students walk to class over spacious and short-cropped lawns; during the fall they rustle fallen leaves on the same turf.

More work and planning go into keeping the K-State campus beautiful than readily meets the eye.

LANDSCAPE architects, those artists in foliage, first plan the landscape scene. They are followed by the workmen who turn the 'painted foliage' into reality.

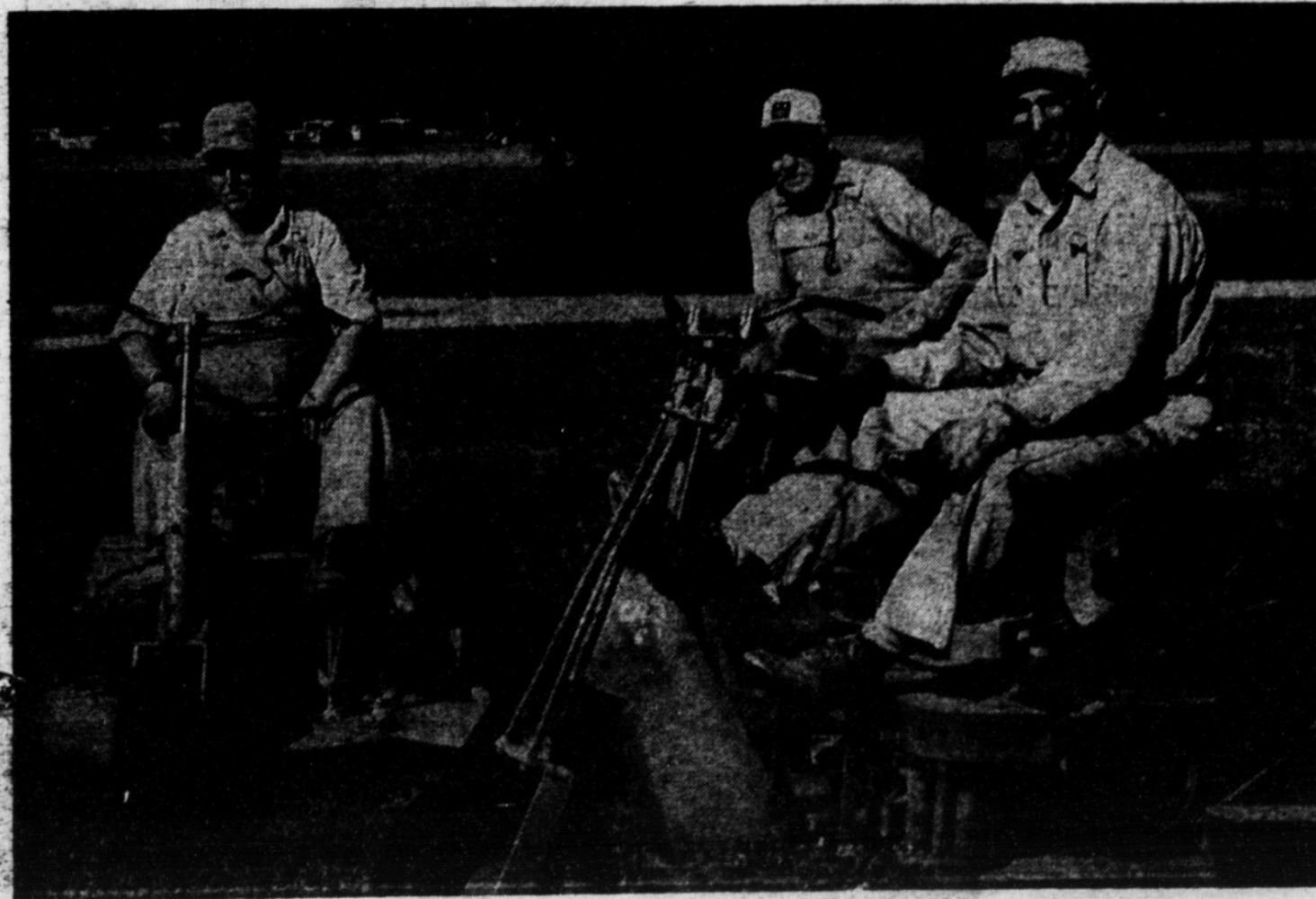
But nature does not conform to man's ideals. The grass gets shaggy, a weed grows here, or a crooked branch grows there; it takes more men to give nature a gentle boost.

And the result is something more than an artist's dream—it's a campus landscape.

photos by john springer

TO BE USEFUL, everything within the plan must be presentable. Louis Janke, Harry

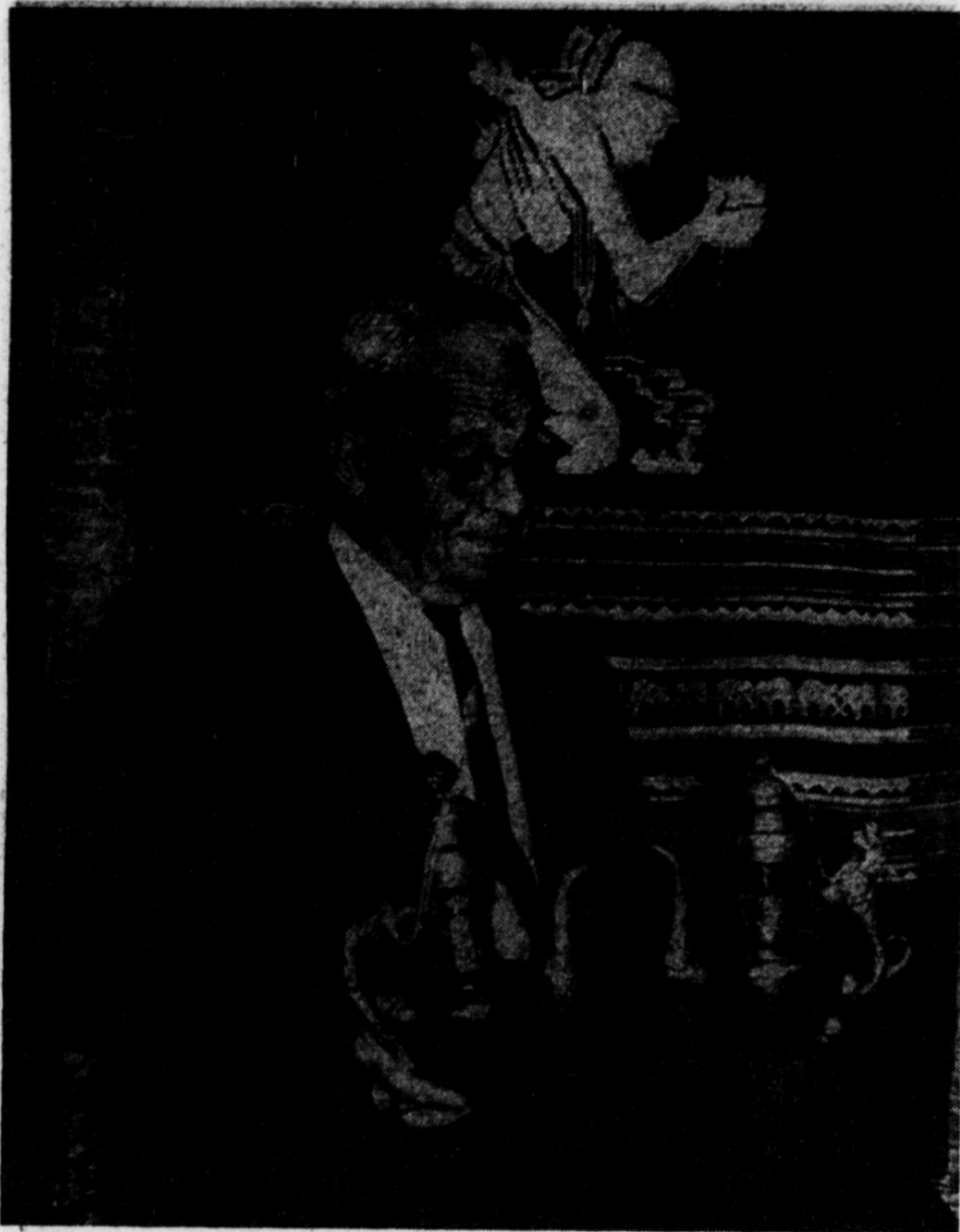
Hildenbrand and Roy Glessner mow campus lawns on self-propelled power mowers.



AND THE RESULT is a beautiful campus. William Carpenter, associate professor of Horticulture, and Tom Shackleford inspect the fall crop of mums in the University flower garden.



Pickett Views India's Potentials and Woes



Staff Photo

HINDU SOUVENIRS—William Pickett admires two hand made copper and silver pitchers used in Hindu religious ceremonies. He brought them back from his three years in India as "mementoes from a wonderful trip." Pickett was head of the team of K-State faculty personnel helping establish an agricultural university at Andhra Pradesh, India.

"I think every one of us would go back to India immediately if we had the chance," said Dr. William Pickett.

The former head of the K-State department of horticulture made this statement after he returned in September from India. He spent three years in India as group leader of a special K-State team which assisted in the establishment of Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University.

"**THE INDIANS** were very friendly and cooperative and they treated us wonderfully," commented Pickett, who served as Campus Coordinator for the AID-K.S.U. contract from 1956 to 1963. "They are a warm, generous people—generous almost to a fault."

While in India, Pickett, who served as head of the K-State horticultural department for 22 years, had a chance to observe many of the problems facing modern India.

"**POPULATION** is the big problem," Pickett stated. "The Indians are multiplying at a rate of 10 million a year and the food production, while increasing, is still not able to keep up with them."

"A good example of just how intense the problem is can be shown by comparing the population of the Indian state of Andhra Pradesh with the state of Kansas. Andhra Pradesh has about 50 percent more land space than Kansas but has 17 times as many people. We just can't imagine what it would be

like to have 35 million people in our state."

The K-State project helped Andhra Pradesh University in three major ways. First of all, it provided an opportunity, beginning in 1957 and continuing until the present, for Indian faculty participants to come to K-State to study for advanced degrees. Second, it paved the way for team members from K-State to go to India and offer technical assistance. Third, it helped provide new library books and equipment for the Indian university's use.

"**INDIAN FACULTY** participants have made excellent academic records here and our teams have been very graciously received there," Pickett said. "Results of the interchange are plainly visible as the university makes progress. Indian teachers have begun to do more effective teaching and have learned to conduct more applied research. As a result, the students are receiving a much better education."

Pickett explained that it is only through the applied effort to eliminate the basic problems that India can move forward.

"India has an adequate amount of fine soil and plenty of water so she is capable of producing good crops."

"**I FIRMLY** believe that India has the potential to become a food exporting nation within 10 years if she could rid herself of many of the taboos and crude farming practices that plague her farmers," Pickett said. "Of course change is a slow process anywhere and even in the United States today it is

difficult to introduce many new changes. But there must be change before any progress will be made."

K-State's Indian project with Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University is one of five similar university sponsored projects. However it is the only one that has included a college of home science for women. The other U.S. universities currently involved in projects in India include the University of Missouri, the University of Illinois, Tennessee University and Ohio State University.

**Neither rain
nor snow
nor heat
nor Liz**



**can ever
wrinkle**

h.i.s.
**Press-Free
Post-Grads**

Nothing puts a crease in these pants where a crease doesn't belong. They hold their crisp, neat look hour after hour. No matter how often they get washed, they never, ever need ironing. Trimly tapered with belt loops and cuffs. Colors and fabrics for casual and dress wear. 65% Dacron® polyester/35% cotton, \$6.98. Flannels, hopsacking, reverse twists, Acrilan® acrylic, \$7.98. (Slightly higher in the West.)

Woody's

**FRIDAY
OCT. 22**

Is the last day . . .

for K-State organizations to purchase receipts insuring their group will be pictured in the 1966 ROYAL PURPLE Register at Kedzie 103.

Picture appointments should be made immediately with Photographic Services at Calvin Hall, Room 9. Appointments must be made in person.

Groups with 15 or fewer members pay \$5.00.

Groups with more than 15 members will pay \$7.00. Organizations with more than 40 members must have additional pictures taken.

Carole Fry
1966 Royal Purple Editor

Buy Your Receipt Today



Staff Photo

FLEET-FOOTED—Week-day librarian Arne Richards catalogs government documents. Distance runner Richards Sunday finished second in the 26.2 mile annual Denver marathon. His time of 2 hrs. 52 min. and 35 sec. broke the course record by five minutes.

FFA Representative Tells of Scotland

Scotland—land of the kilt and kaber; home of haggis and the highland fling—was the theme of Arlen Etling's report to the National Convention of Future Farmers of America in Kansas City, Friday.

Etling, AGE Sr, represented the FFA for two months in Scotland on the first cultural exchange between the FFA and the Scottish Association of Young Farmers' Clubs.

Etling and another Future Farmer from Virginia were delegates to Scotland and England, respectively, on this renewal of the FFA's international activities during the past summer. Their visits were financed by the FFA. They lived with host farm families in much the same manner as participants on International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) programs.

"My responsibilities were to represent and inform the Scots of the FFA and the USA, to learn a culture by living it, and to expand this type of international exchange program," said Etling.

"I not only learned about Scotland but I learned a great deal about myself and my own culture," he stated.

"I QUICKLY learned that the best way to sell America was not to brag about production, technology, or comforts. Many Scots resent this approach. The best outlook was to be humble, friendly, interested and just sell myself," Etling said.

His experiences included living and working with host families, attending stock shows and Young Farmers' activities and speaking at public slide programs. There was also time to admire the natural beauty of the country and participate in various social events.

"MY EXCHANGE," explained Etling, "required constant mental alertness; it was physically and mentally exhausting; and it always presented situations as diverse as they were demanding. But I enjoyed every minute of it and have formed a connection with another culture which I shall never forget."



Arlen Etling

AAU Distance Champ

KS Librarian Jaunts for Fun

By NANCY ARMSTRONG
Arne Richards runs 2,000 miles every year. Is it because he's the new documentary librarian at Farrell Library? No. It's because he is a distance runner—an Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) champion.

RICHARDS attended Yankton College in South Dakota, did his

graduate work at the University of Chicago, spent two years working at Northwestern University and worked on his master's at the University of Illinois.

In between studying, he lettered in cross-country, indoor and outdoor track, won several midwestern AAU championships and helped organize the Midwest Road Runners Club.

OF THESE accomplishments, the thin, wiry runner Richards says, "My running is definitely not of international caliber, so I work mainly on the promotional and journalistic side of distance running and participate to keep in shape."

And the quiet, reserved librarian Richards says of his job, "I'm in charge of all government publications at the library. This includes maintaining records of the United States, the United Nations and the state of Kansas."

"ONE YEAR AGO," Richards

recalled, "I was running a marathon race. The runners included Conrad Nightengale of K-State. It was his first marathon, and he passed me on the track and shook hands as he passed. He came in second, and I came in third." Nightengale and Richards now practice together often.

His promotional and journalistic work for distance running are linked together. He is the Midwest correspondent for the Long Distance Log, vice-chairman of the Missouri Valley AAU long-distance committee, and the vice-chairman of the National American Athletic Union Long Distance Running committee.

The young man with the bright past leaned back in his chair and contemplated his future, "Mine is an all-year job. But I'm going to run in competition once a month until I'm fifty."

Riflery Coeds Sharpen Aim

Padded jackets, thick leather gloves and heavy weapons—feminine attire?

Yes. Unusual, but worn by women in riflery classes.

The riflery classes have been offered in physical education for three spring semesters. This year for the first time, fall semester enrollment was available. Classes are conducted in the Military Science building.

Two sessions are taught by M. Sgt. Ray Lee. Fifty-five women are receiving instruction on introduction, orientation and safety in riflery. Three firing positions, prone, kneeling and standing, are taught. Most women have never shot a weapon in their life, Lee said.

The 40-X, a 22-caliber single-shot target rifle is fired by the riflewomen. They fire 50 feet from the firing line to the target pits.

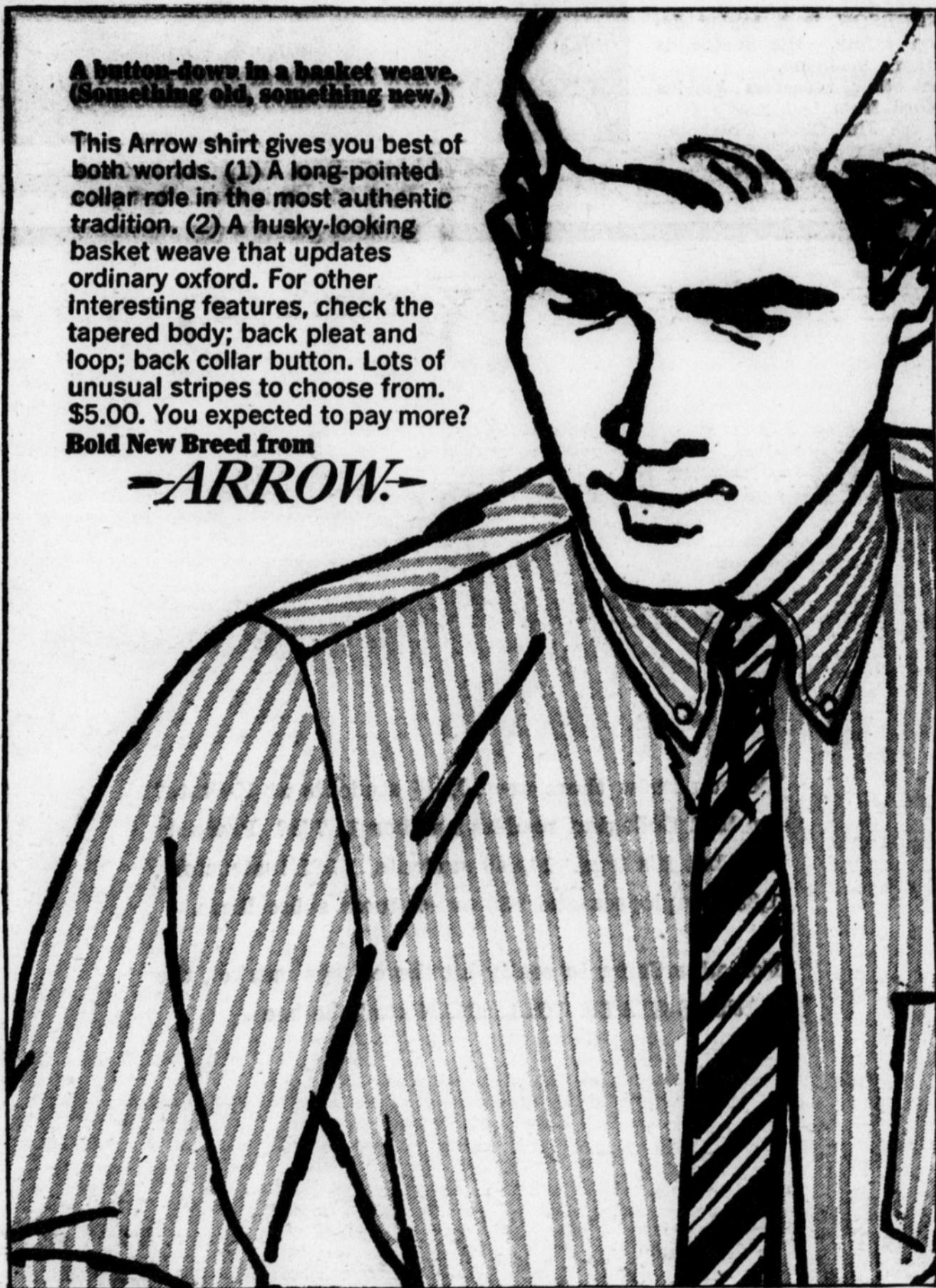
WELEX
A DIVISION OF HALLIBURTON CO.
WILL INTERVIEW
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
PHYSICISTS
For challenging opportunities in providing technical services to the petroleum industry.
Oct. 25, 1965
Contact Placement Office

A button-down in a basket weave.
(Something old, something new.)

This Arrow shirt gives you best of both worlds. (1) A long-pointed collar role in the most authentic tradition. (2) A husky-looking basket weave that updates ordinary oxford. For other interesting features, check the tapered body; back pleat and loop; back collar button. Lots of unusual stripes to choose from. \$5.00. You expected to pay more?

Bold New Breed from

—ARROW—



if she doesn't give it to you ...
—get it yourself!

JADE EAST



Cologne, 6 oz., \$4.50
After Shave, 6 oz., \$3.50
Deodorant Stick, \$1.75
Buddha Cologne Gift Package, 12 oz., \$8.50
Spray Cologne, \$3.50
Buddha Soap Gift Set, \$4.00
Cologne, 4 oz., \$3.00
After Shave, 4 oz., \$2.50

SWANK, NEW YORK - SOLE DISTRIBUTOR

Stevenson's

MANHATTAN'S FASHION CENTER

Four 'Cat Gridders Named For Big Eight 'Brain' Squad

Four members of the 1965 K-State football squad have been nominated for the Big Eight All-Conference Academic Team.

THEY ARE Dave Langford, Mitch Borota, Jim Grechus and Larry Anderson.

A total of 37 Big Eight grid- ders were nominated.

Wayne Duke, executive direc- tor of the conference, made the announcement Saturday.

NOMINEES for the team, sponsored by the Big Eight's sports information directors, must have at least a "B" (3.0) academic average.

The All-Conference team, to be selected on football ability from this list, will be named by a panel of football writers and broadcasters at the close of the season.

The 11 making the first team automatically become candidates for academic All-America berths.

LANGFORD, a junior tackle, is one of five of the nominees who is a repeater from last year's All-Conference Academic first team.

Langford attained a straight "A" (4.0) average the first se- mester of last year and finished with a 3.8 mark for the year. His major is nuclear engineering.

BOROTA is a sophomore de- fensive halfback. His major is electrical engineering.

GRECHUS is a senior defen- sive halfback majoring in phys- ical education.

ANDERSON is a senior de- fensive safety. His major is veterinary medicine.

The other repeaters besides Langford from last year's first team are Jim Click, Oklahoma State; Hale Irwin, Colorado; Bill Powell, Missouri; and Chuck Doepke, Nebraska.

The total of 37 nominees rep- resents almost 12 per cent of the number of players who suited up for Saturday's Big Eight games.

OKLAHOMA had the greatest number of players named as nominees, with nine.

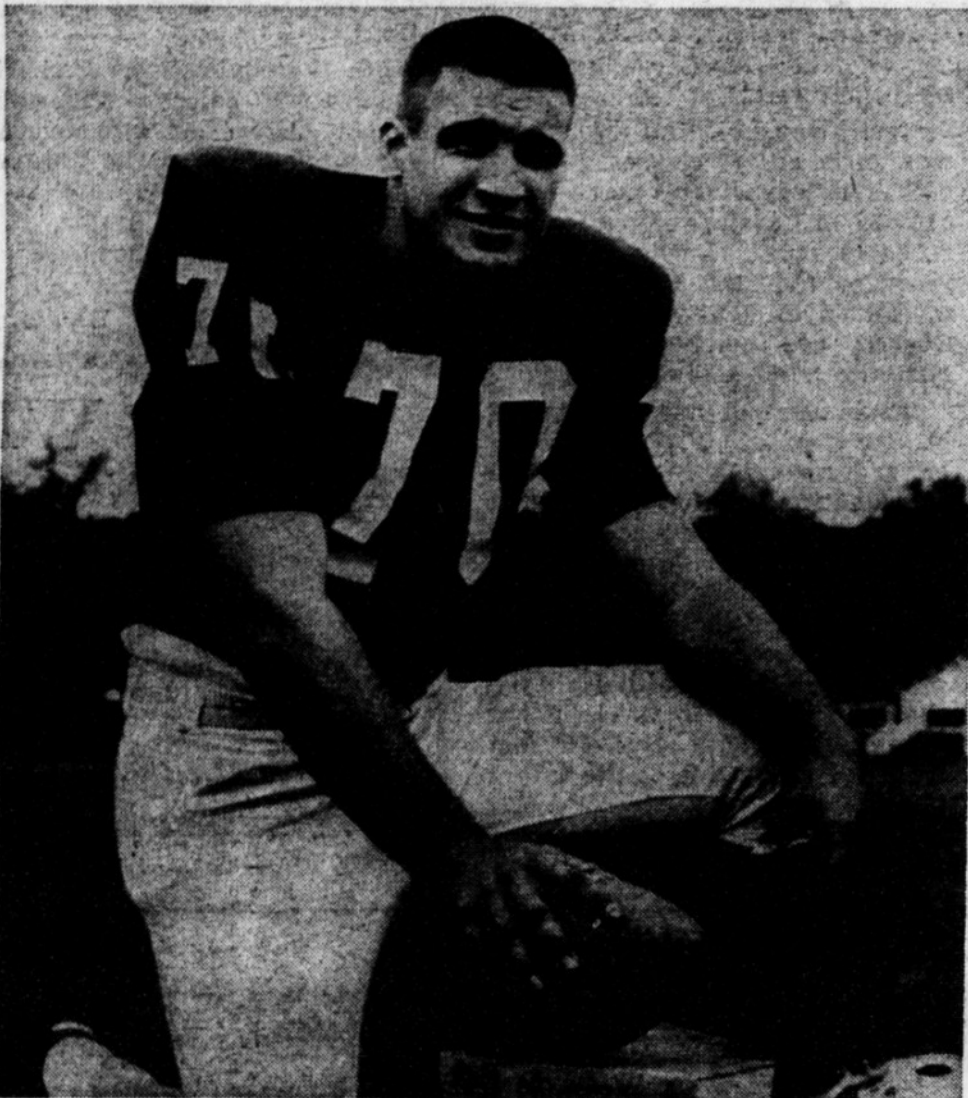
Colorado followed closely with eight.

Then came Kansas, six; K-

State, four; Missouri, Oklahoma State and Nebraska, three; and Iowa State, one.

SEVEN OF the 37 nominees are in engineering. Six list busi- ness administration as their major.

A further breakdown of the nominees' curriculums shows three in pre-medicine and two each in liberal arts, pharmacy, physics and pre-law.



DAVE LANGFORD, WILDCAT TACKLE
All-Big Eight Academic choice last year.

Pawnee Bounces Harbord For Third Straight Win

Pawnee and Capper squeezed out seven-point victories Mon- day to remain undefeated (both 3-0) in intramural football, dormitory division.

PAWNEE DECISIONED Har- bord 19-12 and Capper downed Ingalls 25-18.

In the fraternity division Lambda Chi Alpha whipped Delta Chi 20-7.

Delta Upsilon kept its record unblemished but had trouble with Sigma Chi, winning only

7-0. Mel Thompson passed for the score.

IN THE INDEPENDENT divi- sion AVMA walked all over ASCE 33-0.

AFROTC decisioned AIA 24- 14 in the other independent game.

Freshman basketball tryouts will be held tonight at 7:00 in Ahearn Gym. Anyone interested must bring own equipment.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

TWELVE IS A MANY-SPLENORED THING

Today I begin my twelfth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

These dozen years have passed like a dozen minutes. In fact, I would not believe so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started this column, she was a mere slip of a girl—supple as a willow bough and fair as the morn. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count my- self lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble, and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded newspaper, even during the prolonged newspaper strike of 1961 in New York. During this journal- less period I had the airmail edition of the *Manchester Guardian* flown in daily from England. I must admit, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The airmail edition of the *Guardian* is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes very little impression when one smacks one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, I have been writ- ing this column. That is a fact, and here is another: I shave every morning with Personna Stainless Steel Blades. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their products.



Not, let me hasten to state, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna—as you will agree once you try this sharpest, smoothest-shaving, longest-lasting blade ever devised by the makers of Personna Blades—now available both in Double Edge and Injector style. Personna, always the most rewarding of blades, today offers even an extra re- ward—a chance to grab yourself a fistful of \$100 bills from a \$100,000 bowl! The Personna Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running, and you're all eligible to enter. Visit your friendly Personna dealer soon to pick up an entry blank (void where prohibited by law).

And, by the way, while you're at your friendly Personna dealers, why don't you ask for a can of Burma Shave? It comes in Regular or Menthol; it soaks rings around any other lather, and it's made by the makers of Personna.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, this column has been discussing, forthrightly and fearlessly, such burning campus questions as "Should students be allowed to attend first-hour classes in pajamas?" and "Should deans be re- tired at age 25?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

Today, continuing the tradition, we take up the thorniest academic problem of all: the high cost of tuition. Let me tell you how one student, Lintel Sigafos by name, solved this problem.

Lintel, while still a boy in Straitened Circumstances, Idaho, had his heart set on college, but, alas, he couldn't afford the tuition. He applied for a Regents Scholarship but, alas, his reading speed was not very rapid—only two words an hour—and before he finished even the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Lintel then applied for an athletic schol- arship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—balancing an ice cream cone on his chin—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then he found the answer: he would get a student loan! Of course, he would have to pay it back after gradua- tion, but clever Lintel solved that, too: he kept changing his major, never accumulating enough credits to graduate until he was 65 years old. Then he repaid the loan out of his Social Security.

Where there's a will, there's a way.

The makers of Personna® Stainless Steel Blades and Burma Shave® are happy to bring you another season of Max Shul- man's uncensored, uninhibited, and unpredictable column. We think you'll be happy, too, when you try our products.

© 1965, Max Shulman

Do you know there are 10,845 students at K-State? Or that Collegian readers number 14,768? Probably not, but it's true. 10,846 students, 1,687 instructors, 1,286 employees and 950 out-of-town subscribers.

For advertising to really hit the college market, the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN can't be beat.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 20, 1965

NUMBER 25

Thiesing Promises Executive's Veto To Halt Allocation

Student Body President Jim Thiesing said late Tuesday night he will veto a measure passed by Student Senate allocating \$200 to Students for Positive Action (SPA).

THE MEASURE to allocate funds to SPA was passed earlier in the evening at Senate's regular meeting. It would have given SPA \$200 to help defray transportation expenses of Sen. Wayne Morse who will speak here Friday.

The student body president, according to Student Governing Association by-laws, has three days to veto any measure passed by Senate. A two-thirds vote of the Senate is required to override a president's veto.

"I DON'T BELIEVE Senate should act as an apportionment board for student groups seeking funds," Thiesing said. "Such action as was passed Tuesday would open the door to other groups seeking funds."

SPA was denied funds last fall from Apportionment Board, the eight-man board which doles out student activity fees.

"All groups in financial trouble come to Senate asking help. It's just not our job to act as an apportionment board," Thiesing said.

A presidential veto on this measure would be the first in several years.

OTHER ACTION taken by Senate included tabling until next week approval or disapproval of Apportionment Board proposals, in accordance with SGA procedure.

A committee was approved by Senate to investigate personnel election procedures. Three appointed senators and Don Dressler, director of campus affairs, will comprise the investigating committee.

RP Photo Receipts Sale Ends Friday in Kedzie

Friday is the last day receipts may be purchased for organization pictures in the Royal Purple, Carole Fry, TJ Sr, Royal Purple editor, said today.

The receipts are \$5 for fewer than 15 persons or \$7 for pictures with more than 15 persons. The receipts may be purchased at Student Publications Office, Kedzie 103.

Anyone wishing to buy receipts for individual Royal Purple pictures should purchase them immediately, Miss Fry said.

AWS 'Late' Policy Change Increases House Decisions

Late minutes in excess of 15 minutes or after three occurrences will not automatically send coeds to Associated Women Students (AWS) Judicial Board, Miss Addy, vice-president and judicial chairman of AWS, said today.

A recent policy change leaves more cases to the discretion of living groups. Each house and dorm is required to submit weekly reports to Judicial, list-



IN AND OUT AGAIN—Raphael Green, world traveler and cameraman, Tuesday night showed his uncensored film, "Into Siberia," and illustrated it with a talk about the journey.

Argument of Statistics Presented by Traveler

A statistical argument for capitalism was presented by Raphael Green, director-cameraman of the Minnesota University visual education staff, Tuesday night when he pointed out that 3 per cent of Russian land raises 40 per cent of the fresh produce in the USSR.

IN A DOCUMENTARY film, Grene said this 3 per cent is the land from which the peasants were allowed to sell produce on their own rather than turn it over to the state.

Grene, a well known world traveler, showed films in the Union Little Theatre of his recent trip into Siberia. He is one of a few men to travel in Siberia and return with uncensored films.

Green traveled 12,000 miles from the Urals, across the vast Steppes of Asia to the Sea of Japan.

PICTURES OF the Russian agricultural system with its collective and state farms were shown. Green explained the difference between the two is that on collective farms peasants are allowed to share in profit.

The movie industry is growing in Russia, with the development of studios and theaters. Green said American films are very popular there and are shown

ing infractions of regulations, she said.

"When a coed is 16 minutes late, she will not automatically have to go to Judicial. But she still will appear before her living group, and they will review the case and report to us," Miss Addy said.

The policy change was adopted to facilitate Judicial discipline handling, she said. "Judicial members can spend more time on more important issues now," she added.

Committee of Six To Find Speakers

President James A. McCain has appointed six committee members to identify and invite controversial issues speakers to campus.

If students could be exposed to controversial issues speakers, McCain believes they might see the usefulness of discussions concerning controversial issues.

"STUDENTS MAY not realize that they can gain understanding of current events through better understanding of controversial issues," McCain said.

Ralph Lashbrook, head of the journalism department, is chairman of the committee.

Other members are Walter Fisher, economics professor; Harvey Littrell, associate professor of education; Joseph Hajda, associate professor of political science; Richard Yates, associate professor of mathematics; and Wallace Caldwell, assistant professor of political science.

CAL WILLIAMS, AR 5, is the only student named to the committee. Williams is a member of Blue Key, senior men's honorary.

"It seems to me we may have lacked impetus for bringing profound, challenging speakers with more specialized appeal who would speak on controversial issues," McCain said.

MCCAIN STARTED the push to bring speakers to campus. He has compiled a list of more than 100 possible speakers.

The committee has had one meeting will meet Wednesday, Oct. 27, to decide which speakers to invite here.

McCain said he has no fear of "corrupting" any of our students.

"We should have intellectually stimulating speakers to exploit or increase student interest with authoritative knowledge," he said.

U.S. Senator Will Critique Viet Policies

One of the most outspoken critics of President Johnson's Viet Nam policy, Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, will speak on "America and Viet Nam" at 10 a.m. Friday in Ahearn Field House.

The Democratic senator's visit to K-State is sponsored by Students for Positive Action (SPA).

SENATOR MORSE was selected to speak because of his speeches on government policies on campuses throughout the nation, Peter Cocks, PSI Gr, president of SPA, said.

A question-and-answer session in the Union will follow the speech.

Now in his fourth term as senator from Oregon, Morse is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee.

HE IS ONE of few politicians who has changed political parties. He was elected first as a Republican senator from Oregon in 1944 after serving 13 years as Dean of the Law School at the University of Oregon.

In 1952 he withdrew from the Republican party, and was elected to the Senate as a member of the Democratic party in 1956.

Opinion Indicates

Pickets Make Waves, Noise

By GARY HADEN

"It's a question of being heard, of making waves. You get what you make noise for," Dr. Joseph Julian, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, said when asked about student protests occurring in the United States.

JULIAN was among several faculty members and students recently asked what student protest movements in the United States mean to K-State.

William Coffield, dean of education, said students have the right to picket and march. It is just that there are better methods of accomplishing the same things, he said.

"University channels are wide open and student ideas and grievances easily can be voiced," Coffield said. "Students in general are pleasant to work with and have good attitudes. They are not likely to become involved in protest movements."

ACCORDING to Coffield, the movements are due to vast changes in communication which focus attention on protests and student movements throughout the country. Students hear these reports and begin looking for a cause of their own, he said.

Robert Sinnet, assistant director and associate professor of

the counseling center, said little change has been noted in the attitudes of K-State students in the past few years.

There is no problem expected with protest groups because there is no need for them, he said.

"STUDENTS HERE are conventional and well-behaved," he said. "There does not seem to be a problem with protest groups or apathy."

Julian said he believes protest groups have developed in many schools because students are becoming more concerned about things. They have a greater awareness of social and moral responsibility, he said.

"People of the 1930's were theorists, not activists," Julian said. "When people today see a problem they don't talk about it, they act against it."

JULIAN POINTED OUT that the student today is supplied with the technique to combat his problems. They have adopted the methods of Ghandi and others for their own use, he said.

This change is good because many times change comes about only through active protest, Julian added.

He said the change in drinking rules and abolishment of compulsory ROTC are two ex-

amples of what has been done through student efforts.

STUDENTS FOR POSITIVE Action (SPA) which plans to picket the Homecoming game Saturday is the work of people who have been away from K-State, Julian said. It is the work of people who have seen what passive pressure can do, he said.

K-State is changing, Julian said. It has more liberal arts majors and less conservative midwesterners. People have more social concern now than ever before.

Julian said we can look for more students to join protest movements here. Before long professors' names will be printed in the line schedule because students want it and are willing to work until they get it, he said.

Julian said students will do what they have to do until their demands are gratified.

STUDENTS who were questioned mostly were of the opinion that pickets at Saturday's game will not be noticed. ~~Morse added~~ that it is SPA's right to protest, but think it is a waste of time.

Perhaps SPA is right, but then people in Berkeley probably didn't think students could stop an institution of 40,000, Julian said.

Editorial

Fostering Controversy

Students for Positive Action (SPA) fought last year what seemed to be unsurmountable odds in rallying student membership and support—but they always had one thing in their favor.

THAT ONE THING was the only factor precipitating their existence—a man with a cause. Their leader, at least in the formative era of the group, was intent on stirring up controversy here and forcing students to see the other side of the coin.

Although the student who fostered SPA through its infancy is gone, the die-hards are at it again. This time it's academic excellence vs. athletic nonsense.

SPA MEMBERS are planning to picket the Homecoming game here to encourage alumni financial support for academic endeavors instead of a new football stadium.

The group has chosen Farrell Library, the deficiencies of which have been recognized even by Gov. William Avery, to epitomize their cause for alleviating academic stagnancy here.

THERE ALWAYS will be the gung-ho admirers and followers of the jock-strap set who have money to give the University and will earmark it for athletic use only. Just recently an alumni offered \$25,000 toward a new stadium. If we weren't going to build a stadium, he wanted his money back.

Economically, any administrator, athletic head or anyone else would be insane not to accept the money and file it under 'SO'—stadium only. Then there is the alum who merely feels benevolent and sends his check with no stipulation as to how it should be spent.

THIS IS where SPA steps in. Members of the group want to impress upon the

alumni there are other needs at this University besides a new stadium—a difficult task when the class of '51 grad living in Main hears, for example, only of the football team and nothing of the lack of Rhodes Scholars here.

Again, there is a cause. The cause in this case cannot be refuted and SPA must be congratulated for having the initiative to flip the coin.—susie miller

Standing on the Corner

Cloverleafs To Replace Madness

A well-planned, dual-lane, divided sidewalk system is one of the things this campus hurts for most.

THE SORROWFUL sidewalks the student body is stuck with now are inadequate so the only natural thing is to suggest a brilliantly planned solution to the problem.

Why not copy the interstate highway system with its limited access facilities, dual-lanes, medial divider strips, cloverleafs and rest areas?

AN INTRACAMPUS sidewalk system modeled after the highway system would be welcomed after having attempted to navigate the antiquated sidewalks between classes.

Imagine, one-way dual-lane sidewalks. No more bumping into oncoming people. The right lane would be for slow-walkers, lovers and hang-over sufferers and the left lane would be reserved for passing and those who must race from Waters to Thompson.

MAKING THE new sidewalks a limited-access system would help speed the flow of K-State humanity. With this system, students could enter the divided sidewalks only from specially designed ramps. They would walk up the ramp, past the "yield" sign, and slip into the slowly moving right lane without disrupting traffic.

Just as on the interstate highways, there would be no left turns or crossing of the divider strip. If a student missed his exit he would just have to continue on to the next exit.

THE JEWEL of the intracampus sidewalk system would be the cloverleaf. After the student had missed his exit he would go to the next one which would always include a cloverleaf.

Here the wayward student could make a right turn (signaling, of course) and go over, under, around and through. He would come out of the maze heading the other direction in the correct lane without causing confusion or reducing speed (a major cause of rear-end collisions, however pleasant they sometimes may be).



FOR NEW STUDENTS, lost students, lovers, visitors and exhausted students, rest stops could be installed. Perhaps soft drinks, candies and cigarettes could be dispensed at these stops and a pay john would bring in revenue for some worthy or necessary purpose.

Naturally students wouldn't obey the various rules, so some counterpart of the highway patrol would have to be devised. A natural in this respect would be the Pershing Rifles. They already have uniforms and whistles and perhaps with the revenue from the pay johns they could purchase skateboards with sirens, or red lights on their chrome pots.—vern parker

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor must be typed or legibly written and should not exceed 200 words. The Collegian editorial staff reserves the right to edit any letters for length or Collegian style. Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with space available. All letters must be signed, including the writer's name, phone number, major and classification. Signed columns reviews and letters to the editor appearing on this page represent the personal views of the writers and do not necessarily adhere to the editorial views of the Collegian staff. Either classification or department standing is listed for identification only.

On Faults . . .

You will find it less easy to uproot faults, than to choke them by gaining virtues. Do not think of your faults; still less of others' faults; in every person who comes near you look for what is good and strong: honor that; rejoice in it; and, as you can, try to imitate it; and your faults will drop off, like dead leaves when their times comes.—Ruskin

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside

Riley County\$6.00

One semester outside Riley County\$3.50

One year in Riley County\$7.00

One semester in Riley County\$4.00

Editorial Staff

Managing EditorSusie Miller
Asst. Managing EditorLeroy Towns
News EditorJean Lange
Editorial EditorMike Lowe
Sports EditorKim Johnson
Asst. Sports EditorsEd Dent, Lee Beach
Makeup EditorsMike Robinson, Bruce Coonrod
Feature EditorJudith Cowdrey
Asst. Feature EditorJane Pretzer
Wire EditorDana Covert
LibrarianSherryl Diller
Staff WriterChuck Powers

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT'S RUSSAD! I'M SURPRISED AT HIS COMING UP TO EXCHANGE CARDS WITH THE GIRLS—HE USUALLY RESPONDS NEGATIVELY TO THIS SORT OF SITUATION."

Guest Editorial

Roll Call Raises 'Sewage' Level

BY JIM O'FALLON, GVT Sr

During my two years of immersion in the intellectual cesspool known to the outside world as Kansas State University, I gradually have become cognizant of a reasonably definite correlation between professorial ability and "roll-taking."

There are three major methods of inducing students to attend class regularly. The first method is taking roll and making known the fact class attendance plays a major part in grading.

THE SECOND method is giving unannounced tests frequently enough the student is afraid to miss class. The third method is making the class so interesting and challenging the student wants to attend.

The decision of which of these methods to use hinges basically upon the purpose of the University. If the purpose is to make sure each student puts in his time before receiving his "parchment pass key" to a

better job, then one of the first two methods (or perhaps a combination of the two) is the best choice.

IF THE PURPOSE is to proffer the student an opportunity to improve his mind while allowing him to choose the way he does it, then the third method is best.

I am a firm believer in the latter purpose, and from this belief my hypothesis results. The teacher who himself is interested in the intellectual betterment of his students will make his class interesting, and will not need to take roll in order to bring students to class.

THE TEACHER who is not interested, and who feels that he is just putting in his time, will have to take roll or give tests in order to get students to attend.

It would be a great addition to the intellectual atmosphere of the campus if the teachers who are just putting in their time would allow the students to put theirs in somewhere else.

Collegian Classifieds

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$.75 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

Most recent edition Encyclopedia Americana. Deluxe binding—like new. Phone 6-8527 after 5:00 p.m. 24-26

Musical Christmas Greetings—15 of your best loved Christmas favorites performed by leading recording artists. Combined on one magnificent 12" long-play 33 and 1/2 rpm record album. Plays HiFi or stereo. \$2.75 includes postage—write for new circular. Midway U.S.A. Sales, 113 N. 17th St. 24-28

Must sell 12 ga. Fox double/case modified-full single trigger. Also Royal portable typewriter/case. Both excellent condition. Call 6-5136, after 5:30. 24-26

Chev. Vette cam, 283 cu. in., Dalton Navigation computer—new. L-11 Jardine. 24-28

'55 Oldsmobile 98. Make offer. Phone PR 8-2449. 23-27

1960 Renault 4 CV, 24,000 miles, including many spares, needs paint. 6-8298 early evenings or ext. 555 days. Richard Haard. 23-27

'62 Harley Sprint. 250 cc Racing Bike; street trim. Metallic blue and white, metal flake blue seat. Rebuilt engine. \$475.00. Apt. H-21 Jardine. 23-27

1954 Colonial mobile home 36'x 8'. Excellent condition. Priced very reasonable 8-3015. 23-27

1936 Plymouth. 2-dr sedan. Good condition and priced to sell fast. 8-3015. 23-27

Engagement ring and wedding band set; U.S. Government appraised; check with your personal jeweler before buying. 8-5539. 23-25

I GOT OUT! Will sell Architecture Graphic Standards, 42"

parallel bar, plus other architectural drawing equipment and books. 8-3945. 22-26

Post Versalogue Slide Rule for sale. Excellent condition. \$15. St. George. 494-2511. 22-26

Mints for pinnings, engagements, weddings and parties—names, flowers, Greek letters on them. Dixie Carmel Corn Shop. 301 Poyntz. 8-2454. 22-26

Electrolux Sales and Service see the new rotating brush action rug tool demonstration in your home. Call Norman Davies, 514 Kearney St. Phone 8-5929 or 6-8593. 25-29

1965 Ducat; 250cc Monza. Less than 800 miles. See at Delta Sigma Phi, or call Dave Smith 8-3557. 25-27

'59 Chev. 2-door. Consider any offer.—1418 Leavenworth. 9-5523. 25-27

Eat apples while you study! Jonathan, Delicious and Golden Delicious. Student-size packages as well as bushels. Waters Hall 41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5, Saturdays 9-12. 12-tf

"Clean" 1956 Ford Victoria in excellent condition, 52,000 actual miles, 292 automatic, 2-Dr. hardtop, ready to go. Call Larry 8-2084. 21-25

Headers for '60-'64 Corvair. New and chromed. Complete with mufflers, clamps, and shrouds. \$60. Warren Brecheisen. 9-3534. 21-25

Lindell Bass Kay amp. 15 inch speaker, 3 input jacks, both for \$350.00. PR 8-8646. 21-25

Buy your auto parts at A-1 Auto Parts—Midwest largest auto salvage—224 East Poyntz. Across the tracks on Highway 24—specials on snow tires and wheels. Phone 8-3770. 21-25

24 foot Trimaran Sailboat, 205 foot Dacron Sail. 14 feet outrigger to outrigger. 7 horsepower motor. Trailer. Call 9-3698 after 6. 21-25

1963 Chevy II, 2-door sport coupe, 6 cyl, standard trans. economical, must sell, call Bruce Bryant 8-4427 after 6. 21-25

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 8-3221. 9-tf

HELP WANTED

Still a few positions open for students in the kitchens of Waltheim, Van Zile and Putnam. Contact the dieticians in these halls for details. 22-26

Kitchen help wanted. Convenient to campus. Phone 9-2087. 24-28

Student wife, part-time. Apply in person 3-5 p.m. or 7:30 to 9 p.m. Vista Drive-In. 24-26

Houseboy wanted. Phone 9-3584. 24-26

WANTED

I will buy your clean empty Miller's bottles for 2¢ apiece. Call 8-2364 to get them picked up. 22-26

Ride to Conn., or Mass. at Christmas. If you got room I got another rider. She's nice too! Tom Crowley, 204 West Stadium. 25-27

Houseboys for fraternity. Call 9-2708. 21-25

NEEDED

We need one wonderful drummer with experience. Drums desired but not necessary. Contact 9-5202. 24-26

FOR RENT

Furnished one-bedroom house with garage. \$70. Call 8-2506. 24-26

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal Smith Corona. Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-tf

We rent TV's, record players, tape recorders, bridge tables, chairs, and hundred of things. Smith Rent's, Phone 8-4004, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. 21-25

Huge bookshelves divide kitchen, livingroom in furnished basement apartment. Private entrances, bath, all. Two blocks shopping center, eight blocks K.S.U. Infant, pet accepted. \$55 plus utilities. Married or graduate. 9-5297. 25-29

NOTICE

There will be a Homecoming massacre party Friday night, October 22, at 8:30 at the Party House. 24-26

LOST

Pair of men's prescription glasses. Lost in West Stadium parking lot. Black-rimmed—brown clip-on case. Phone 8-3822. 21-25

Communists Raid Troops

SAIGON (UPI)—Hundreds of Viet Cong guerrillas launched attacks today on a U.S. Special Forces camp in the Central Highlands and against a government outpost near the border of Communist North Viet Nam.

Two American aircraft were downed by intense ground fire.

Exotic Tropical
FISHES
Foods—Remedies—Supplies
Aquariums—Pumps—Filters

PET AND BIRD
SUPPLIES

GREEN THUMB

GARDEN CENTER
West Highway 24

CHARCO'S

Catering the Rainbow Club
and private parties
with

Kansas Fried Chicken

Stagg Hill Road

Phone 8-3671

Discount to Students, Faculty and Staff Klepper Oil Co. Vickers Gasoline

Permanent Anti-Freeze
to go

Peak \$1.29 gal.

Zerex & Prestone \$1.56 gal.

Most oils 10 to 40 Weight to go
6 qts. or over—25-39¢ qt.

20% off on plugs & filters to go

Free maps, record books and
fishing guides.

2 Locations—on South 17th next to
R&G Foodliner and on North 3rd by
Union National Drive In Bank.

Elmer Hodges and Tom Dunn Managers

Campus Bulletin

PROF. WILLIAM A. WILSON, director of the Prime Laboratory of the University of Connecticut, will speak at 3:30 p.m. today in Eisenhower 15 on "Is There a Posterior Association Cortex?"

JUSTUS LIEBIG University scholarship applications should be submitted by November 1 to the Office of International Activities, Holtz 107.

COLLEGE OF HOME Economics graduate students will have a social gathering from 8 to 10 tonight at Margaret Ahlborn Lodge, College Creek Road.

POLITICAL UNION member applications are available in the Activities Center through Friday.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL applications to select two students with a minimum grade point of 2.2 in biological sciences are available through Friday in the Activities Center.

EFFICACY Party will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union. Everyone concerned with campus politics is invited.

ALPHA DELTA THETA will have a fall rush party at 4 p.m. Thursday in Union 208. All actives should attend.

DR. WILLIAM L. JOLLY, professor of chemistry at the University of California, Berkeley, will speak at 4 p.m. Thursday in Willard 115 to the American Chemical Society on "The Reactions of the Election and Protonic Acids in Liquid Ammonia."

COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIED
GET RESULTS

UNIVERSITY AVIATION

rents new 4-place, 3 mile/minute
retractable Mooneys for
as little as 10¢ per mile

Call JE 9-3565 for
additional information.

Box 727, Manhattan
(JE 9-4412 evenings/weekends)

OPEN-DANCING EVERY NIGHT
ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK,
STAG FOR \$2.00.

COUPLES FOR \$3.00.

EVERY MONDAY, WEDNESDAY,
FRIDAY

THE BLUEDAWNS
FRIDAY NIGHT

Don's Club

1.50 PER COUPLE FRIDAY
\$2.00 PER COUPLE SATURDAY

EAST ON
HIWAY 24

NO MEMBERSHIP REQUIRED, ANYTIME

INDEPENDENT STUDENTS

Make your appointments now at the Studio
Royal for your Royal Purple individual picture.

Senior independent students must have pictures taken by Nov. 1. Underclassmen by Thanksgiving.

If you haven't purchased a receipt, stop at
Kedzie 103 before Nov. 1. Seniors (full color) \$3. Underclassmen \$2.



ANNUAL "KS" FACELIFTING—Ed Bliss, NE Jr.; Chuck Hightower, EE Sr.; Fred Hansen, ME Jr.; and John Nebgen, CE Sr.; donned brooms and whitewash Sunday to whiten the KS letters atop Mt. Prospect south of Manhattan. They were among 32 pledges of Sigma Tau, engineering honorary, who used 200 gallons of whitewash in the task.

Sunday ended the week of initiation ceremonies for the pledges who were required to wear blue and white hatbands, carry paddles and offer candy to active members. Pledges also wore a segment of railroad tie attached to a blue and white ribbon around their necks.

Cycling Boom Hits Campus

By BECKY SLOTHOWER

"Motorbike registration on campus has increased 60 per cent from last year," according to Campus Patrol Chief Paul Nelson.

"The increase started last spring. As the weather gets colder, students and faculty members will give up their motor bikes and start driving cars.

"STUDENTS must buy the same type of permit for motor bikes as cars. What some students don't seem to understand is that cyclists buying parking permits are entitled to an entire parking space in student parking areas. However, special cycle parking has been provided by the east wall of the Union lot," he said.

A number of cyclists have gotten tickets for other drivers' discourtesy. In many cases car operators move cycles out of

regulation parking places to make room for their cars.

Causing a traffic problem? They don't. "They're no more trouble than automobiles, they just weave in and out of traffic more," Nelson said.

THE cycle fad is booming not only on campus, but as a popular activity for leisure time activity. Frank Massey, owner of an Aggieville service station, said, "We rent Yamaha cycles to a lot of coeds. The only requirement is to have a current driver's license.

"We feel it always pays for women to know about cycles. We teach them how to ride and stress the idea of balance. K-State cheerleaders even learned to ride last weekend."

Cycle manufacturers think both men and women should wear slacks that go clear down to the ankles and hard sole shoes. Only those wearing im-

proper clothing often get skinned up.

SPECIAL catalogues are available for women's wear and companies have even designed cycles especially for them. Yamaha Trailmaster is built especially for women. Shifting isn't involved. Just give it gas and it goes.

The Honda 50CC Cub is another women's model. The company which manufacturers it claims a skirt can safely be worn while driving this model.

"Chris" Dobbie* says...



"You'll find the best answer to your life insurance problems—both now and later—in College Life's famous, college men's policy, *The Benefactor*. Let me tell you about it."

***J. Christopher Dobbie**

P.O. Box 805
Manhattan, Kansas
Phone PR 6-6796

representing
**THE COLLEGE LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
OF AMERICA**

...the only Company selling
exclusively to College Men

Free Service Clinic

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

You're invited to bring your car in for a complete check-up and report on your car's operating condition. Factory trained mechanics using the newest electronic equipment assure accurate results. There is no cost or obligation to you.

Call for Appointment Phone 8-4444

Brewer Motors

SIXTH AND POYNTZ

"417"
VAN HEUSEN

You can spot Van Heusen's Agent 417. He has that mysterious, casual air women just adore. The secret to this sleek, trim appearance — his "V-Taper" button-down collar shirt. There's a "417" sport or dress shirt, sweater, pajama, for every assignment. Cut a caper and try one. No telling what you'll uncover.

THEY ALL SCREAM FOR
ICE CREAM

"TWO-FERS" at the PALACE DRUG

2 for the **1**
Price of

ON ANY ICE CREAM DISH

(Sodas, Sundaes, Splits, Malts, etc.)
FEATURING CHAPPELL'S ICE CREAM

THURSDAY EVENING 6 to 10

SUNDAY AFTERNOON 1 to 5

No Coupon Necessary!

Palace Drug Co., Inc.
Aggieville



**BUTTON-DOWN TO SUCCESS
IN A VAN HEUSEN**

For success with any assignment, return to tradition with a Van Heusen "417" button-down collar shirt. Has a built in secret, too: the "V-Taper" fit. Accents a man's build. "417" shirts are made in broadcloth or oxford in whites, solids, and stripes. Add the softest collar roll going, and it's the look most likely to succeed. Just \$5.00.

VAN HEUSEN®
younger by design

Don & Jerry
CLOTHIERS

Birth Control—Views Differ

By LARRY CLINE

Birth control is becoming more of an issue each day because of the world's exploding population.

MANY AND varied opinions

have been voiced on this subject, but many people find it distasteful and embarrassing to talk about, or even refuse to discuss it.

Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, Student

Health director, feels that birth control devices should be offered to persons who are married and wish to plan their families.

THERE ARE four types of birth control methods, Jubelt said. They are the diaphragm, chemical method, pharmaceutical method (the pill) and mechanical method. The birth control method which probably has become the center of most attention and controversy is the birth control pill.

The Student Health policy for administering the pill, Jubelt said, is to give the drug to any woman who is married or who is going to be married in the near future. He also said it would be given to anyone presenting a prescription for the drug.

In some states the pill has been outlawed. In Kansas, however, legislation has been passed which will allow county welfare departments to set up family planning clinics.

JUBELT SAID this new legislation would help reduce the number of illegitimate children supported by welfare.

Jubelt said it is the uneducated segment of the population which is burdening society. It is the same in underdeveloped nations of the world, he said.

IN SOME areas of the world overpopulation has become so acute that other means of birth control have been employed. Jubelt explained that Japan has now legalized abortion to help combat their overpopulation problem.

Jubelt said better world health and increased longevity have been the biggest contributors to overpopulation. Modern medicine which has been the prime reason for overpopulation should help to solve the problem which it has helped to create, Jubelt said.

Grads Try New Activities To Revive Student Interest

A small but industrious group of graduate students are working to revive the Graduate Student Association here which has existed on campus for many years, according to Dave Manze, CH Gr, president of the association.

THE GROUP has not been active for several years, but we are trying to initiate some interesting activities this year, Manze said. These include bowling on Thursday nights and a supper hour every Sunday.

About 75 students who have paid the membership fee are considered actives, Manze said. WE WELCOME suggestions from graduates for other ac-

tivities for our group. We are planning an all sports night during enrollment week next semester, Manze said. We also hope to start bridge and chess groups, he said.

Other officers of the association include Bill Goodwin, CH Gr, vice-president, and Sue Hartman, AEC Gr, secretary.

All graduate students are members of the association, but only those paying the membership fee are considered actives, Manze said. About 1,200 graduate students are enrolled at K-State. Three hundred eighty-four of those are foreign students, according to Theodore Heermance, assistant dean of students.

Peace Corps To Visit Here

A Peace Corps team from Washington, D.C., will visit campus next week, Dr. Joseph Hajda, acting director of International Activities, announced Monday.

STAFF MEMBERS, including returned volunteers, will explain the Peace Corps, its training and service programs and the opportunities it offers students. They also will accept applications.

An information center will be staffed by the team during the week and the Peace Corps placement test will be given each day. These tests are used to determine an applicant's strengths

and qualifications and require no preparation.

MEMBERS of the team will be available as speakers at any time during the week. Arrangements can be made with the Peace Corps' liaison at the Office of International Activities.

The Peace Corps has more requests for volunteers than it can fill and the need is growing greater. To meet the goal of sending 10,500 volunteers overseas this year, people from most professional, technical, academic and skilled trade backgrounds are needed.

YAF To Sponsor Communist Study

Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) will sponsor a study group on Communism, James Gray, PHY Sr, said.

Robert Croll, assistant professor of commerce, will moderate the group discussions which will meet once a week for two months, Gray said.

Time and place for the first meeting will be announced later, he said. Cost to each participant will be \$1. Interested persons are asked to call Gray or contact YAF officers.

Flu Injections, Boosters Available at Health Center

Flu shots are available at Student Health to all students and school personnel. The shots are free.

DR. HILBERT JUBELT, Student Health director, urges all students to get the shots before cold weather.

"The flu season hits as we get into winter," he said. "Unless students get the shots now they won't do much good."

HE EXPLAINED a person who took the shots last year will need a booster shot this year. A person who has never had the shots, or who has not had them in recent years will need to take two shots six to eight weeks apart, he said.

He stated that statistics show that the shots are reasonably effective against respiratory flu. Some 1,000 students have already been vaccinated.

WELEX
A DIVISION OF HALLIBURTON CO.
WILL INTERVIEW
**ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
PHYSICISTS**
For challenging opportunities in providing technical services to the petroleum industry.
Oct. 25, 1965
Contact Placement Office

Valuable GIFT for

FRESHMEN AND NEW STUDENTS OF
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
AS LISTED IN THE DIRECTORY

Campus-Pac

... an assortment of fine, nationally-advertised products—courtesy of famous manufacturers.
You will receive such products as these:

Safeguard Soap
Macleans Tooth Paste
Brylcreem Hairdressing
Tackle Shave Cream
Alka-Seltzer
Absorbine, Jr.
Neutrogena Soap

Pond's Dreamflower Tale
Pond's Angel Face Make-Up
Cue Tooth Paste
Lustre-Creme Shampoo
Midol Tablets
Confident's Sanitary Napkins
Medi-Clear Skin Cleanser

This valuable array of products comes to you with the compliments of the manufacturers. CAMPUS PAC is yours—only while the supply lasts . . .

Packing
Postage
and
Handling

24c

Limit One
To Each
New
Student

Sorry, but the Guest Pac Company says that this offer is to freshmen and new students only.

TED VARNEY'S
UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
Where Nice Things Happen To You

TONIGHT

8:30 TO 12:00

THE BLUECOUNTS



PIZZA PARLOR

PR 8-3516

2304 STAGG HILL ROAD
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Homecoming Ball

DON RICE

K-STATE SINGERS



BUY
HER A
MUM FOR
HOMECOMING!

Oct. 23, 9 p.m.

UNION BALLROOM

\$2.50 per Couple

Semi-Formal

Sponsored by

**Blue
Key**

\$2.05 each

Bronze
Yellow or
White

Sponsored By
Mortar Board



After Rough Day Against NU

Castillo Retains Aerial Lead

K-State quarterback Vic Castillo weathered a subpar passing day against Nebraska to retain his lead in the aerial department of the Big Eight individual statistics.

CASTILLO PASSED for 36 yards against the Huskers to bring his season total to 584 yards. Iowa State's Tim Van Galder ranks second with 503 yards.

In the rushing department,

Missouri halfback Charlie Brown leads with 492 yards on 93 carries for a 5.3 average. Colorado fullback Bill Harris is second with 469 yards on 80 attempts for a 5.9 mean.

COLORADO quarterback Bernie McCall captured the total offense lead with 632 yards total. Van Galder, last week's total offense leader, slipped to second. His season total is 605 yards.

Nebraska end Freeman White again leads in pass receiving with 249 yards on 18 catches. White has three touchdown catches to his credit for the season. KU's Sim Stokes is second with 213 yards on 19 receptions.

LARRY ELLIOTT of Oklahoma State is the leading kickoff returner with 317 yards on 15 returns for a 21.1 average.

Nebraska's Larry Wacholtz is the leading punt returner with 309 yards on 20 returns for a 15.5 average.

Danny Lawson of Oklahoma State is the leading punter with a 43.7 average on 11 kicks. K-State's Bob Ballard slipped a notch to fourth with a 40-yard average on 39 punts.

Newman Club Tops Smith To Gain Second IM Win

Newman Club won its second game of the season Tuesday by topping Smith Scholarship House 24-9 in an intramural touch football contest.

IN OTHER independent division action, Straube Scholarship House edged past the Humboldt Hustlers 19-13. Straube Scholarship stands 2-1 for the year, while the loss dropped the Hustlers' record to 0-3.

Phi Kappa Tau thundered over Theta Xi 39-0 for its first win of the year against three losses in the fraternity division. Theta Xi is winless in four games.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE includes:

Beta Sigma Psi vs. Phi Kappa Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon in the fraternity division.

In the dormitory division,

Ross vs. Waltham and Seneca vs. Tonkawa.

In the independent division, Playboys vs. Househaws and Strikers vs. Mother Botchos.

In league one, Delta Upsilon and Beta Theta Pi will decide the league championship in a Friday afternoon contest. Both stand 4-0.

Alpha Tau Omega, with a 4-0 record, and Kappa Sigma, which sports a 3-0 record, will meet Oct. 28 in the game that should decide the league two title.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON leads league three with a 3-0 mark, and seems certain to clinch their title.

Delta Sigma Phi leads league four with a 3-0 record, but must beat Tau Kappa Epsilon (1-3) and Sigma Nu (3-1). Pi Kappa Alpha (3-1) also has a shot at a three-way title tie.

Big Eight Leaders

LEADING RUSHERS

Player and School	Carries	Gain	Loss	Net Gain	Avg.
Charlie Brown (MU)	93	496	4	492	5.3
William Harris (CU)	80	485	16	469	5.9
Frank Solich (NU)	63	419	21	398	6.3
Walt Garrison (OS)	97	356	8	348	3.6
Carl Reese (MU)	68	292	0	292	4.3
Leslie Webster (IS)	77	287	14	273	3.5

LEADING PASSERS

Player and School	Comp.	Att.	Pct.	Had Int.	Net Gain	TD
Vic Castillo (KS)	49	116	.422	7	584	2
Tim Van Galder (IS)	39	94	.415	9	503	3
Bernie McCall (CU)	31	71	.437	5	475	0
Bill Fenton (KU)	18	41	.439	5	347	2
Bob Churchich (NU)	25	47	.532	0	311	2
Fred Duda (NU)	21	44	.477	4	299	3

TOTAL OFFENSE

Player and School	Rushing Att.	Rushing Yds.	Passing Comp.	Passing Att.	Passing Yds.	Total Att.	Total Yds.	Avg. per Play
Bernie McCall (CU)	57	157	31	71	475	128	632	4.9
Tim Van Galder (IS)	34	102	39	94	503	128	605	4.7
Vic Castillo (KS)	32	39	49	116	584	148	545	3.7
Charlie Brown (MU)	93	492	0	0	0	93	492	5.3
William Harris (CU)	80	469	0	0	0	80	469	5.9
Fred Duda (NU)	20	165	21	44	299	64	464	7.3

PASS RECEIVERS

Player and School	Caught	Yds.	TD
F. White (NU)	18	249	3
S. Stokes (KU)	19	213	1
E. Barney (IS)	13	192	2
T. Busch (IS)	11	156	1
L. Plantz (OU)	4	150	0
A. Strozler (KS)	11	142	1

LEADING PUNTERS

Player and School	No.	Avg.
D. Lawson (OS)	11	43.7
B. Lynch (KU)	19	42.8
R. West (MU)	27	40.5
B. Ballard (KS)	39	40.0
G. Baxter (OS)	21	37.9
R. Kirkland (NU)	10	37.9

KICKOFF RETURNERS

Player and School	No.	Yds.	Avg.
L. Elliott (OS)	15	317	21.1
O. Cain	12	221	18.4
B. Hart (OU)	5	144	28.8
F. Solich (NUU)	5	111	22.2

PUNT RETURNERS

Player and School	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Wacholtz (NU)	20	309	15.5
C. Greer (CU)	15	265	17.7
J. Roland (MU)	20	223	11.2
L. Elliott (OS)	10	185	18.5
G. King (IS)	13	171	13.2



HOME OF PERFECTED PIZZA
1121 MORO
PR 6-9994
PIZZA HUT



As seen in all bridal magazines

Newest Fashions in Wedding Rings

TEXTURED GOLD by **ArtCarved®**

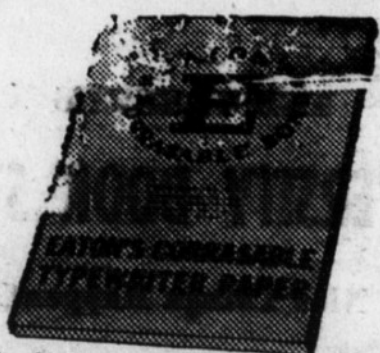
CORSICAN SET Groom's Ring \$29.50 Bride's Ring \$27.50	ALLEGRO SET Groom's Ring \$27.50 Bride's Ring \$24.50	TORINO SET Groom's Ring \$32.50 Bride's Ring \$29.50	CAPRI SET Groom's Ring \$47.50 Bride's Ring \$42.50
---	--	---	--

DON'T

fight it.

Get Eaton's Corrasable Bond Typewriter Paper.

Mistakes don't show. A mis-key completely disappears from the special surface. An ordinary pencil eraser lets you erase without a trace. So why use ordinary paper? Eaton's Corrasable is available in light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. At Stationery Departments.



Only Eaton makes Corrasable.

EATON PAPER CORPORATION, PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS



Diamondscope
Colorimeter

Reed & Elliott,
jewelers

Diamond Specialists

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

Huskers Bid for Statistics Sweep

Nebraska's massive output against K-State last weekend moved the Huskers into the number one spot in five of the six team statistics' departments.

Only the lead for the pass defense department escaped the Huskers, who are second in that department behind KU.

IN HOLDING K-State to 72 yards rushing, the Huskers lowered their rushing defensive average to 71.8 yards a game. Colorado, is second with a 75.2

Last week's first-place team, average.

Nebraska picked up 184 yards passing against the Wildcats Saturday to move into the passing offense lead with a 131.4-yard average.

K-State, which has led this department three of the four previous weeks, ranks a close second with a 130.0 average.

NEBRASKA'S running backs proved Saturday why they are leading the league in rushing offense with a 293 yards per game average.

Missouri and Colorado, the

two teams who come closest to matching Nebraska's depth in running backs, rank second and third respectively with averages of 261 and 215 yards a game.

Combining their two offensive departments, the Huskers have a total offensive mark of 424.4 yards a game.

This gives Nebraska a 103 yards per game average over their nearest competitor, Missouri.

THE TIGERS are averaging a respectable 321 yards a game while third-place Colorado is

averaging 318.4 yards a game.

K-State is last in rushing offense with a 40.8 yards per game average and is last in total offense with 170.8 average.

The Huskers also lead the total defense department, giving up only 170.6 yards a game.

K-State, which ranked second in pass defense last week, fell to fifth this week, giving up 114.8 yards a game.

KU leads the pass defense department with an 80-yard average while Nebraska is second allowing 98.8 yards a game.

Big Eight Statistics

Team Rankings by Departments

OFFENSE	
Rushing	Avg.
Nebraska	293.0
Missouri	261.0
Colorado	215.0
Iowa State	149.0
Oklahoma	144.8
Oklahoma State	128.0
Kansas	86.0
K-State	40.8
Passing	Avg.
Nebraska	131.4
K-State	130.0
Kansas	117.8
Colorado	103.4
Iowa State	100.6
Missouri	60.0
Oklahoma State	59.0
Oklahoma	54.0
Total Offense	Avg.
Nebraska	424.4
Missouri	321.0
Colorado	318.4
Iowa State	249.6
Kansas	203.8
Oklahoma	198.8
Oklahoma State	187.0
K-State	170.8

DEFENSE	
Rushing	Avg.
Nebraska	71.8
Colorado	75.2
Missouri	94.4
Oklahoma	140.3
Iowa State	155.4
Kansas	173.0
Oklahoma State	202.8
K-State	261.0
Passing	Avg.
Kansas	80.0
Nebraska	98.8
Colorado	107.6
Iowa State	114.6
K-State	114.8
Missouri	127.6
Oklahoma State	140.4
Oklahoma	159.0
Total Defense	Avg.
Nebraska	170.6
Colorado	182.8
Missouri	222.0
Kansas	253.0
Iowa State	270.0
Oklahoma	299.3
Oklahoma State	343.2
K-State	375.8

Loop Record Book Undergoes Change

No less than 17 new entries have been made into the Big Eight Conference's football record book after only five weeks of action this season.

Vic Castillo, K-State quarterback, has two to his credit with the most pass attempts in one game and the most yards passing in one game.

CASTILLO FIRED off 43 passes against Indiana this year and racked up 241 yards on 20 completions that day.

Larry Elliot, Oklahoma State's miniature halfback, has broken the career record on kickoff returns as he has run for 1,292 yards.

CHARLES DURKEE, also of the Cowboys, has the most field goals of any Big Eight player with 12 over a two-year period.

Durkee and Frank Rodgers of Colorado are tied with the most field goals in one game with three each.

Rodgers booted his three against K-State this year and Durkee split the uprights three times against Tulsa.

SIM STOKES of KU has tied the existing Big Eight mark for most passes caught in one game.

He pulled down nine aeriels against Arizona.

Frank Solich of Nebraska set an individual rushing record against the Air Force Academy with 204 yards.



Complete Auto Service
LARRY'S AUTO CLINIC
1125 MORO
Phone 8-3081

THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES ANNOUNCES CAREER OPPORTUNITIES!

Representatives of Los Angeles County—one of the largest, most progressive local governments in the world will be on campus Nov. 3rd to interview graduating Seniors for the following entry-level positions.

CIVIL ENGINEERING ASSISTANT \$696 mo. Starting Salary
Gain experience that will qualify you for registration
selection interviews, no further examination required

VISIT YOUR
PLACEMENT
OFFICE
NOW

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES CIVIL SERVICE
COMMISSION
OFFICE OF CAMPUS AND FIELD RECRUITMENT
222 NORTH GRAND AVE., LOS ANGELES 90012

FRIDAY OCT. 22

Is the last day . . .

for K-State organizations to purchase receipts insuring their group will be pictured in the 1966 ROYAL PURPLE Register at Kedzie 103.

Picture appointments should be made immediately with Photographic Services at Calvin Hall, Room 9. Appointments must be made in person.

Groups with 15 or fewer members pay \$5.00.

Groups with more than 15 members will pay \$7.00. Organizations with more than 40 members must have additional pictures taken.

Carole Fry
1966 Royal Purple Editor

Buy Your Receipt Today



**they
promise to
do suit
and service**



To serve you faithfully
—and fashionably—
is the pledge of our
new Fall suits. Jackets
take inspiration from
cardigans or blazers;
skirts toe a slim line
or flare just a trifle.
All at your beck and
call in soft-hued flannels,
Shetlands or hopsacks. The very
least you can do is
accept them with grace.



Golden rule for a good
suit life: the small
rewards from our
jewelry troves.

Woody's

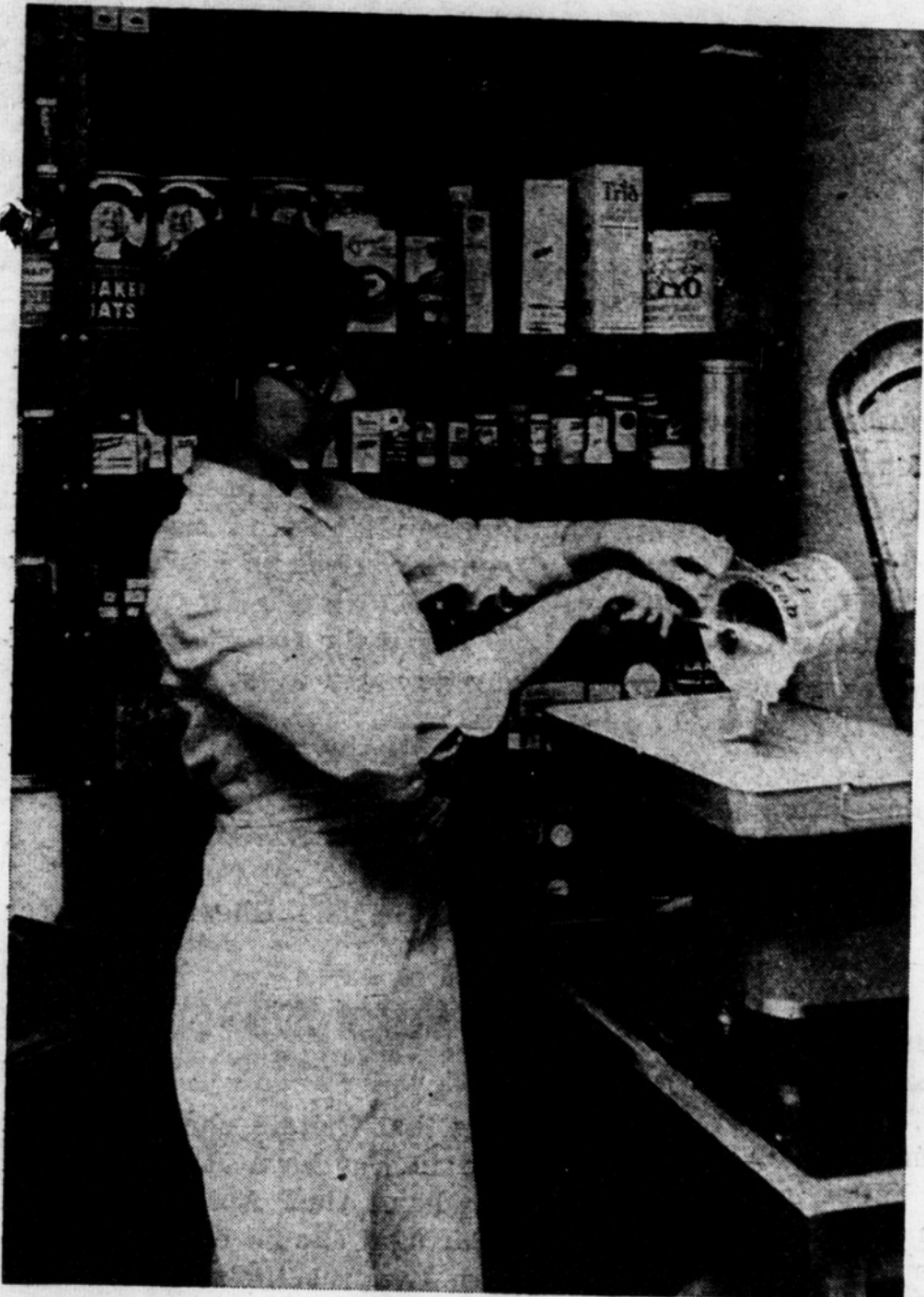
Ladies' Shop

Open Thursday Nights

Free Parking Behind Store

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 21, 1965 NUMBER 26



Staff Photo

BATTER UPI!—Kathleen Miller, IM Gr, weighs cake batter in a study on quantity cooking. Miss Miller is a research assistant in institutional management in Justin hall.

Outspoken Viet Critic To Review U.S. Policy

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore, will be honored at a breakfast Friday morning in the Union Blue-mont room.

MORSE WILL be here to speak at an all-University convocation on "America and Viet Nam" at 10 a.m. Friday in Ahearn Field House.

The breakfast, sponsored by the Collegiate Young Democrats (CYD), will be served from 7:15 to 8 a.m. buffet style.

STUDENTS, faculty and staff are invited, Harold Schneider, English instructor, said today. Tickets reservations can be obtained by calling PR 6-9309. The cost is 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for others.

After the breakfast, he will speak briefly to the group.

THE UNIVERSITY adminis-

tration is paying for Morse's visit. Students for Positive Action (SPA), which is co-sponsoring the speech, will try to help reimburse the administration, Peter Cocks, PSI Gr, SPA president, said.

There will be a question-and-answer session in the Union lounge after the convocation.

MORSE, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, is one of the few politicians who successfully has changed political parties. He first was elected as a Republican senator from Oregon in 1944 after serving 13 years as Dean of the University of Oregon law school.

In 1956 he was elected to the Senate as a Democrat after being an Independent 3 years.

A \$3.385 million proposal for a national grain marketing research laboratory here is due to appear on the U.S. Senate agenda.

THE CONGRESS agreed to a \$225,000 appropriation for planning the research laboratory this spring. Kansas Senators Frank Carlson and Chester Mize announced the appropriation.

K-State officials have been trying to locate a grain marketing research lab here for several years.

RESEARCH WOULD include learning more about preventing grain waste and spoilage; maintaining grain quality in channels of trade and lowering handling costs of storing, transporting and distributing grain products.

The 50,000-square-foot lab would be built on or near campus and would employ some 100 persons.

WHEN THE House passed the agriculture appropriation bill for the present fiscal year, funds for the research laboratory project were not included. The Senate appropriated the \$225,000 for planning.

Frank Carlson said the pres-

ent research program needed a boost because of the accumulation of surplus grain which is costing the government storage space.

THE QUALITY of grain delivered to foreign markets has been criticized. Improved grain marketing facilities can solve many problems in providing quality grain and increasing the ability to market U.S. products

more effectively at a minimum cost, Carlson said.

Advantages of locating the grain marketing research laboratory at K-State includes Kansas being in the center of the country's major grain producing area, the only flour and feed milling technology department in the world is here and excellent agricultural library facilities are available.

Thiesing Names UN Week Marking 20th Anniversary

Sunday through Saturday, Oct. 30, has been declared United Nations week at K-State by Jim Thiesing, student body president. This declaration is in conjunction with United Nations Day Sunday, which marks the 20th anniversary of the founding of the international organization.

BECAUSE THE UN is the hope for many people that world peace will be promoted, it is good that individuals gain an operational knowledge of the organization, Thiesing said.

He urged participation in the University's Model United Nations (MUN) program which will be in February. He said, "It is a great educational opportunity and I wholeheartedly encourage everyone to participate."

A SPECIAL UN program will be at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Manhattan Municipal Auditorium.

Two films about the UN will be shown. After the films there will be an informal discus-

sion led by Dr. William Boyer, head of the political science department; Dr. Joseph Hajda, acting director of International Activities; and Dr. Michael Suleiman, political science professor.

REPRESENTATIVES of MUN will visit various living groups Monday to describe the program and recruit delegations for the event.

A caucus for off-campus independent students is scheduled for Wednesday. Jane Klover, HEN Jr, MUN steering committee member, will explain activities concerning the MUN program. MUN display booths also will be set up in the Union.

WSU Joins Ban Protest

The Wichita State University Student Government Association has adopted a resolution saying it is against the ban of cigarette sales on state university and college campuses.

The resolution will be sent to the Kansas State Board of Regents, which banned cigarette sales on campuses in the spring of 1964.

Student Senate here adopted a similar resolution last week and asked other state universities and colleges to consider passing a repeal of the cigarette ban.

The University Daily Kansan is supporting editorially K-State Senate's resolution.

Ex-Stater Writes Anti-Draft Hints

A former K-State student, Sidney Cherptel, was identified Wednesday in a United Press International (UPI) news story as the author of a leaflet on how to avoid the draft.

Cherptel, formerly of Lyons, attended K-State from the fall of 1961 until he was dismissed in May, 1964.

Military science department records here show Cherptel withdrew from classes in that department in September, 1962. Personal reasons for leaving were listed. At this time ROTC was a required course for graduation at K-State.

Friday Is Deadline For Senior Receipts

Seniors who have not purchased receipts for their color picture in the 1966 Royal Purple should do so immediately, Carole Fry, Royal Purple editor, said.

Miss Fry said senior pictures must be taken by Nov. 1.

All photo receipts may be purchased at the Student Publications Office, Kedzie 103.

Peace Corps Week To Begin Sunday

A Peace Corps representative, Director Hugh Parmar, met with President James A. McCain this morning to sign a proclamation declaring Sunday through Saturday, Oct. 30, as K-State Peace Corps Week.

Parmar is on campus to make arrangements for a Peace Corps team from Washington, D.C., to visit campus next week.

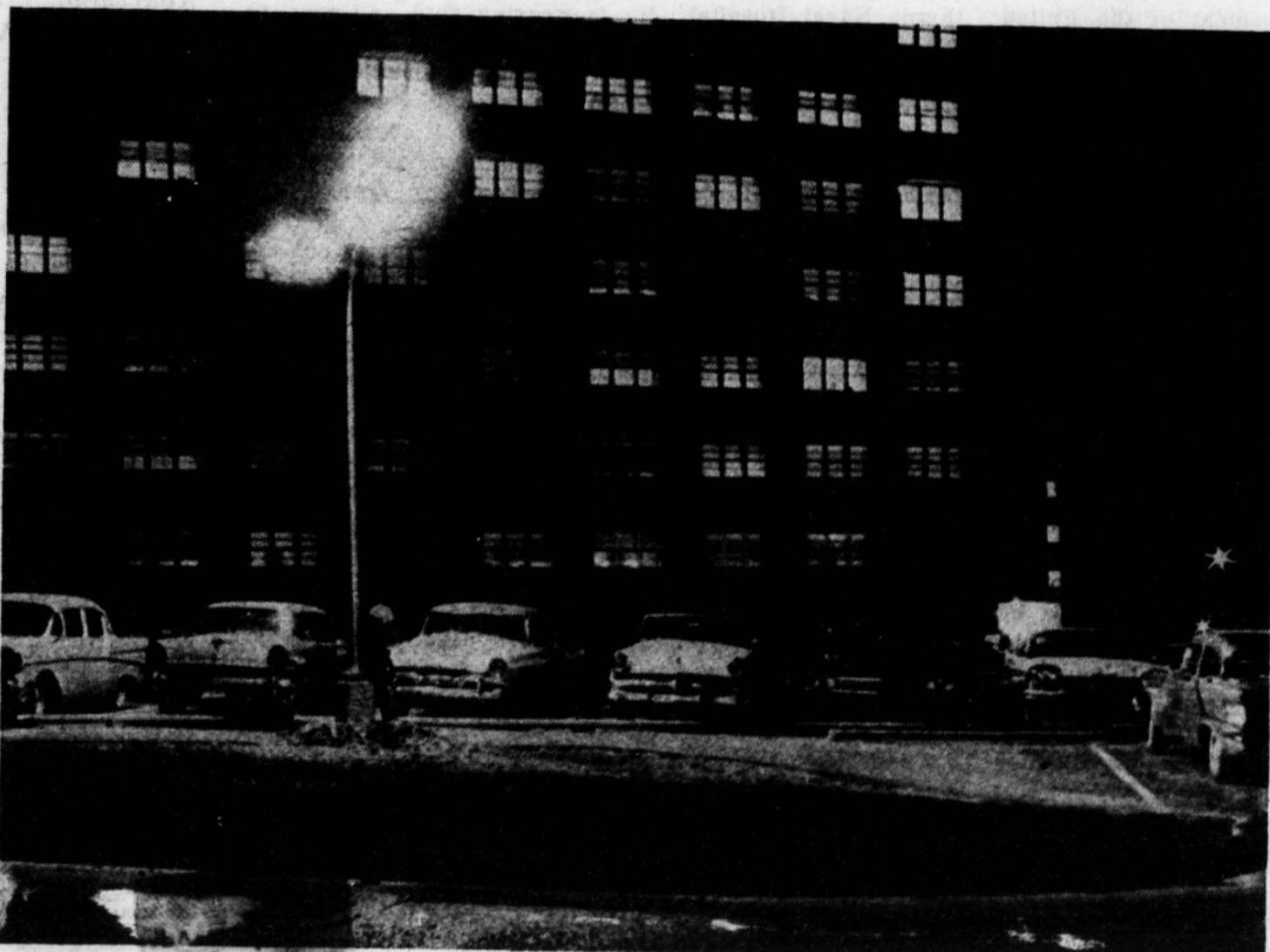
Instrument Records 4-State Earthquake

An earthquake, reported by the United Press International as "about the biggest on record for this area" jolted portions of Missouri, Kansas, Illinois and Iowa Wednesday night.

The earthquake was recorded here as being of moderate intensity, Dr. J. R. Chelikowsky, head of the geology and geophysics department, said.

There has been no reports of physical evidence by residents of Manhattan.

The location of the center of the earthquake will not be known until data from several reporting seismograph stations is collected and compared.



Staff Photo

REVEALING LIGHTS—A new fluorescent lighting system in front of Moore hall lights the parking area and steps leading to the

front door. Some students have complained about the efficiency of the new lights especially when closing hours approach.

Editorial

Excuses Invalid

President James A. McCain recently appointed a committee to invite controversial speakers to campus.

This move is the result of a general feeling of dissatisfaction regarding Convocation speakers which long has existed on campus.

A DISSATISFACTION erupted last spring during a Convocation address by Former Cuban Ambassador Sergio Rojas when a K-State professor jumped onto the speakers platform protesting the speaker's radical anti-communist stand.

This incident set off a number of student and faculty protests regarding the type of speakers invited to campus. Protestors urging equal time be given to speakers of liberal inclination pointed out that Rojas was the third political conservatist to speak on campus last year.

STUDENTS ALSO have argued that past speakers were not "intellectually stimulating," perhaps a valid excuse for low attendance at University Convocations.

However, judging from individuals appointed to the convocation committee, future speakers should not only be diverse but should also more than meet the "intellectually stimulating" qualification. There should no longer be an excuse for not attending a University convocation. —mike lowe

Campus Comment

Lack of Student Concern Hurts Cause in Vietnam

Editor:

During the past several months I have heard much controversy among college students regarding the position of the United States in Vietnam. As a young ROTC officer and a recent graduate of college, it is distressing to learn that many of our nation's young people appear to feel nothing more than apathy for the Vietnamese problem.

This is particularly disturbing to me as I see young men of various free nations fighting side by side in the Republic of South Vietnam to preserve a principle inherent to the American way of life.

If I may take the liberty, I would like to remind K-State students, as well as all students in America, that they enjoy the privilege of higher education, in part, because a lonely GI is lying somewhere in a rice paddy, face down with a bullet in his back. Our position in Vietnam seems pretty well summed up in the words of Col. William Brodbeck, 3d Brigade Cmdr., 1st Infantry Division, formerly stationed at Fort Riley:

"We as a nation are dedicated to the prevention of world domination by the communists; whether it be on our home soil or on foreign land. The Republic of South Vietnam is likewise actively engaged in this great struggle. In accepting the invitation of the South Vietnamese to fight by their side, we have served notice on the world that we are true to our purpose regardless of the sacrifice. Keep foremost in your mind—we are continuing here in Vietnam, the fight that forefathers started on battlefields past—the fight to preserve freedom in America, and by so doing guaranteeing freedom for those nations not as richly endowed with might and right. The South Vietnamese are a brave, resolute people who have been engaged in their fight for over ten years and still have the heart

to continue, with but one goal in mind—to win!"

These words greeted young soldiers of the 3d Brigade as they stepped ashore on Oct. 7 in South Vietnam. I suggest that all young men take them to heart for they very well might find themselves in a similar position. And while the wily tactics of the Viet Cong do much to try our patience, nothing hurts more than the lack of concern at home. What we are doing in Vietnam is right!

JOHN SANDERS,
Capt. Cml Corps
Brigade Chemical Officer

'Blood Bath' Prevention

Editor:

One hears that Britain should prevent minority rule in Southern Rhodesia, and on the other hand that Apartheid South Africa and Portugal should extend a helping hand to the rebellious Ian Smith government.

DEMOCRACY requires the majority in a society to decide their own affairs. What has Britain done in practice to retain control?

Britain talks of economic sanctions, but Ian Smith plans a reprisal. Real action is necessary to prevent the Ian Smith government from going Apartheid.

IT WOULD not be setting a new precedent in Britain's history, if she were to revoke the Rhodesian constitution, take over the government of Ian Smith and send her militia.

These are a few measures to stop a "blood bath" in Southern Rhodesia. Liquidation of the colonial system in Africa is one of the world's problems and one which is often overlooked.

But the people in Africa are not so much impressed by sweet words as by realistic action.

THE GRANTING of independence in a peaceful "democratic" way to the people of Southern Rhodesia is cardinal in preserving the faith Africans have in Britain.

I hazard the prognosis, that should the Southern Rhodesian rebel minority pull away from Britain and join the camp of Apartheid, Ian Smith's head might be like that of Dr. Verwoerd, whose head has a bullet lodged in it.

Nnakaram Nwosu,
Nigeria, PS Sr

Roger Chuck Reporting

'The Presidential Gall Bladder'

BY JEFF GREENFIELD

Former Editor of the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal

The awesome power of the President of the United States has made him the most newsworthy figure in all history. Every pronouncement, every gesture is analyzed and dissected by hundreds of men and women whose sole job is to report the activities of the Chief Executive.

WITH THE PRESIDENT currently recovering from an operation, these stalwart newsmen must now look to new areas which will occupy the attention of the public. Given the exhaustive job usually done on anything a President does, we may soon expect something like this:

ANNOUNCER: Because of the special report on the condition of the President the following programs will not be seen tonight: Hillbilly Neurosurgeon, Frontier Rabbi, Secret Spy Doctor, and Pantomime Quiz. We take you now to the White House and Roger Chuck.

CHUCK: Thank you Bill. All night long a crowd of reporters and photographers have kept a ceaseless vigil outside the White House, waiting for the latest word on the condition of the President. Thus far, these facts are clear. He has spent the 10th day of his recovery from the crucial gall bladder operation. Now, as you can see by this map, the gall bladder of the President is located about where you'd normally expect to find the gall bladder of the plain old average citizen.

ANNOUNCER: Rog, most of our audience probably saw the three-hour special last night, "The Gall Bladder—Lynchpin of Democracy," so I . . .

CHUCK: Right George, I guess we can skip it. Now the President, who has undergone the 45,987th such operation thus far this decade, is now . . .

ANNOUNCER: Rog, I think we've pretty well filled in the audience with the one-hour special on the history of gall bladder operations of the decade, so . . .

CHUCK: Ok, Tom, right you are. I'll get right down to it. The President is now resting on a model A-571

Sealy Posturepedic Mattress, on a White and Williams frame X bed, in the special presidential suite of the Bethesda Naval Hospital. He is wearing gold and blue pajamas.

ANNOUNCER: Rog, I wonder if you could give me the political significances of those colors?

CHUCK: Sure, Pete. The political significance is that his other pajamas are in the laundry. Now thus far he has eaten three slices of toast, an egg, orange juice, a tuna salad sandwich on white . . .

ANNOUNCER: I think its important to point out that when the President improves, he'll be able to eat rye bread, isn't that right, Rog?

CHUCK: Right, Ed. Rye and Pumpernickel.

ANNOUNCER: Pumpernickel, huh?

CHUCK: Right.

ANNOUNCER: Funny, I didn't know that pumpernickel went with tuna salad.

CHUCK: Well, Walter, we just had a press briefing on that. Apparently that's the personal preference of our President. Another symbol of dynamic individuality.

ANNOUNCER: Right you are, Rog.

CHUCK: Now, because of what some of regard as outrageous news management, we have been unable to get a full report on how the President is doing on his bodily functions. Hopefully, we'll be able to give you a full quantitative and chronological report shortly, so our listeners and viewers can better understand the workings of the democratic process.

ANNOUNCER: Keep on pluggin', Rog.

CHUCK: Right, Chet, I see my time is just about up, and I know you'll want to switch over to Chuck Roger who will be running the Isolated Camera shots of the actual operation, along with stop action photos and diagrams on the President's lower intestine. This is Roger Chuck, live, from the Isle of Pancreas. (Collegiate Press Service)

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside
Riley County\$6.00
One semester outside Riley County\$3.50
One year in Riley County\$7.00
One semester in Riley County\$4.00

Editorial Staff

Managing EditorSusie Miller
Asst. Managing EditorLeroy Towns
News EditorJean Lange
Editorial EditorMike Lowe
Sports EditorKim Johnson
Asst. Sports EditorsEd Dent, Lee Beach
Makeup EditorsMike Robinson, Bruce Coonrod
Feature EditorJudith Cowdrey
Asst. Feature EditorJane Pretzer
Wire EditorDana Covert
LibrarianSherryl Dittus
Staff WriterChuck Powers

Advertising Staff

Advertising ManagerWayne Perk
Asst. Ad. ManagersVic Shalkoski, Tom Haas
Advertising SalesmanAndy Gilchrist, Mode Johnson,
Fred McCreary, Dana Covert, Don Moehring, Jack
Ransopher, Ron Rachesky, Charlie Farmer

Comet Soars Toward Sun

NEW YORK (UPI)—Comet Ikeya-Seki reached its closest point to the sun today in the course of its fiery loop through the heart of the solar system.

In what was called the greatest space spectacular of the century, the comet and its 10 million mile tail of glowing gasses streaked through the sky setting off celestial fireworks which elated scientists watching throughout the world.

AS THE COMET made its hairpin turn around the sun, delighted astronomers reported

it was living up to expectations. Many amateur skywatchers, especially in the northeastern section of the country, were disappointed because haze blocked their view.

Along the West Coast, in Alaska and Hawaii, stargazers were in the best positions from which to view the comet racing through the heavens about 1,000,000 miles per hour under the immense pressure of the sun's gravitational pull.

IN THE NORTHEASTERN United States, a temperature in-

version preventing the normal dispersion of haze, made it nearly impossible for viewers on the ground to see Ikeya-Seki.

A jet plane was carrying astronomers from the Hayden Planetarium and newsmen aloft before dawn to get a glimpse, if possible, of the first major comet to approach the earth since Halley's Comet in 1910.

MAJOR SIGHTINGS were reported Wednesday from the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass. Its director, Dr. Fred Whipple, said the comet's blazing passage was "living up to the expectations of the scientists."

Other sightings of the comet racing to a point within 800,000 miles of the sun, were reported at Fort Worth, Tex., Flagstaff, Ariz., and Las Cruces, N.M.

Viet Cong Raid, Repulsed

SAIGON (UPI)—Viet Cong troops trying desperately to regain lost territory near Communist North Viet Nam's frontier today attacked two more government outposts in Quang Tri province, but again were repulsed.

U.S. Special Forces defenders meanwhile continued to hold out further south in the third day of a Communist siege against the Plei Me outpost 215 miles north of Saigon in the mountainous central highlands.

MORE U.S. ADVISERS and Vietnamese rangers were dropped by helicopter into the camp today and the outpost "appears to be in pretty good shape right now," a U.S. spokesman said.

Quang Tri is the northernmost province of South Viet Nam.

THE ATTACKS today were against the Bao Cong outpost, about six miles southwest of Quant Tri city, and at La Vang, only one mile south of the provincial capital.

Weather

MANHATTAN (UPI)—Considerable cloudiness extreme east otherwise partly cloudy and cooler with northerly winds 15 to 25 mph today. Mostly fair diminishing northerly winds and cooler tonight with scattered frost by early Friday morning. Fair and a little warmer Friday. High today low 60s. Low tonight low 30s.

Campus Bulletin

ALPHA DELTA THETA will have a fall rush party at 4 p.m. today in Union 208. Actives should attend.

JEANNE GOLLY, field home economist for J. C. Penney Com-

pany, will speak at 4 p.m. today in Weber hall auditorium.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL Society will meet at 4 p.m. today in Willard 115. Dr. William L. Jolly, professor of chemistry at the University of California, Berkeley, will speak on "The Reactions of the Electron and Protonic Acids in Liquid Ammonia."

JAZZ LAB will meet at 6 tonight in Nichols 201.

COLLEGIATE F. F. A. will meet at 7 tonight in Seaton 236. After a business meeting members will work on the float.

PITMAN SCHOLARS will meet at 7 tonight in Union 207.

CHAPARAJOS members will have their Royal Purple pictures taken at 7:30 tonight in the basement of Calvin.

COLLEGIATE 4-H Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 107 Weber.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union room K. Dr. Randall Hill will narrate slides taken during a recent trip to Europe and Russia.

HOME ECONOMICS and Journalism Club members who have signed to go on the field trip are to meet at 6 a.m. Friday at the back door of Kedzie hall.

HOEDOWNERS SQUARE Dance Club will have a Halloween party from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday in the Union.

Three Americans Receive Chemistry, Physics Prizes

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—The 1965 Nobel Prize for Chemistry was awarded today to Prof. Robert Burns Woodward of Harvard University.

Two Americans and a Japanese have won the 1965 Nobel Prize for Physics. They are Prof. Julian Schwinger of Harvard University, Richard Feynman of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena and Prof. Sin-Itiro Tomonaga of Tokyo.

THE THREE physicists were cited for their "fundamental work in quantum electrodynamics," the Royal Swedish Acad-

emy of Sciences said in its award announcement.

They will share the \$56,400 prize money.

THE HISTORY of the physics prize, dating back to 1901 when it was first awarded, is studded with the names of 23 American scientists. The United States heads the so-called "Physics League" in the Nobel list.

German scientists—with 21 prizes—lead the awards list in chemistry. Thirteen American chemists have been honored over the years by the Nobel Committee.

LAST YEAR'S physics award went to Dr. Charles Townes of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and two Russian scientists for developing the maser and laser principle of producing high intensity beams of radiation.

The 1964 chemistry laureate was Mrs. Dorothy Crowfoot Hodgkin of Britain. She was honored for work in determining the structure of biochemical compounds through the use of X-rays.

THE 1965 NOBEL Prizes for Medicine and Literature were announced last week. The medicine award was shared by three Frenchmen at the Pasteur Institute in Paris working in the field of genetic research—Francis Jacob, Andre Lwoff and Jacques Monod. Soviet novelist Mikhail Sholokhov won the Literature prize for his epic "And Quiet Flows the Don."

The winner of the 1965 Nobel Peace Prize will be announced later this year. The Peace laureate is chosen by a special committee of the Norwegian Parliament in Oslo, and it has until Nov. 15 to announce a decision.

All of the awards will be formally presented to the winners at a ceremony in Stockholm on Dec. 10.

Collegian Classifieds

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$50 for one day, \$25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

'53 Desoto. 63,000 actual miles. Good transportation. Must sell. Call JE 9-5186 after 5 p.m. 26-28

Leaving. Must sell by Saturday. Air conditioner, Drapes, Mattress, TV Antenna, Night stand. Call 9-5913. 26-27

Fender guitar and amplifier. 3 months old. Must sell. Call JE 9-5186 after 5 p.m. 26-30

K-State Flying Share. Learn to fly at cost. Contact Gerald Doebele afternoons and evenings 6-6518. 26

Most recent edition Encyclopedia Americana. Deluxe binding—like new. Phone 6-8527 after 5:00 p.m. 24-26

Musical Christmas Greetings—15 of your best loved Christmas favorites performed by leading recording artists. Combined on one magnificent 12" long-play 33 and 1/4 rpm record album. Plays Hifi or stereo. \$2.75 includes postage—write for new circular. Midway U.S.A. Sales, 113 N. 17th St. 24-28

Must sell 12 ga. Fox double/case modified-full single trigger. Also Royal portable typewriter/case. Both excellent condition. Call 6-5136, after 5:30. 24-26

Chev. Vette cam, 283 cu. in., Dalton Navigation computer—new. L-11 Jardine. 24-28

'55 Oldsmobile 98. Make offer. Phone PR 8-2449. 23-27

1960 Renault 4 CV, 24,000 miles, including many spares, needs paint. 6-8298 early evenings or ext. 555 days. Richard Haard. 23-27

'62 Harley Sprint. 250 cc Racing Bike; street trim. Metallic blue and white, metal flake blue seat. Rebuilt engine. \$475.00. Apt. H-21 Jardine. 23-27

1954 Colonial mobile home 36'x 8'. Excellent condition. Priced very reasonable 8-3015. 23-27

1936 Plymouth. 2-dr sedan. Good condition and priced to sell fast. 8-3015. 23-27

Engagement ring and wedding band set; U.S. Government appraised; check with your personal jeweler before buying. 8-5539. 23-25

I GOT OUT! Will sell Architectural Graphic Standards, 42" parallel bar, plus other architectural drawing equipment and books. 8-3945. 22-26

Post Versalogue Slide Rule for sale. Excellent condition. \$15. St. George. 494-2511. 22-26

Mints for pinnings, engagements,

weddings and parties—names, flowers, Greek letters on them. Dixie Carmel Corn Shop. 301 Poyntz. 8-2454. 22-26

Electrolux Sales and Service see the new rotating brush action rug tool demonstration in your home. Call Norman Davies, 514 Kearney St. Phone 8-5929 or 6-8593. 25-29

1965 Ducat; 250cc Monza. Less than 800 miles. See at Delta Sigma Phi, or call Dave Smith 8-3557. 25-27

'59 Chev. 2-door. Consider any offer.—1418 Leavenworth. 9-5523. 25-27

Eat apples while you study! Jonathan, Delicious and Golden Delicious. Student-size packages as well as bushels. Waters Hall 41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5. Saturdays 9-12. 12-14

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 8-3221. 9-11

HELP WANTED

Still a few positions open for students in the kitchens of Waltham, Van Zile and Putnam. Contact the dieticians in these halls for details. 22-26

Kitchen help wanted. Convenient to campus. Phone 9-2067. 24-28

Student wife, part-time. Apply in person 3-5 p.m. or 7:30 to 9 p.m. Vista Drive-In. 24-26

Houseboy wanted. Phone 9-3584. 24-26

WANTED

Ride to Great Bend Friday, Oct. 22. Call 6-9807. 26-27

I will buy your clean empty Miller's bottles for 2¢ apiece. Call 8-2364 to get them picked up. 22-26

Ride to Conn., or Mass. at Christmas. If you got room I got another rider. She's nice too! Tom Crowley, 204 West Stadium. 25-27

NEEDED

We need one wonderful drummer with experience. Drums desired but not necessary. Contact 9-5202. 24-26

FOR RENT

Furnished one-bedroom house with garage. \$70. Call 8-2506. 24-26

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-11

Huge bookshelves divide kitchen, livingroom in furnished basement apartment. Private entrances, bath, all. Two blocks shopping center, eight blocks K.S.U. Infant, pet accepted. \$55 plus utilities. Married or graduate. 9-5297. 25-29

NOTICE

There will be a Homecoming massacre party Friday night, October 22, at 8:30 at the Party House. 24-26

LBJ to Leave Bethesda

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson, under doctors' orders to "take it a little easy" for the next four to six weeks, planned to leave Bethesda Naval Hospital today and return to the White House.

Three Americans Receive Chemistry, Physics Prizes

The 57-year-old Chief Executive entered the hospital just two weeks ago to undergo surgery for removal of his gall bladder and a kidney stone. He was told by his doctors Wednesday he could return to the executive mansion, but on a greatly reduced schedule of activities.

The President was expected to remain at the White House briefly—a matter of days—before continuing on to some still unselected spot for four to six weeks of convalescence. The chances were that Johnson and his wife will go to their Texas ranch.

Johnson was given an excellent prognosis for continued recovery from the strength-sapping effects of surgery. But he also was advised by his physicians to moderate his workload even after convalescence.

"I think he had worked too hard this last year," said Dr. James Cain, the Mayo Clinic internist who has been the President's personal physician for years.

CHARCO'S

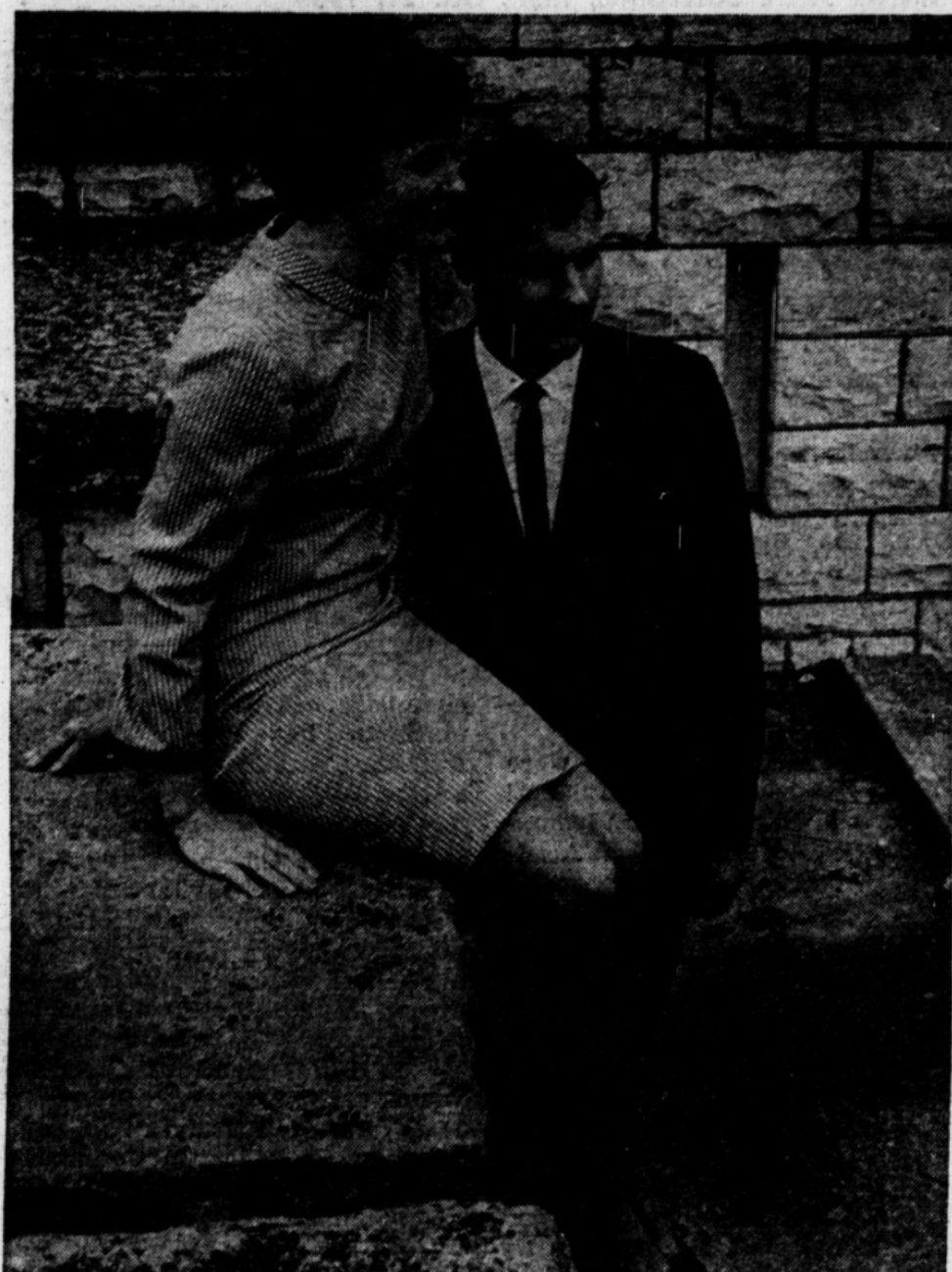
Catering the Rainbow Club and private parties with

Kansas Fried Chicken

Stagg Hill Road

Phone 8-3671

Do you know The Collegian is the best means for you to reach a select market that could spend as much as \$43 million in Manhattan this year? The faculty-staff payroll totals some \$1.5 million a month (\$18 million a year). It is estimated students spend some \$2,000 a year while in college (\$22 to \$25 million a year total for all students). Hit the K-State market through a select medium—THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN. JE 9-2211 EXT. 283.



Staff Photo

KICKOFF TIME—Linda Seaton, PTH Jr., and Les Allison, AED Jr., model outfits appropriate for the Homecoming game Saturday. When the weather is cold on game day, coeds often chose corduroy suits and men wear sporty sweater and jacket combinations.

Pledges Initiated; Officers Elected

Terry Boggs, BM Fr. was elected president of Interfraternity Pledge Council, Oct. 14.

Other officers elected are: Steve Morgan, BA Fr, vice-president; Ann Goreham, ART Fr, secretary; Nancy Netson, GEN Fr, treasurer; and Bob Hudson, BPM Fr, publicity chairman.

Engineering honorary society, Sigma Tau, elected officers for the fall semester: Gary Bohn, EE Sr, president; Marvin Rogers, ME Sr, vice-president; Frank Howard, AGE Sr, secretary; Tom Eagles, ME Sr, corresponding secretary; Wayne Pritz, ME Sr, historian; and C. R. Jones, EE Sr, treasurer.

Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary for women in journalism, pledged Sunday, Oct. 17, Sherry Diller, HEJ Sr; Jean Lange, TJ Jr; Connie Miles, SED Sr; Jane Pretzer, HEJ Jr; Susan Rosenkranz, TJ Sr; Elaine Rusch, HEJ Jr; and Linda Solberg, TJ Jr.

The K-State Flying Club recently elected new officers. They are: Paul Hayse, AH Sr, president; Ross Marsh, BA Sr, vice-president; Bud Lovett, MT Gr, secretary-treasurer; and Larry Sampson, a teacher at Manhattan High School, flight officer.

Also new to the flying club this year is a Cessna 150 air-

craft to replace the old model 120. It will be used primarily for instruction.

Sigma Alpha Eta, speech therapy honorary, met recently to discuss plans for this year. Their programs will include guest speakers, people from the speech clinic and films.

Officers for this year are: Judie Hunt, SED Sr, president; Kathy Greene, SP Sr, vice-president; Maureen Manuel, SED Sr, secretary-treasurer; Pauline Cromwell, SP Sr, activities chairman.

Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary for women in journalism, initiated three coeds Sunday, Oct. 17. The new members are: Carol Deubler, TJ Sr; Susan Farha, HEJ Sr; and Diana Hyames, TJ Sr.

DELUXE CLEANERS
and
SHIRT LAUNDRY
24-Hour Service
Special 3-Hour
Service
706 N. Manhattan
8-2080

Couples Announce Vows

Gard-Roesler

Eileen Gard, SED So, and Ron Roesler, PRD Jr, announced their pinning Oct. 6. Eileen, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is from Wichita. Ron is a member of Alpha Tau Omega from Junction City.

Parker-Hardgrave

The engagement of Rosanne Parker, SED Sr, and William Hardgrave, CE Jr, was an-

nounced last July. Rosanne is from Wichita. William, also from Wichita, is a member of Theta Xi. An August wedding is planned.

Hudleston-Myers

Diane Hudleston and Dennis Myers, PRD Jr, were pinned Oct. 10. Diane is from Overland Park. Dennis is a member of Delta Upsilon from Mission.

Welcome Grads

Topeka West
Homecoming '65

October 22

7:30 P.M., MOORE BOWL

Penney's
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

MEN'S
DEPT.
MAIN
FLOOR
DEPT.
STORE!



Tremendous
Savings On
Towncraft Suits!

**LAST
2 DAYS**

Penney's
own
Towncraft
suits
REDUCED

'TOWNCRAFT PLUS'
Regularly \$65 . . . NOW

\$52

Compare this remarkable Penney value! Fine quality wool worsted and silk sharkskin, impeccably tailored in the new, natural-look style with 2 and 3-button coats, plain-front pants. A colossal collection of Glen plaids, herringbones, iridescents, more! Priced for savings now!

TOWNCRAFT P-E
Regularly \$75 . . . NOW

\$62

Par Excellence—Penney's finest quality Towncraft suit, tailored with painstaking care in natural-shoulder, 2 and 3-button models. Outstanding fabrics: wool worsted and silk sharkskin . . . all-wool worsteds . . . a huge selection of colors and weaves. Compare, and save!

Just Say
Charge It
at Penney's
and Save
On These
Tremendous Values!

FREE Customer Parking!



PIZZA PARLOR

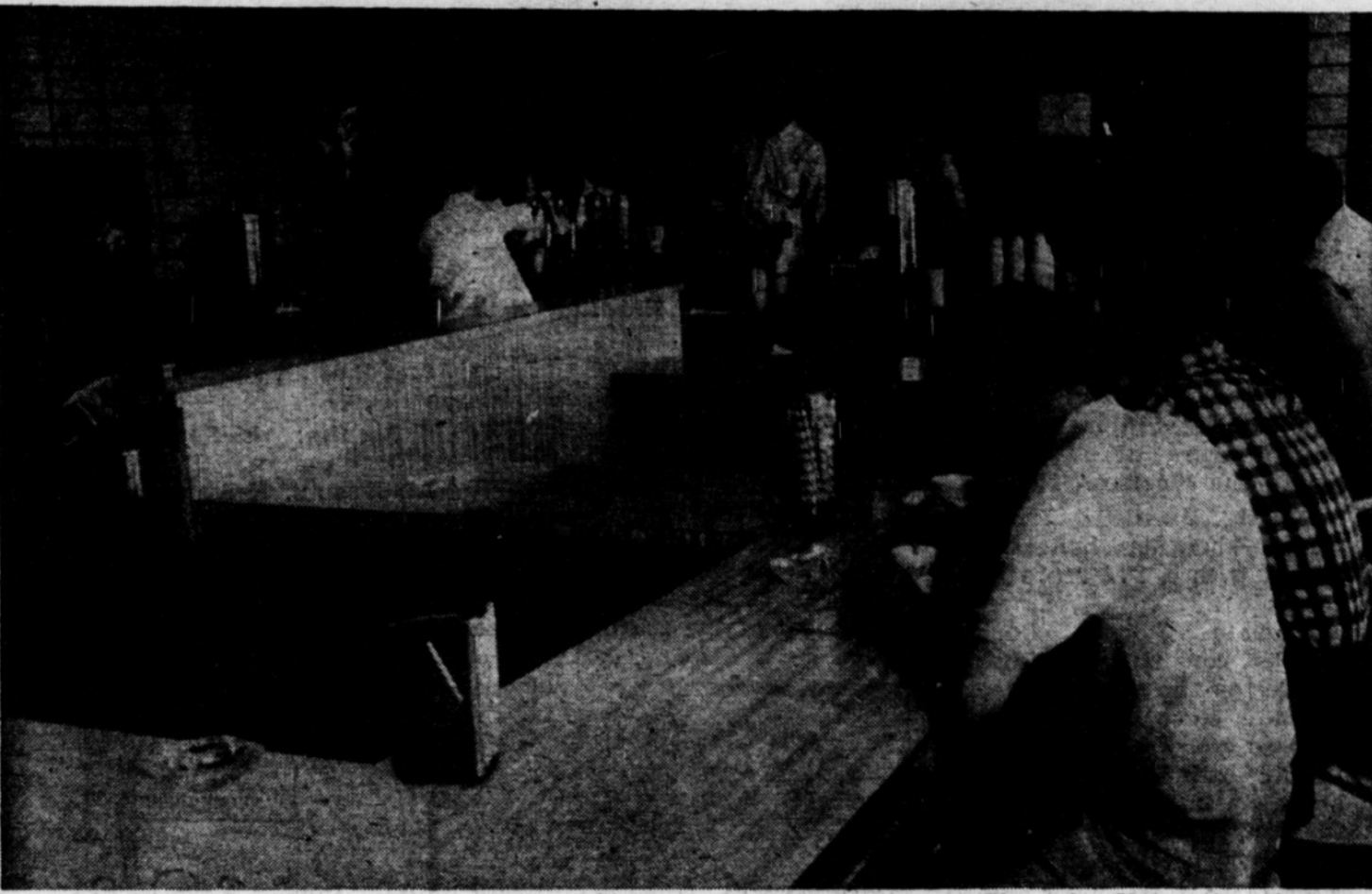
PR 8-3516

2304 STAGG HILL ROAD
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

free TGIF dance
4-6 p.m.

The Bluecounts

and then
8:30-12:00 p.m.



COFFEE, TEA OR MILK?—Students, physical plant employees and civil service workers patronize the K-State Dairy Bar in the north end of Call hall.

Photo by University News

Cheese 'n Crackers Dairy Bar Specialty

By MARY JO HIRSCH

Rum Raisin, dutch apple, egg nog and pumpkin pie are among the varieties of ice cream sold at the K-State Dairy Bar.

IT IS LOCATED in the north end of Call Hall and sells dairy products made by the dairy manufacturing department.

Harold Roberts, manager of the bar, said six to seven flavors are usually available at a time, with as many as 25 varieties available throughout the year.

He said a specialty of the bar is small packages of cheese and crackers.

"DURING THE winter, more students eat lunch here and we sell as much as 50-60 pounds of

cheese a week," Roberts said.

Dairy bar facilities are typical of land grant colleges which have dairy manufacturing departments, Roberts said. The K-State Dairy Bar was begun more than 40 years ago in the basement of Waters hall.

THE FACILITIES were moved two years ago when the dairy department was relocated in Call hall. Roberts said at the time, business dropped two-thirds of what it was before the move.

"We now have about the same amount of business as before, but more of our customers are physical plant and civil service employees," Roberts said.

The Dairy Bar is open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 pm; 1:30 to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Retailing Must For TC Majors

Sales experience in a large department store is part of the new Fashion Store Service Laboratory, a clothing retailing course, Mrs. Lynn Gould, instructor in clothing and textiles, said.

Beginning Nov. 22, students will work six school weeks and the Christmas vacation in a department store. They will be supervised by both the store and Mrs. Gould and will receive a regular wage. She said the students will be selling until Christmas and then will rotate among the non-selling and operational departments. After this time they will come back to campus for one week of concentrated study.

In addition to the selling experience the students are required to make a notebook explaining and illustrating the operation of the store in which they work, Mrs. Gould said.

Taken in the fall of the senior year, this five hour course is in a block program with intermediate textiles, fashion merchandising II and clothing economics.

**Dance to the
CHIGRZ
FRIDAY
Pitchers 25c
SKYLINE**

7 Minutes West on K-18
Phone 8-5900
for Reservations

Pigeon Pets Persist

By NANCY ARMSTRONG

Giselda flew the coop Tuesday morning. She left Butch just sitting there, looking lost.

Perhaps it's mere sibling rivalry between 4½-week-old pigeons. I doubt it. Giselda is smarter, that's all. She probably got pretty sick of having all those people come in the Counseling Center to look at her.

After all, it wasn't her fault

she was born atop an air conditioner during an evening down-pour on Monday, Sept. 20. If her mother had been thinking at all, she certainly would have chosen a first-floor air conditioner, anyway.

And there sits Butch. He scoots back against the window sill and looks at all the K-State students going to the Union.

Bring him a Union doughnut the next time you're there.

WELEX

A DIVISION OF HALLIBURTON CO.
WILL INTERVIEW
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
PHYSICISTS

For challenging opportunities in providing technical services to the petroleum industry.

Oct. 25, 1965

Contact Placement Office



the PIZZA HUT has something
special for the fun people . . .
"perfected pizza—"

1121 Moro Smorgasbord before game Saturday 6-9994

HOMEcoming COUPON SAVINGS AT KATZ

Coupons good Through Oct. 23

Giant Storage
FILE BOX

Reg. 2.99

1.99

AT KATZ

TOWELS

Reg. 79¢

2 for 99c

AT KATZ

**Dana
LIPSTICK**

Reg. 1.50

w/coupon 75c

AT KATZ

FREE PARKING

Popular Brand
CIGARETTES

Carton 2.59

AT KATZ

Long Play Albums

All

RECORDS

At Discount

Columbia, Capital
Liberty, RCA

MILLION DOLLAR SALE DAYS



**STADIUM
BLANKET**

72x90

FOOTBALL GAMES
AND POND PARTIES

4.44

AT KATZ

Aqua-Net
Hair Spray

Reg. 1.50

2 for 99c

Remington
Long-Range 12 ga.

SHOT GUN SHELLS

Box of 25

2.88

AT KATZ

**COORS, BUD,
SCHLITZ, PABST**

6-pac—99c

Katz—79c

W/COUPON
AT KATZ

**PRESTONE or
ZEROX**

ANTI-FREEZE

1.49

AT KATZ

409 POYNTZ

Yearling Gridders To Host Huskers

K-State's 1965 freshman football team will open the season Friday by playing host to the Nebraska frosh squad. Kickoff here in Memorial Stadium is set for 2:30 p.m.

Coach Ed Dissinger has indicated the Wildcat offensive and defensive lines are set, while the backfield spots still are unsettled.

THE K-STATE offensive line will average 223 pounds, with the defensive forewall averaging 218 pounds.

Three quarterbacks are in the running for the opening nod. Dissinger will choose among Tom Barnes, a 200-pounder from Augusta; Bob Coble, a 185-pounder from St. Louis, Mo., and Bill Nossek, a 170-pounder from Euclid, Ohio.

TOP BACKFIELD candidates include Bruce Mabrey and Bruce Aiken at left halfback, Dave Jones and Wayne Winfrey at right halfback and Greg Marn and Cornelius Davis at fullback. Aiken and Davis are expected to open on defense, also.

ADDING HEFT to the offensive line are Dan Roda, 230-pound guard from Hudson, Ohio; Gene Schimpf, 245-pound center from Marion, and Bob Passalacqua, 250-pound tackle from Cleveland, Ohio.

Tackles Buster Humphrey, a 250-pounder from Russell, and Cedric Rice, a 240-pounder from Kansas City, Mo., beef up the defensive line.

DISSINGER SAID all but one of the 50 freshman prospects would suit up for the contest.

Defensive end John Burris from Oklahoma City, Okla., is sidelined with a dislocated wrist.

CO-CAPTAINS for the frosh opener will be Mike Bruhin, defensive safety, and Davis.

After facing the Nebraska yearlings, K-State will prepare for the KU frosh.

The Wildcats travel to Lawrence to encounter the Jayhawk freshmen on Friday, Oct. 29.

K-STATE FROSH STARTERS

Pos.	Offense
LE	Arvyd Petrus (210)
LT	Doug Ziegler (211)
LG	Dan Roda (230)
C	Gene Schimpf (245)
RG	Ken Ochs (208)
RT	Bob Passalacqua (250)
RE	Wade Brubacher (210)
QB	Tom Barnes (200)
LH	Bruce Mabrey (180)
RH	Dave Jones (183)
FB	Greg Marn (190)

Pos.	Defense
LE	Petrus (210)
LT	Buster Humphrey (250)
LG	Ken Eckardt (215)
LB	Bob McClure (205)
RG	Mike Peppard (215)
RT	Credic Rice (240)
RE	Bobby Harshaw (180)
LB	Mike Bruhin (180)
LH	Cornelius Davis (195)
RH	Bruce Aiken (185)
S	Ron Austin (210)

Two All-American Candidates

'Cat Riflemen Gun Down NU

K-State's rifle team, the defending Big Eight champs for the past two years, opened its 1965 season Saturday by sweeping the first four places in a dual meet with Nebraska.

The Wildcat riflemen shot a combined score of 1325 compared to the Huskers' 1256.

SENIOR JAMES McCourt captured shooting honors for the meet with a 273 score (300 is possible).

Teammate Robert Dorian, who has consistently finished near the top the past few years, finished a close second with a 272 score.

Dorian gained All-American honors during the Wildcats' 1964 campaign.

HOWEVER, HE will be ineligible for All-American honors this year because he graduates this January.

In order to be eligible for these honors, a person must be a full-time student for a full year.

Finishing third in the meet was Wildcat junior Spencer Linderman, who shot a 265.

BOTH MCCOURT and Linderman have been dubbed by their coach, M. Sgt. Ray Lee, as "potential All-Americans" for this year.

Michael Kingman, another junior, placed fourth in the meet with a score of 262.

Nebraska shooter Alan Anderson kept K-State from sweeping the meet by finishing fifth with a 261 score.

SENIOR ROBERT Long placed in a tie for sixth with Husker Manfred Wunderlick, shooting a 253.

Last year, K-State's rifle team was ranked fourth in the nation and has a good chance to finish this high or higher this year.

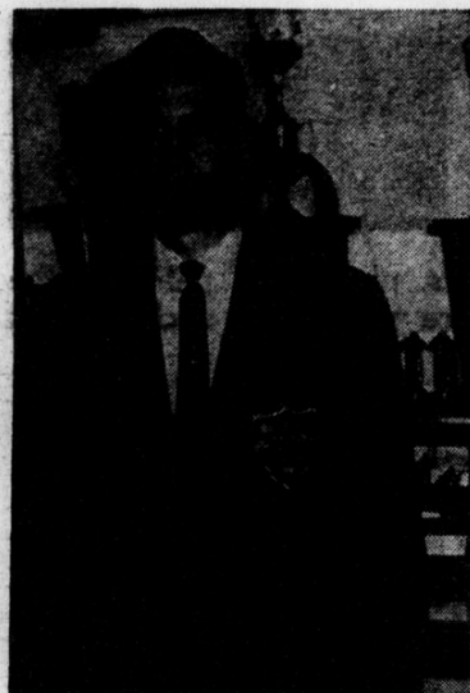
The Nebraska meet was the first meet of the season and the

next meet will be Oct. 30 against KU here in the military science building.

COACH LEE emphasized the fact that all spectators would be welcome.

Results: McCourt, K-State, 273; Dorian, K-State, 272; Linderman, K-State, 265; Kingman, K-State, 262; Anderson, NU, 261;

Long, K-State, 253; Wunderlick, NU, 253; Bennett, NU, 252; Brocky, NU, 247; and Chapman, NU, 243.



JAMES MCCOURT
All-American Candidate



Complete Auto Service
**LARRY'S
AUTO CLINIC**
1125 MORO
Phone 8-3031

Sig Alphas Whip Sig Eps, Near League III Crown

Sigma Alpha Epsilon raced to its fourth consecutive victory Wednesday by downing Sigma Phi Epsilon 45-13 in an intramural touch football contest.

THE SIG ALPHAS now own a record of four victories and no defeats.

If they beat the Delta Chis Wednesday, they can wrap up the championship of their league.

In the other fraternity league contest, Beta Sigma Psi beat Phi Kappa Theta 12-6 to even their record at two victories and two losses.

THE BETA SIGS scored on passes from Daryll Jamvold to Gary Simms and Bill Farrar to Norm Nuss.

In a dormitory division game Waltheim Hall rolled over Ross 18-6.

Rich Howard, quarterback for Waltheim passed for two touchdowns and ran the ball for one.

WALTHEIM HAS a 3-1 record and Ross is 0-3.

West Stadium scored a double triumph Wednesday by downing Ingalls and Tonkawa.

It knocked off Ingalls 19-7 and stopped Tonkawa 19-6.

West Stadium now holds a record of three victories against one defeat.

In independent league action, Mother Botchos swept past the Strikers 25-12.

TODAY'S schedule includes: Wesley Movers vs Sparks and Royal Towers vs Saints in the independent division.

In the fraternity division, Alpha Kappa Lambda vs Kappa Sigma and Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Delta Sigma Phi.

Comanche vs Waltheim and Shoshoni vs Tonkawa in the dormitory basket.

Football Prediction Contest

WINNER RECEIVES \$5 MERCHANDISE FROM THE DEN

Predict Saturday's Winning Teams.
Pick K-State-Oklahoma Score for Tie Breaker.

K-STATE vs. OKLAHOMA

Iowa State vs Missouri
Oklahoma State vs Kansas
Colorado vs Nebraska
Kentucky vs Georgia

Minnesota vs Michigan
Air Force vs Pacific
UCLA vs California
Texas Christian vs Clemson

ONE ENTRY PER PERSON

Name
Address
Phone

Return to the Den before
5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 22

Winner—Tuesday's Collegian

NEW!



A long wing classic brogue that's all shoe!

That's right! A rugged, husky-looking brogue boasting classic lines and long wearability. Plus:

- Soft, richly grained upper leathers
- Soft, rich linings—foam heel pad
- Double sole and heel, and wrap-around storm welt

ROBLEE®

IMPERIAL
\$21

The Bootery

TAP ROOM HAPPY HOUR



Steins 20c
Pitchers 75c

3-5 p.m. Weekdays
1-3 p.m. Saturday

1112 MORO



Looking on ...

—with dee munro

No Easy Road Ahead

Fifty years ago tomorrow the first wireless message was sent across the Atlantic. Perhaps 50 years from tomorrow someone will recall Kansas State's frosh footballers breaking in a new tradition on the Wildcat gridiron.

CERTAINLY THE FRESHMEN hold the key to the future of the sport at K-State. At least, they will show some indication of what Wildcat fans can expect when these young greenhorns become members of the varsity.

The K-State frosh will be trying to break a nine-game losing streak when the Nebraska freshman squad invades Memorial Stadium here tomorrow afternoon. In fact, the young Wildcats have only one tie in the last 14 games to show for the past seven seasons.

1957 Banner Year

K-State and KU first-year teams battled to a scoreless tie to open the 1960 season and that is as close to a win the Wildcats have come since.

THE WILDCATS have not always been so unfortunate. The 1957 K-State frosh turned in a perfect 2-0 record. They knocked off Nebraska for their last victory, a resounding 31-7 offensive on Nov. 7. Earlier in the campaign, on Oct. 24, they doubled the score on the KU rookies, 26-13.

Odds Getting Better

Some people claim the more games a team plays the better chances a team has of breaking a losing slump. If this is true, the 1965 Wildcat frosh have doubled their chances of breaking into the victory column.

INSTEAD OF THE customary two games, the Big Eight is allowing its member institutions to play four frosh football contests this fall.

In addition to tomorrow's clash with Nebraska, the Wildcats will play the Kansas, Iowa State and Oklahoma freshmen.

K-State Plays Winners

Only Oklahoma State among Big Eight schools played more winners on the gridiron than K-State. A close check reveals that Wildcat opponents so far this season have won 71 percent of all their games.

OKLAHOMA STATE'S foes have won 82 percent of their contests for the campaign, with all the other conference clubs under 60 percent for their opponents.

Here is a running tally: O-State foes 82, KSU foes 71, KU foes 57, I-State foes 50, OU foes 42, Mizzou foes 36, CU foes 35 and NU foes 32.

Pattern Shows Victory

Cincinnati's current won-loss pattern indicates the Wildcats will score a victory in their home finale on Nov. 6.

SO FAR THE Bearcats have alternated their wins and losses. They opened by beating Dayton, then lost to Houston. They followed by nipping Wichita State, then lost to Xavier.

Cincinnati toppled George Washington last weekend and are expected to lose Saturday to Tulsa. Following form, the Bearcats then would defeat North Texas State and be set to lose to K-State.

Thirteen To Air 'Cat-OU Tilt

Thirteen Kansas radio stations will carry an account of the K-State-Oklahoma football game Saturday.

Paul DeWeese, Sports Information Director at K-State will broadcast the play-by-play of the Wildcats Homecoming tilt and Steve Ahrens will provide the color.

Joining the K-State Radio Network for the broadcast will be KKAN Phillipsburg, KARE Atchison, KWHK Hutchinson, KVOE Emporia, and KEDD Dodge City.

Others airing the contest are

KJCK Junction City, KFH Wichita, KMAN Manhattan, KRSL Russell, KFLA Scott City, KXXX Colby, KSAC Manhattan

and KSDB-FM Manhattan. The game also will be carried through Oklahoma by the Sooner Football Network.

Injuries Hit 'Cat Gridders

Injuries usually make or break a team, and several of the Big Eight scholars have had their share of injuries this year.

Wildcat hopes dimmed early when Jim Wallace, a 175-pound halfback, broke his ankle in the first pre-season scrimmage.

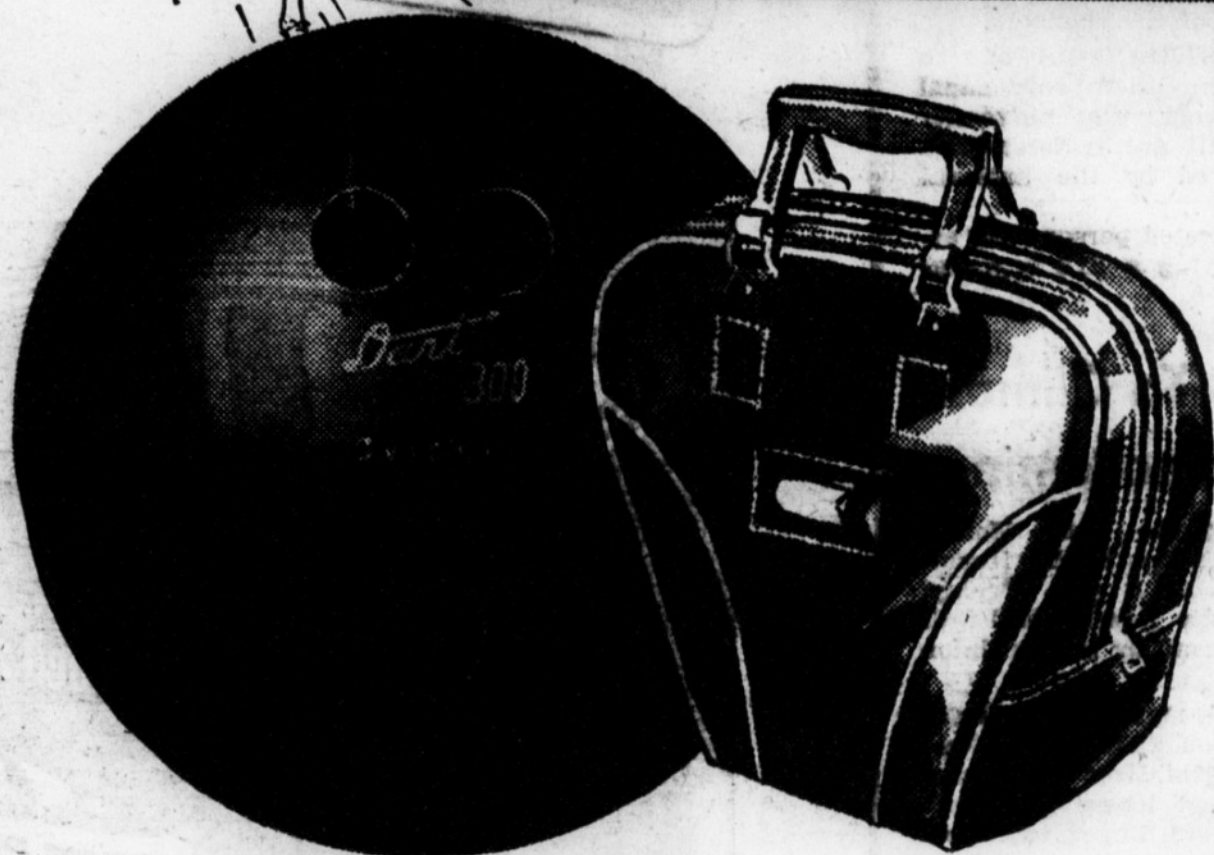
The sophomore speedster had been heavily counted on to add punch to the 'Cats running game.

Jim Perry, 198-pound defensive end, dislocated a shoulder in the same scrimmage, and returned to action last week only to reinjure his shoulder.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Bowlers!
Save now
in our
sporting goods
department



SPECIAL!

"DART 300"... EXCLUSIVELY OURS

BY FAMOUS EBONITE

Black Dart is made of live hard rubber. Comes in weights for men, women. Charge it. Get in on this great buy—today!

SPECIAL!

12⁸⁸

Look at our 'Dart 300' in blue/black combination, at a low **15.88**

DELUXE TWO-TONE VINYL BOWLING BAG

Sturdy! Easy-to-clean. Comes in smart red and black combination. Has extra-wide, curved zipper opening for easy access. Unbreakable plastic handle, molded for carrying comfort.

4⁹⁸



CUSTOM-FITTED
AND MEASURED BY
EXPERTS ON THE
SPOT



CUSTOM DRILLED
BY EXPERTS
WHILE YOU WATCH



TRY OUT IN
PENNEY'S
TESTING ALLEY
FOR FIT, BALANCE



MADE TO ABC
SPECIFICATIONS
LIFETIME
GUARANTEE*

*GUARANTEE: If your Ebonite bowling ball has been drilled by Penney's (an authorized Ebonite agency) and has not been misused, abused or plugged but proves to be defective in workmanship or material within the lifetime of the original purchaser, while the ball remains his property it will be replaced by Penney's free of charge on presentation of the ball and certificate enclosed with it.

OPEN

Monday and Thursday 9 'til 9
Other Days 9 'til 5:30

FREE
CUSTOMER
PARKING



BRAND NEW

KANSAS STATE
UNIVERSITY

BUILDING CHARMS

SPARKLING GOLD & SILVER CHARMS FINELY CRAFTED IN REAL FRENCH ENAMEL WITH AUTHENTIC SCHOOL COLORS ACCURATELY REPRODUCED IN TRUE DETAIL.

REPLICA OF ANDERSON HALL

EXCLUSIVELY AT

BRADSTREET JEWELRY

1208 MORO

MA-3 Program

Hamming To Lecture Today

The first of three speakers for the 1965-66 Master of Arts in three years (MA-3) program will give a public lecture 8 p.m. today in Physical Science 103.

Dr. R. W. Hamming will discuss "Computers and Society."

HAMMING IS HEAD of the Numerical Methods Research

Department of Bell Telephone Laboratories. He is a past president of the Association for Computing Machinery and past editor of the "Journal of ACM."

Hamming's main interest is in the fields of numerical analysis, information theory and computers.

MA-3 is designed to prepare graduates to receive a master's degree in one year. This is the sixth year for the MA-3 program, Dr. Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of arts and sciences, said.

THE FORD Foundation has sponsored scholarships for junior, senior and graduate students taking part in the program. Miss Adams said this is the last year Ford Foundation funds will be available for the program.

Two additional lectures are scheduled in connection with the MA-3 program, she said. David Strout, artist for Hallmark Cards, will speak Nov. 11 and Karl Maramorosch, plant pathologist, will lecture in March.

Overseas Parcels, Letters Should Be Mailed Soon

Manhattan Postmaster Dale Duncan notified local patrons today that starting today through Nov. 10 is the period designated for mailing Christmas parcels by surface transportation to members of our Armed Forces overseas.

He said this includes Christmas greeting cards and parcels going to those receiving their mail through an American Post Office, New York, N.Y., San Francisco, Calif., or Seattle, Wash.; or Fleet Post Office,

New York, N.Y.; San Francisco, Calif.; or Navy Post Office, c/o Postmaster, Seattle, Wash.

An increase of about six percent in volume of mail during the Christmas season is expected by the Post Office department.

"Though it may seem a long while until Christmas Day, it is not too early to make arrangements for early mailing to beat the last-minute rush," Duncan said.

Design School To Meet Here November 1-3

The second in a four year series of landscape design schools for Kansas will be held here Nov. 1-3, Dr. Robert Ealy, director of landscape architecture and state chairman for the design schools, said.

THE OBJECTIVE of the schools is to acquaint people with the work of the landscape architect and the value of better land use planning.

The landscape design schools have been organized according to the regulations of the National Council of State Garden Clubs, one of the sponsors.

ALL INSTRUCTORS of the school are qualified professional teachers from the university staff and all are register with and approved by the national council.

Any interested person may attend by paying a \$15 registration fee.

Dance To Climax '65 Homecoming

Climaxing the 1965 Homecoming festivities is the Homecoming Dance at 9 p.m. Friday. The Don Rice Dance Band will play for the affair in the Union Ballroom.

TICKETS may be purchased in the Union Cats' Pause and from representatives in each of the organized living groups.

The K-State Singers will present a portion of the entertainment during the dance.

PRESENTATION of Homecoming Queen Erma Jean Karr and her attendants, Judy Davidson, HIS Jr.; Janet Francis, SCC Sr.; Donna Hover, HEL Jr.; and Patty Peterson, EED Sr, will highlight the evening.

Sponsors of all Homecoming activities has been Blue Key, senior men's honorary. Committee chairman for the dance is Charles Stoehr, VM Sr.



CINEMA 16

THURSDAY

at 4 and 7:30 p.m.

ADMISSION

50c



PREPARE YOUR CAR FOR WINTER

JACK FROST

FRIDAY and
SATURDAY
ONLY

SALE



Be confident of complete protection...all winter!

INSTALL RIVERSIDE PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE

Don't let a cold snap catch your car unprotected! Winterize now with Riverside ethylene glycol base, permanent anti-freeze. You can't buy a better anti-freeze at any price. Prevents rust, foaming, corrosion. Thrifty methanol anti-freeze, 1 gal.82

124

PER GALLON

Nostalgia, Color Flavors Weekend

By LEROY TOWNS

Homecoming, that indescribable feeling of nostalgia mixed with happiness, is the weekend that ties graduates to a university.

AMID THE varied color of surrounding hills, the campus fills with falling leaves and returning people. A memory is as sharp as an autumn breeze and as warm as the slanting sun with its promise of winter.

It's the University's longest weekend, a tradition begun here 50 years ago.

THE TRAVEL-WEARY grads, who leave Interstate 70 and speed the last eight miles to Manhattan, remember how it was then, the images vivid as fallen leaves.

To those returning, the atmosphere may seem a little different. Different, not as a homecoming weekend, but as a pass-

ing time. They notice, perhaps for the first time, that it's not other persons who change. Rather, it is themselves.

THEY REMEMBER that during the war years there were no homecoming weekends (no one knows for sure how many) because people were too preoccupied with events and places they could not control.

To students, homecoming tends to be just another weekend breaking the drudgery of academic life. But even for them, as they greet parents and watch the homecoming parade, there is excitement in just being a part of the festivities.

THERE ARE some who say autumn doesn't arrive until homecoming weekend. Maybe they are right, but if so, it also brings something special—the mum corsages, new faces, the people from home—and there is no other time quite like it.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 22, 1965

NUMBER 27

Morse Urges Policy Shift

BY BOB RICE

"The United States must change its policy in Vietnam from war-making to peace keeping", students were told this morning by one of the nation's most outspoken critics on U.S. Vietnam policy.

Senator Wayne Morse speaking to a large crowd in Ahearn Field House, said, "I never have advocated that we get out of South Vietnam. I said it was a mistake to be there in the first place."

He said the war in Vietnam is an unconstitutional, illegal war. "Every tank, machine gun and soldier sent to Vietnam is prohibited by the Geneva Conference."

He urged that the United States come back within the framework of constitutionality, and advocated putting the Vietnam situation in the hands of the United Nations.

Morse's arrival at Municipal airport last night was greeted by a group of about 50 students protesting his views in Vietnam.

In answer to critics saying that England and France would veto legislation concerning Vietnam in the U.N., Morse said the United States must "try it and see."

Morse also spoke against "secret diplomacy". He said, "I have always been against the degree to which secret diplomacy has been substituted for open information in this country."

He said that the public doesn't know what is happening in many cases. He cited incidents

where U.S. troops had secretly been committed in order to obtain an agreement from a country.

He said, "Foreign policy belongs to the American people."

He added, "We should be exporting bread, not bullets to the Asian countries."

Rose Eying '68 Olympics, Drive for Shell Continues

"Olympic Bound" has become the motto of rowing coach Don Rose and K-State rowing team members as the drive to raise money to pay for an already ordered racing shell continues.

"WE HAVE sold 16 per cent of the shell, or just over 2,000 square inches," Rose said. "We seem to be gathering a little momentum as we go along and if the drive continues at its present rate, we will collect enough money."

Rose is trying to raise about \$3,200 to purchase the new shell by selling 13,000 square inches of the shell at 25 cents per square inch.

"WE ARE shooting for the

1968 Olympics," Rose said. "We will have to do it over the dead bodies of several other rowing teams in the nation, but with a new shell and plenty of determination, I think we can do it."

As an added incentive, winning crew members will receive an engraved plastic paperweight with a Mexican peso in it, representing the goal of the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City.

"I am very pleased with the support we have received so far," Rose said. "Waltheim hall and FarmHouse contributed to our drive last and if we can continue to get this kind of cooperation from dormitories and organized living groups, we will be in great shape."

Pep Rally To Kick Off HC Activities

A surprise is promised for the Homecoming Pep Rally, which officially begins Homecoming Weekend activities, Dave Unruh, EE Sr, rally committee chairman, said today.

THE TRADITIONAL rally will be at 7:30 tonight on the ROTC drill field. Homecoming Queen Erma Jean Karr, ML Sr, will light the bonfire.

The surprise concerns a University of Oklahoma Sooner, Unruh said. "That's all I can tell you."

This year's Homecoming theme is "Sooner or Later."

GUESTS AT the rally will be senior members of the football squad, coach Doug Weaver, President James A. McCain, the cheerleaders, Miss Karr and Homecoming Queen attendants.

Barrick Wilson, SP Jr, will be master of ceremonies. The Men's Glee Club and the K-State Pep Band will perform.

PERSONS ARE beginning to realize Homecoming activities are not exclusively for students, Unruh said. Faculty, staff, Manhattanites and alumni have picked up the school spirit, he said.

At 9:30 Saturday morning the Homecoming Parade will begin. Included in the 45 entries will be 23 floats, numerous bands and individual entries.

New Business Education Commerce Meeting Theme

The College of Commerce is sponsoring its third annual alumni conference today and Saturday. The theme for this year's conference is "Modern Education for Business."

THREE AREAS will be covered in the two-day conference. First, the over-all philosophy of modern business education.

Second, specific coverage of

special fields of business such as, accounting, marketing, finance and management.

Third, an explanation of activities which are directed toward renewal of educational opportunities for the established businessman.

THE PROGRAM will begin at 2:30 this afternoon with registration in the east lobby of the Union.

There will be a dinner tonight at the Manhattan Country Club. Saturday the program will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Ag College To Host Barbecue for Alumni

K-State's College of Agriculture will host its returning alumni Saturday with a homecoming barbecue.

A program will begin at 10:30 a.m. in Weber 107. Department heads will be introduced and Glenn Beck, dean of agriculture, and Duane Acker, resident instruction director, will give talks.

The barbecue will begin at 11 in Call hall, the new dairy and poultry building. The building was opened January, 1964, but this may be the first opportunity for many of the alumni to view the teaching and research facilities.

It is estimated several hundred of the alumni will attend the barbecue, which is being prepared by the newly reorganized Poultry Science club.



Photo by Tim Fields

TRADITIONS OF HOMECOMING—A queen and a flower emphasize the traditions of Homecoming weekend: Erma Jean Karr, this year's Homecoming Queen, enjoys the beauty of the flowers in the University mum gardens between West and Moore halls.

Editorial

A Matter of Economics

Support for repeal of the ban against cigarette sales on state college and university campuses is growing.

The Wichita State University Student Government has adopted a resolution supporting a proposal repeal of the ban, which was adopted in 1964 by the Kansas State Board of Regents. This makes two student governing groups appealing to the Regents for a repeal of the ban.

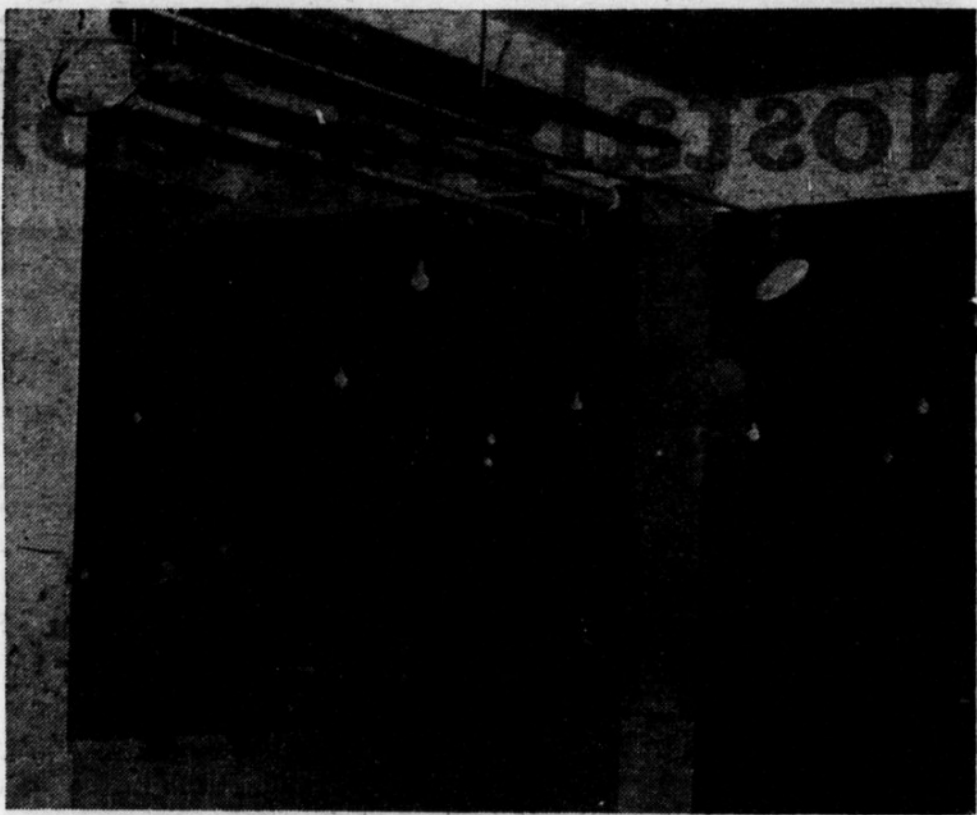
STUDENT SENATE here passed two weeks ago a resolution which will be sent to the Regents asking repeal of the ban.

IT HAS BEEN emphasized that when the ban was passed by the Regents in 1964, it was with good intentions.

But after almost two years of 'testing' the cigarette ban, there are at least two strong points which would support a repeal.

ONE OF THESE, and by far the most important, is the fact that non-sale of cigarettes in student unions has resulted in a loss of revenue by many unions. This, in turn, has reflected onto the students in the form of more 'out-of-the-pocketbook' spending for student union controlled activities.

It's a simple fact of economics. Students are paying twice for their smokes—once when they buy a pack and once when that pack is not sold where the money can be reflected in student-used facilities.—leroy towns



SWIMMING FACILITIES—Students practically hang from the rafters during a recent intramural swimming meet in K-State's pool in the basement of Nichols gymnasium. In 1939 the pool was considered inadequate for the school's enrollment.



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283
One year at University post office or outside Riley County\$6.00
One semester outside Riley County\$3.50
One year in Riley County\$7.00
One semester in Riley County\$4.00

Editorial Staff

Managing EditorSusie Miller
Asst. Managing EditorLeroy Towns
News EditorJean Lange
Editorial EditorMike Lowe
Sports EditorKim Johnson
Asst. Sports EditorsEd Dent, Lee Beach
Makeup EditorsMike Robinson, Bruce Coonrod
Feature EditorJudith Cowdrey
Asst. Feature EditorJane Pretzer
Wire EditorDana Covert
LibrarianSherryl Diller
Staff WriterChuck Powers

Advertising Staff

Advertising ManagerWayne Perk
Asst. Ad. ManagersVic Shalkoski, Tom Haas
Advertising SalesmenAndy Gilchrist, Mode Johnson, Fred McCreary, Dana Covert, Don Moehring, Jack Ransopher, Ron Rachesky, Charlie Farmer

Campus Comment

SPA President Explains Pickets

Editor: I would like to clear up one possible mis-understanding which may have arisen concerning the aims of Students for Positive Action in picketing the Homecoming game.

THE PICKET is to draw attention to the fact that funds could be better used in other areas than the construction of a new football stadium. The library was used as an example to bear out the point.

It is not a choice between a library improvement or a new stadium that is involved, but we are concerned that alumni

should seriously consider the possibility of donating funds to something other than what seems to us to be a prematurely conceived football stadium.

THE LIBRARY is just one of the many aspects of our University environment which could be further improved by an infusion of cash.

If I don't get lynched by a rabid football supporter before the game, I am hoping to get some value for my season ticket by watching the Wildcats beat Oklahoma.

Peter Cocks,
President, Students for Positive Action.

Halls of Ivy

The Dirty, Old Man Fad

BY FRED WILLIAMS

Wayne State University has the equation for becoming a dirty, old man. The typical uniform is too-short levis which must be so dirty that it is impossible to approximate the original color, a moth-eaten sweatshirt and a moldy U.S. Army field jacket.

They say that a search might have to be conducted through a thousand grubby war surplus stores before one can find a jacket with just the right amount of bullet holes, rusted snaps and mysterious stains on the sleeves.

Where do the really great slobbers go? Just check out Skid Row. Do you know what the old winos are wearing? Right.

(From this equation we either have a lot of winos or a lot of dirty old men.)

Sex Forum's Money Troubles

A Sexual Freedom Forum at the University of California at Berkeley is having difficulty finding a place to put their money. They opened an account with a bank, but an hour later it was cancelled. It appears that a group with a name including words like "Sexual Freedom" is just too controversial.

A Freedom Forum member reported that it wasn't the banks fault for turning down the account, but society's. "People are immature and closed minded, but we will respond with love and understanding and hope that they'll grow out of it."

(Love and understanding, not necessarily in that order, are the answers to all problems.)

Tax Exempt Fraternities

A fraternity at the University of Texas has decided to pay a \$15,725.67 tax bill without further court proceedings. They

contended that they should be tax exempt because they were "promoting the religious, educational and physical development of young men."

The jury ruled that a \$12,500 swimming pool, \$21,000 separate study hall and regular Bible classes failed to qualify the fraternity for tax exemption.

(It's nice to hear what fraternities promote.)

Still Time to De-pledge

Newest thing in Ad Hoc committees at the University of Indiana is the Ad Hoc committee for Independent Students.

In an advertisement the committee says, "Freshmen you have attended the fraternity and sorority open houses; You have been exposed to their facade and have heard their propaganda; but STAY INDEPENDENT. Independents can make a better University. Don't lose your Independence—it's never too late to de-pledge."

(The trend appears to be Ad Hoc committees, Ad Hoc committees and more Ad Hoc committees. Don't worry about the nature of your cause—just form a committee.)

Council Gives Itself Ax

The Off-campus Council at the University of Oregon is no more. At their first meeting this year by unanimous consent the council voted itself out of existence. The chairman of the council said, "I really don't think we have reason to continue. We had specific problems; these problems have been solved. I don't see any point in existing purely for the purpose of existing."

Another member said, "The problem is that there seems to be no problem."

(Perhaps certain organizations at K-State should follow suit.)



89th Congress Nears End

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first session of the 89th Congress, dealing a pair of setbacks to President Johnson's great society on its way, today rushed toward a final adjournment that could come by nightfall.

Only a politically nettlesome nomination in the Senate and final action on a couple of "must" bills remained to hold the lawmakers in Washington. Adjournment appeared certain by Saturday.

THE LEGISLATIVE setbacks came late Thursday when House and Senate gave final approval to the last money bill of the year, a \$4.7 billion supplemental appropriation.

Both rent subsidies for the need and initial payments to-

ward the President's "Teacher Corps" plan were left out of the measure. But neither omission was considered a lethal blow to the programs, and congressional money managers said both would get early consideration next year.

THE SENATE was called into early session today to act on the disputed nomination of Washington lawyer David Bress to be U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia. The issue was temporarily laid aside Thursday to permit Sen. John Williams, R-Del., who opposes Bress' appointment, to study the record of an earlier closed hearing.

House-Senate conferees were meeting today on a final draft of a compromise sugar bill, one of the two legislative barriers to

adjournment. The legislation, parceling out foreign and domestic shares in the tightly controlled U.S. sugar market, was expected to be worked out in some acceptable form and go through both houses.

SENATE Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., said the Senate would act today on the second priority measure—a veto-proof federal pay bill. This carries a one year, 3.6 per cent pay raise for federal and postal workers.

Indonesians' Homes Searched

JAKARTA (UPI) — Authorities today cordoned off a residential area near Jakarta airport and sent Indonesian Army regulars and militiamen on an all-day search for concealed arms and ammunition. In one house they found enough equipment to outfit a 31-man platoon.

The operation began at 5 a.m. in the Radjawali Selatan area, near Kemajoran Airport. A full battalion of 800 regulars and 2,000 militiamen, backed up by armored car platoon and anti-aircraft detachment, searched house-to-house until dusk.

THEY FOUND a cache of uniforms and equipment sufficient for a full platoon in the home of a 20-year-old youth named Sukardi. He said he was keeping the supplies for "a friend" and told interrogators they were intended for shipment to the fire department at Bandjermasin, Borneo.

The search began shortly after the government announced it was reducing the dusk-to-dawn curfew imposed after the Oct. 1 attempt to overthrow President Sukarno. The new curfew hours are between 9 p.m. and 4:30 a.m.

AMONG THE supplies found in Sukardi's house were green fatigue uniforms, canteens,

Castro Denies Young Men Of Military Age Leaving

HAVANA (UPI) — Premier Fidel Castro said Thursday night his regime will not let men of military age leave Cuba because they might "be trained and sent back . . . for us to shoot at."

Castro spoke for 50 minutes to a crowd in Pedro Marrero Stadium despite pouring rain which drenched his clothes.

HE SAID HIS regime refuses

to allow men aged 17 to 26 to go to the United States because they might be drafted there and "we are not going to furnish the enemy with cannon fodder."

The Cuban leader reiterated his "open door" policy in the speech marking the island's first national track and field games, saying "anyone who does not wish to live here can leave."

HE SAID THERE was a purpose behind the new policy.

"We are doing this because we want to create a society of men and women who are true revolutionaries, true socialists, true Communists," Castro said.

"WE ARE expelling no one, for we expel no one born in this land, but we are giving facilities to all those who do not wish to live here."

The only exceptions, he said, are military-age youths.

"WE ARE NOT going to allow a young man to leave, to be trained and sent back . . . for us to have to shoot at . . . It is better that he do his military duty here," Castro said.

He said he is depending upon youth to achieve the goals of his regime.

Communists Renew Raids

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist forces today renewed their assault against the U.S. Special Forces outpost at Plei Me. An American television cameraman was seriously wounded while accompanying a patrol outside the camp.

The cameraman was identified as Charles Burnett of station KTLA-TV, Los Angeles. He suffered head wounds and was airlifted to a field hospital in Nha Trang, where his condition was listed as "serious."

THERE WERE indications the Viet Cong were massing more guerrillas in mountain jungles near Plei Me, preparing for another major assault.

Communist gunners today shot down a U.S. Air Force A1E Sky-raider plane on a support mission near the camp, but its pilot was rescued about an hour later in surrounding forests.

THE PLEI ME outpost, 215 miles southeast of Saigon in the mountainous central highlands, has been under siege for four days. Helicopters airlifted more U.S. troops and Vietnamese

Rangers into the outpost Thursday along with stocks of ammunition.

Military sources said the Viet Cong was building up its strength in the area.

BURNETT WENT on a patrol with two members of the U.S. Special Forces and montagnard mountain fighters, according to reports from the camp. The patrol was trapped between two Viet Cong units and had to fight its way out.

More Vietnamese ranger reinforcements slipped into the camp during the fighting today. As of this afternoon, the Air Force and Navy had flown 215 sorties to help defend Plei Me.

IN RENEWED fighting today, the Communists opened up with small arms, machinegun and mortar fire.

Infantrymen of South Korea's 10,000-man "Tiger Unit" today began moving ashore at Qui Nhon, 270 miles northeast of Saigon, to join 5,000 Korean Marines of the "Blue Dragon" Brigade already on duty in South Viet Nam.

ALUMNI . . .

UNIVERSITY LITERARY
MAGAZINE

TOUCHSTONE

will be available in the Union

Saturday, Oct. 23

HOMECOMING DAY

35c

Get in the Swing of Things By Keeping on Top of the News

For the most complete report of the Kansas State-Oklahoma game, See Monday's COLLEGIAN and Always follow the COLLEGIAN for The news you want to read. Most K-State students do.



Kansas State Collegian

Kedzie Hall

JE 9-2211, ext. 283

Flight Plan Made For Space Jaunt

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Condensed flight plan for the two-day orbital voyage of Gemini 6 astronauts Walter Schirra and Thomas Stafford (subject to change before and during mission):

9 a.m., CST—Liftoff of Agena target satellite aboard Atlas rocket from Launch Pad 14, and insertion into orbit 185 miles above earth.

10:41 a.m., CST—Liftoff of Gemini 6 from Launch Pad 19, 101 minutes after Agena launching, and insertion into orbit ranging from 100 miles to 168 miles above earth.

FOLLOWING ELAPSED times counted from Gemini 6 launching.

T-plus-3 seconds—Gemini 6 liftoff.

T-PLUS-4-MINUTES 25 seconds—Gemini 6 receives go-no go decision for orbit.

T-plus-6 minutes 14 seconds—Insertion of Gemini 6 into orbit.

T-PLUS-1 HOUR 16 minutes—Hawaii station gives Gemini 6 go-no go decision for at least 15 orbits.

T-plus-2 hours 46 minutes—Schirra "fine tunes" orbital plane of Gemini 6 to match up with that of Agena.

T-plus-3 hours 48 minutes—Schirra maneuvers spacecraft into circular orbit 168 miles up as Gemini 6 is now south of Malagasy Republic on third orbit, 17 miles below and 140 miles behind Agena. In lower, faster orbit, Gemini 6 closes in on Agena.

T-PLUS-5 HOURS 40 minutes—Gemini 6, slowed to approach of 1/2 foot per second, links up with Agena with Schirra at the controls. Spacecraft is now just south of Viet Nam, heading northeast on its fourth orbit.

T-PLUS-7 HOURS 45 minutes—Stafford takes over controls and maneuvers Gemini 6 to second docking with Agena.

T-plus-8 hours 50 minutes—Stafford backs Gemini 6 to ap-

proximately 60 feet from Agena.

T-plus-9 hours 40 minutes—Schirra drives Gemini 6 back to another link-up with Agena as spacecraft approaches western coast of South America in darkness at the start of orbit No. 7. He quickly undocks.

T-PLUS-10 HOURS 5 minutes—Stafford takes over for fourth and final docking, also in darkness, as Gemini 6 passes over west coast of Africa.

T-plus-18 hours 20 minutes—Schirra backs Gemini 6 off to about 60 feet from Agena. Seven minutes later, he resumes pulling away at rate of seven feet per second.

T-plus-19 hours 20 minutes—Astronauts take weather pictures as Gemini 6 crosses Atlantic Ocean on 13th orbit. Pictures of earth in the Red Sea area follow 20 minutes later.

T-plus-22 hours 25 minutes—Astronauts get go-no go decision for 29 orbits during pass across United States.

T-plus-46 hours 47 minutes—Gemini 6 lands in western Atlantic Ocean south of Bermuda.

Red Missile Sites Triple

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. officials estimate there are about 20 antiaircraft missile sites in North Viet Nam—roughly three times as many as when the sites were first discovered.

The Defense Department revealed early last summer there were eight Soviet-supplied missile installations—five permanent sites around Hanoi and three locations for mobile launchers northeast and northwest of the city.

The installations, which are effective against planes at altitudes up to 80,000 feet, have knocked down five U.S. warplanes, the last on Oct. 4.

A few days ago, the U.S. government claimed that planes

from the aircraft carrier Independence had destroyed one of the missile sites but did not pinpoint its location.

Campus Bulletin

FENCING CLUB will meet at 5 p.m. today in Union 204. Anyone interested in membership is invited.

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE and the India Association will celebrate an Indian religious holiday at 7:30 tonight in Umberger hall auditorium.

HOEDOWNERS SQUARE Dance Club is having a Halloween party from 7:30 to 9:30 tonight at the Union.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 1627 Anderson at 7 p.m. Sunday for a discussion on "Peace and Viet Nam."

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hall Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-1f

Huge bookshelves divide kitchen, livingroom in furnished basement apartment. Private entrances, bath, all. Two blocks shopping center, eight blocks K.S.U. Infant, pet accepted. \$55 plus utilities. Married or graduate. 9-5297. 25-29

NOTICE

Reward for any information leading to return of a 1963 blue-grey Chevrolet convertible, black top. License RL 13412. Phone PR 6-5639. 27-29

LOST

1 pair of brown-rimmed glasses in vicinity of ROTC drill field. Reward. Bill Vigneron, 448 Goodnow Hall. 27

Collegian Classifieds

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$3.00 for each extra word for one day, \$3.04 for each extra word for three days, \$3.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

'58 Desoto. 63,000 actual miles. Good transportation. Must sell. Call JE 9-5186 after 5 p.m. 26-28

Leaving. Must sell by Saturday. Air conditioner, Drapes, Mattress, TV Antenna, Night stand. Call 9-5913. 26-27

Fender guitar and amplifier. 3 months old. Must sell. Call JE 9-5186 after 5 p.m. 26-30

Musical Christmas Greetings—15 of your best loved Christmas favorites performed by leading recording artists. Combined on one magnificent 12" long-play 33 and 1/4 rpm record album. Plays Hi-Fi or stereo. \$2.75 includes postage—write for new circular. Midway U.S.A. Sales, 113 N. 17th St. 24-28

Chev. Vette cam, 283 cu. in., Dalton Navigation computer—new. L-11 Jardine. 24-28

'55 Oldsmobile 98. Make offer. Phone PR 8-2449. 23-27

1960 Renault 4 CV, 24,000 miles, including many spares, needs paint. 6-8298 early evenings or ext. 555 days. Richard Haard. 23-27

'62 Harley Sprint. 250 cc Racing Bike; street trim. Metallic blue and white, metal flake blue seat. Rebuilt engine. \$475.00. Apt. H-21 Jardine. 23-27

1954 Colonial mobile home 36'x8'. Excellent condition. Priced very reasonable 8-3015. 23-27

1936 Plymouth. 2-dr sedan. Good condition and priced to sell fast. 8-3015. 23-27

Electrolux Sales and Service see the new rotating brush action rug tool demonstration in your home. Call Norman Davies, 514 Kearney St. Phone 8-5929 or 6-8593. 25-29

1965 Ducat; 250cc Monza. Less

than 800 miles. See at Delta Sigma Phi, or call Dave Smith 8-3557. 25-27

'59 Chev. 2-door. Consider any offer.—1418 Leavenworth. 9-5523. 25-27

Eat apples while you study! Jonathan, Delicious and Golden Delicious. Student-size packages as well as bushels. Waters Hall 41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5, Saturdays 9-12. 12-1f

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 8-3221. 9-1f

HELP WANTED

Kitchen help wanted. Convenient to campus. Phone 9-2067. 24-28

WANTED

Ride to Great Bend Friday, Oct. 22. Call 6-9807. 26-27

Ride to Conn., or Mass. at Christmas. If you got room I got

WELCOME ALUMS!

When You Need . . .

Watch, Clock or Jewelry Repairing
A Watch-Diamond
or Special Gift

GO TO . . .

BRADSTREET JEWELRY

1208 Moro

Aggieville

State Hears Final Witness

HAYNESVILLE, Ala. (UPI)—Prosecutors put their final witness on the stand today in an effort to convince a rural jury of white men that a Ku Klux Klansman fired the bullet that

was extracted from the body of a slain civil rights worker.

The weapon, a blue steel .38 caliber revolver, was brought to the murder trial of Collier Leroy Wilkins Thursday along with shell casings and slugs from the same type pistol.

STATE ATTY. GEN. Richmond Flowers, prosecutor seeking to send Wilkins to death or life imprisonment for the March 25 killing of Mrs. Viola Liuzzi, depended on a ballistics expert from the FBI to wrap up his case.

The state was expected to rest by noon, whereupon defense attorney Arthur Hanes, himself a former FBI agent and one-time mayor of Birmingham, was

to call up such witnesses as former state Public Safety Director Al Lingo and Ralph Roton, head of the "Klan Bureau of Investigation (KBI)."

THE JURY of 12 Lowndes County men, most of them farmers in their 30's and 40's, probably will get the case by night-fall.

Wilkins' first trial ended in a hung jury, but testimony in the second attempt had a different tone and a new body of deliberators. Although the jury spent much time relaxed over soft drinks and smokes while witnesses were testifying, prosecutors took note of the more-than-usual interest the panel gave to the current testimony.

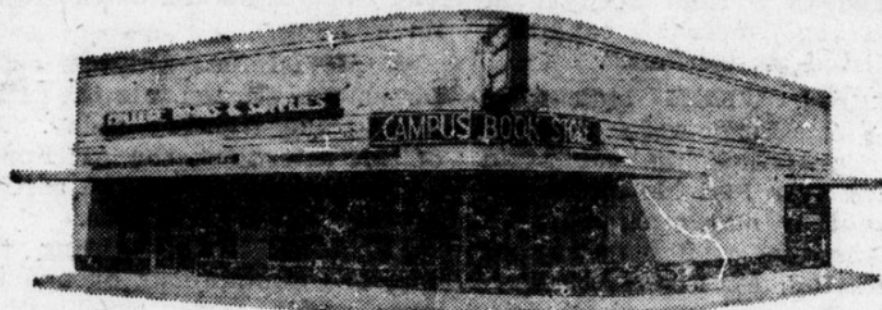
SPECIAL

1/2 FRIED CHICKEN \$1.00

Combination Salad—Choice of Potatoes and Drink

SALE BARN CAFE

Open 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Saturday
2 Miles East on Hi-way 24



CAMPUS BOOK STORE

IN AGGIEVILLE

IT'S TRANSISTORIZED*!

NEW RCA VICTOR minikin TV



More People Own
RCA VICTOR Than
Any Other Television...
Black and White
or Color

The GAMIN
AG-005 Series
12" tube (overall diag.)
74 sq. in. picture

*one tube rectifier

THE MOST POWERFUL PERFORMANCE
OF ANY SMALL SCREEN PORTABLE
WEIGHS ONLY 20 POUNDS

\$119.50

CONDE'S

407 POYNTZ

K-State Research To Aid Youth Vocation Program

K-State researchers are conducting the first project designed to prepare rural youth for the work world.

The project, sponsored by the College of Education is getting a trial at Paola Rural High School. A two-year, \$161,500 grant from the United States Office of Education is underwriting the program, according to Dr. R. J. Agan, professor of education and director of the project.

THE PROGRAM is designed to give a rural youth as broad a vocational preparation as possible, while keeping the door open for him to go on to college, should his aspirations change.

This program could be very important for industrial and economic development in rural Kansas areas, because one of the present blocks to rural economic development is a shortage of workers with necessary vocational skills, Agan stated.

DR. AGAN has been concerned for years with more effective vocational preparation of high school youth in rural areas. His research in recent years has pointed to a new team approach in teaching vocational preparation.

George Robinson, a K-State graduate with teaching experience in Kansas and Iowa, is the project coordinator at Paola. Agan will devote half of his time for the next two years to directing the project.

ROBINSON is in charge of developing and teaching a one-hour course containing elements common to all vocational training including economics, grooming, job analysis, labor laws, and human relationships.

Vocational teachers will assist him in those subjects related to their fields. For example, the home economics teacher will present materials on dress and grooming; the industrial teacher will teach classes on wages, benefits and labor laws.

THE PAOLA project is a two-year project beginning with the junior class students who have had one or more years in traditional vocational training classes and who wish to prepare for employment.

Students involved in the project will continue their regular studies in the mornings, and devote the afternoons to the new project. This will include one hour of common instruction, with the remainder of the afternoon devoted to vocational guidance and training.

SENIOR YEAR students will be involved primarily in a work experience program and classroom instruction related to their work.

room instruction related to their work.

"In essence, at Paola High we are researching the idea of having one approach to preparing boys and girls in high school for the world of work," Agan said.

PAOLA HIGH was selected for the pioneering study because it was a typical rural community removed from the influence of a university or vocational school.

nity removed from the influence of a university or vocational school.

At the beginning of the junior year audio-visual tapes of interviews of the students were taken. Interviews will be taped at the end of the two years' training so they may be compared.

'Curtain Cats' Raise \$62

Summer money making projects netted \$62.18 for the 'Cats for Curtains' fund. This brings the fund total to \$1,754.08.

THE THREE projects were sponsored by the Collegian and third and fourth floors of Marlatt hall.

'Cats for Curtains' is a project to raise funds for the purchase of curtains for an auditorium to replace the University auditorium which burned Jan. 15.

ESTIMATED COST of the curtains has been set at \$15,000, Mode Johnson, BA Sr, chairman of 'Cats for Curtains' steering committee, said.

The steering committee was organized last spring. Several projects were sponsored and encouraged by the committee which netted more than \$1,500. Johnson will continue his chairman work this fall.

The Endowment Association holds all of the records and receives all incoming donations.



PERFUME SALE—Robert Sawyer, EE Jr, orders a mum from Sandi Beck, SED Jr, at the booth in the Union lobby. Flowers can be ordered now or can be purchased at the football game Saturday.

Theatre To Show Films, 'The End' To Be Tuesday

"The End" will be Tuesday. This is the first of four art films to be shown in the Union Little Theatre. Other films scheduled this semester are

"From Inner Space," "The Reality of Karel Appel" and "From Renoir to Picasso." Each movie will be shown at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Admission is free.

"THE END" is an experimental film, unique in its use of both color and black-and-white sequences. Christopher MacLaine, the producer, uses sections of sound only to convey aesthetic feeling or emotion.

The film is in five parts linked by sound-only sections and is concluded with a lyric coda, or musical ending.

"FROM INNER SPACE" will be shown Nov. 23. It is an experimental cinema that probes the question, "What can one person do against an endless, organized army of wire coat hangers?"

"The Reality of Karel Appel," also to be shown Nov. 23, portrays the Dutch action painter, Karel Appel, at work in his Paris studio.

"FROM RENAISSANCE TO PICASSO" provides an introduction to the subject of modern art and will be shown Dec. 14. Acclaimed as a work of art the film is a study of comparison of Renoir, Seurat and Picasso. It employs diagrams, animations and split screens.

Hawaii Alumni Give \$500 Aid

The Hawaii chapter of the K-State Alumni Association has established a \$500 scholarship to enable Hawaii residents to attend K-State.

Steve Ahrens, assistant to the director of Endowment and Development said that the Hawaii chapter decided to sponsor the scholarship at its 1965 spring meeting. Since then the group has been engaged in a fund raising drive to earn money for the scholarship.

"It is assumed," Ahrens said, "that the scholarship will go into effect next year." It will be offered yearly to a qualified Hawaiian high school graduate and will not be restricted to age, race, sex or curriculum.

Choice of the recipient will be left to the General Scholarship Committee.

WELCOME GRADS TRY OUR FINE FOODS

Sandwiches
Basket Dinners
Hamburgers
Dairy Bar

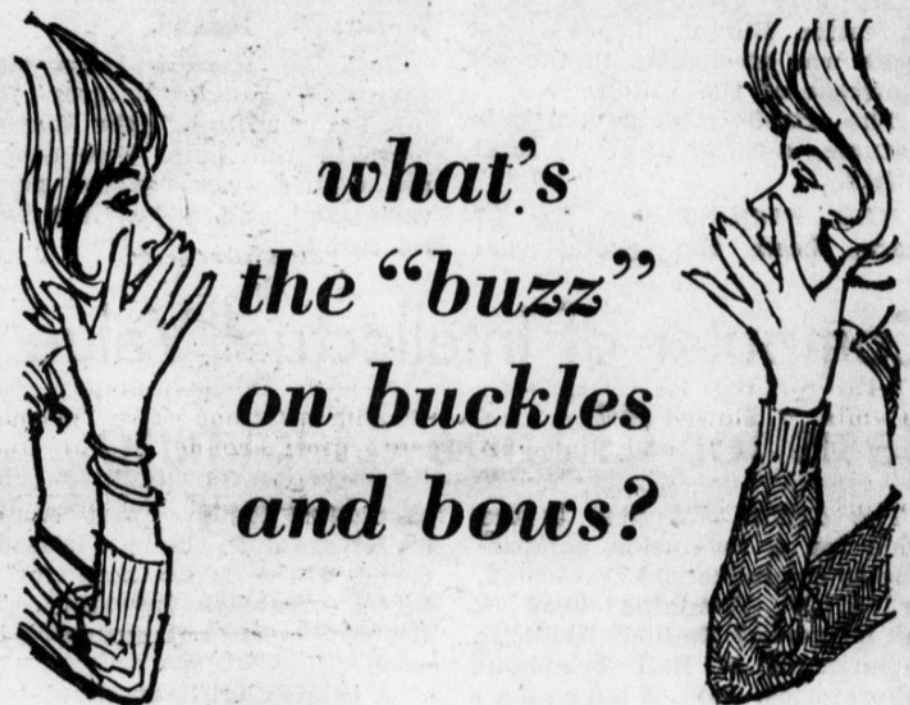
Air-Conditioned
Self Service
Dining Room

Drive-Up
Window
Shaded Patio

Vista

JUST NORTH ON
TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.

FOR CARRY OUT CALL PR 8-2205
CHARLES STREETER, Owner-Manager



what's
the "buzz"
on buckles
and bows?



Good Livin'
\$13.00



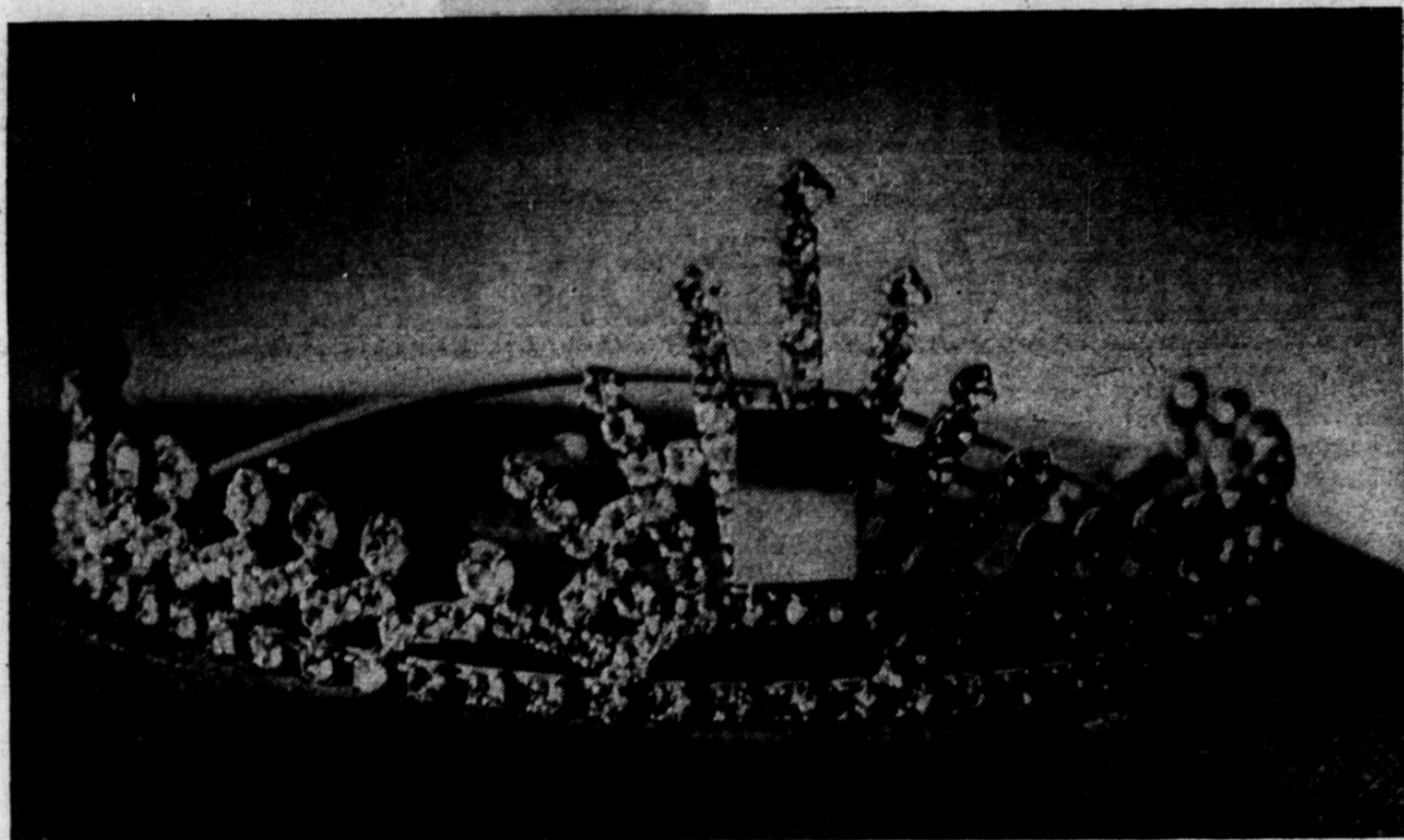
Circle O
\$14.00

Jantzen

Jantzen knows. We know. Now you know! The word is out that buckles are in and so are bows. Next time you take your smile for a walk... be swashbuckling or go with a bow... like Jantzen does with the two shown here.

Woodward's

SHOE DEPARTMENT



JEWELS AWAIT—The crown rests upon its satin cushion awaiting the moment when it will be lifted to the head of Erma Jean Karr,

1965 homecoming queen. The crowning will be at the Homecoming Ball Saturday night in the Union Ballroom.

Avery's Housekeeper Shows Nine Creative Hats in Union

Millinery creativity by Mrs. Forestine Blount, Topeka, last week was on display in the art showcase of the Union.

The art showcase currently is featuring a series of art by local artists.

MRS. BLOUNT has, for 16 years, been the professional

housekeeper for the Governor's mansion in Topeka.

Ranging from a large pink feathered hat to a grey felt "Garbo rendition," the display features nine hats. Two others are a blue straw "garden party variation" and a jeweled fabric turban.

SHE HAS been in the hat-making business for two years. She has created more than two dozen hats for herself as well as many others for friends and acquaintances, including Kansas' first lady, Mrs. Avery.

Mrs. Blount concentrates on "all season hats." She said that a silk hat looks entirely different when worn with a summer linen than it does with a winter wool suit—yet it's appropriate with both.

TALKING ABOUT making and wearing hats, Mrs. Blount said, "a hat is a definite part of each outfit. An outfit is incomplete without one. A basic costume can be made casual, sport or dress depending on the style of hat chosen to wear with it."

"When creating hats, I keep in mind the person's features, personality and coloring. I use the very best materials in making hats. It is wasted time and effort to use inferior materials."

Mrs. Blount has visions of a salon in the near future with a sign that reads, "Madam Blount's Hat Salon."

Computer of Intellectual Value Basis for Change—Hamming

The digital computer is the basis for a revolution comparable to the industrial revolution, Dr. R. W. Hamming, head of the Numerical Methods Research Department of Bell Telephone laboratories, said Thursday night.

HAMMING IS one of three speakers for the Master of Arts in three years (MA-3) program.

Hamming maintained the computer is of great intellectual value as well as of material value.

Machines can make variable products. When an order for a

particular airplane part comes in, for example, the part is made then. There is no need for a large, expensive inventory, "a terribly inefficient system," he said.

A COMPUTER can simulate a new system rather than spending many years and much money to build the real thing.

The systems of Gemini 6 have been tested by the use of computers. They can also simulate musical sounds and voices—behind it is strictly a bunch of mathematical formulas, not vocal cords, Hamming said.

Students To Tour Home of Retarded

A trip to acquaint students with the problems of teaching the mentally retarded is planned for 125 members of the Psychology of the Exceptional Child and Special Education classes.

Dr. John DeMand, professor of education, said students will leave Manhattan at 6 a.m., Nov. 2, to visit the Nebraska State Home for the Mentally Retarded in Beatrice.

Students will be given a clinical demonstration by the staff of the home and will visit classes there.

More than 350 patients are enrolled in the education and training programs at the home. Classes are conducted on a co-educational basis and the curriculum is designed to meet the needs of the retarded child at his particular level, DeMand said.

CLASS ENROLLMENTS at the home are limited so that teachers can give individual attention to the students. Training starts in the pre-school class with emphasis on social development, manual dexterity and personal care.

From this group pupils enter either a training program or the regular academic program. Girls receive daily training in home-making and sewing. Shop and handicraft classes are conducted for boys.

CLASSES FOR physically

handicapped persons began in the summer of 1958. They are conducted in the wards so that the pupils do not have to go up and down stairs. In addition, special classes are conducted for the blind.

The K-State students also will tour the wards of the home, DeMand said. The home serves persons of all ages and at the present there are more than 2,600 patients, he said.

The Nebraska State Home is the state's only public residential home and school for the mentally retarded. It was founded in 1885.

IN ADDITION to the school, the home has 14 dormitory buildings, a general hospital, an infirmary, administration building and various maintenance buildings.

Many supplies for the home come from a vegetable garden, orchard and vineyard on the grounds. There is also a bakery and dairy.

DeMAND SAID he has taken about 30 groups to tour the home in Beatrice since he started making the trips 10 years ago.

The students will discuss their individual experiences on the tour when they return to classes, DeMand said.

The home at Beatrice is well run and has good facilities, he said. The trips are made to Beatrice because it is more convenient to K-State than any similar facility, DeMand said.

**OPEN-DANCING EVERY NIGHT
ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK,
FRIDAY STAG FOR \$2.00
\$3.00 PER COUPLE—no cover charge
or regular \$1.50 per couple Friday
EVERY MONDAY, WEDNESDAY,
FRIDAY
THE BLUEDAWNS
FRIDAY NIGHT
Don's Club**

**1.50 PER COUPLE FRIDAY
\$2.00 PER COUPLE SATURDAY**

**EAST ON
HIWAY 24**

NO MEMBERSHIP REQUIRED ANYTIME

Before the Game

—

PIZZA SMORGASBORD

After the Game

—

F U N



THE

PIZZA HUT

1121 Moro

Serving All Big Eight University Towns

PR 6-9994



KUDOS FOR A QUEEN—Erma Jean Karr is surrounded by friends minutes after it was announced that she had been elected this year's homecoming queen. Miss Karr is representing Smurthwaite House.

Wildcats Formerly 'Farmers'; 1920 Coach Changed Title

The familiar sound of K-State fans screaming "Go Wildcats" has only been heard since 1920. Prior to that K-State fans cheered the "Farmers."

In 1920, football coach Charles Backman, arriving here from Northwestern University where the wildcat was mascot, decided K-State should have a wildcat mascot and named his team "Wildcats."

FOR FOUR YEARS previously K-State had called its teams "Farmers," but as early as 1915 Coach John Bender had referred to his football team as "Wildcats" after compiling a 3-4-1 season record.

Today the seventh of K-State's live wildcat mascots, "Touchdown VII," paces his cage in Manhattan Sunset Zoo, ready to be part of a 40-year-old tradition of wildcat mascots.

IN OCTOBER 1959, "Touchdown VI" died from pneumonia just before the back-to-back football games against Oklahoma and Iowa State.

After the games ended in defeat for K-State, Dr. E. J. Frick, caretaker of the 'cat, was asked if he believed the wildcat's death affected K-State defeat.

"IT VERY WELL could have been a factor," Frick replied.

Fritz Knorr, athletic business director, said, "I remember when I came to K-State as a freshman in 1927 'Touchdown I' was housed in a cage near the

old radio towers outside Nichols Gym.

"THE BIG cage was regarded as a showplace then because athletes and other students could cluster around the structure for a first-hand view of the mascot," Knorr reflected.

Since then, however, wildcat mascots have been sheltered in Sunset Zoo at city expense.

"TOUCHDOWN I" served K-State for more than 10 years. After the wildcat's death it was mounted by a professional taxidermist.

The stuffed animal now sits in the office of K-State Athletic Director H. B. Lee.

"TOUCHDOWN II" sits mounted in a trophy case, looking very much alive as he occupies a center position among gold plaques and trophies.

"Touchdown IV" lived only a few weeks after coming to K-State. Knorr said its death was caused by an infection arising from porcupine quills which had lodged in its throat before K-State acquired the animal.

MONEY FOR purchasing wildcat mascots is provided by Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity.

The fraternity is responsible for caging and carrying "Touchdown" mascots around Memorial Stadium during football season and Ahearn Field House during basketball season.

The latest mascot, "Touchdown VII," was donated to K-

State by Abilene firemen who didn't know what to do with the wildcat after it was given to them by a civic group there.

Applications for Justus Liebig Due by Nov. 1

Application forms for the Justus Liebig University scholarships may be obtained at the office of International Activities in Holtz and must be returned by Nov. 1, according to Dr. Joseph Hajda, acting director of International Activities.

ANY STUDENT with a junior standing or above and having at least 12 credit hours in German before departure time, may apply.

Dr. Hajda advises students to discuss the relevance of the work at Justus Liebig University to their programs at K-State with their dean or department head.

SCHOLARSHIP winners will be selected by an all University committee after interviews with each candidate.

The K-State-Justus Liebig exchange program was started in the summer of 1957. Five K-State students enrolled there this year, and six Justus Liebig students are enrolled here this semester.

Thiesing To Enact NSGA Programs

Student body president Jim Thiesing returned with three programs he hopes to enact at K-State from a conference of the National Association of Student Governments (NASG) at Purdue University Oct. 14-16.

THIESING SAID the most important program is the organization of a personnel selection committee which would interview and select people for student government positions. The other programs concern better

organization of freshmen and international student orientation.

"The meeting was an informative and worthwhile trip," Thiesing said. Dennis Dechert, AEC Jr., Don Dressler, GVT Sr and James Geringer, ME Sr, also went to the conference.

The conference voted down a proposal to aid member schools in open academic freedom because it interfered with the separate schools and involved a political issue.

this is the
world's neatest shirt

permanent press means it will

NEVER rumple



Try **Manhattan** "Dura-Smooth"™ Docoma®, but don't try to wrinkle it! You can't! 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton, it's truly wrinkle free. Through the exclusive "Dura-Smooth" process that "pre-cures" this fabulous shirt to a smooth permanent press for life. Hour after hour, day after day. Truly, completely wash 'n wear. Wash it. Hang it. But never iron it! Hanger dry or tumble dry, "Dura-Smooth" is ready to wear, crisp and new, without a wrinkle in sight. Plus the luxury of whites that stay brilliantly white, colors that stay bright. The ultimate in Manhattan® wash 'n wear wizardry, waiting here, now for you to enjoy.

\$6.95

Don & Jerry
CLOTHIERS

NEW COLUMBIA RECORDS

I Don't Want to Lose You—CHAD & JEREMY

Too Much Baby—PETE JOLLY

Skitch Tonight—SKITCH HENDERSON

Highway 61 Revisited—BOB DYLAN

Flowers on the Wall—STATLER BROS.

FOR ALL YOUR RECORD NEEDS

CONDE'S

407 POYNTZ

Seniors, Grads Seeking Jobs May Sign Up for Interviews

Seniors and graduate students seeking employment may schedule interviews with company representatives who will be on campus as indicated below.

INTERVIEWS are held in the Placement Center in the basement of Anderson Hall.

"F" indicates that the com-

pany normally visits the campus only in the fall, "S" indicates only spring visits. "W" indicates that opportunities for women are specifically included.

"I" INDICATES interest in January graduates, "II" interest in June graduates and "III" interest in August graduates.

Work locations are entered in parentheses after company names.

MONDAY:

The Coleman Co., Inc. (Wichita, Kan.), F, S, I, II, III, BS in Chem, Phys and BS, MS in Bus. Admin., CHE, EE, IE, ME.

General Dynamics Corp. (Rochester, New York; Groton, Conn.; and Quincy, Mass.), F, S, W, I, II, III, BS in Math, Phys, EE, ME, NE; MS in Math, Phys, CHE, CE, EE, ME, NE; and PHD in CHE, CE, EE, ME, NE, Phys.

U. S. Geological Survey (nationwide), F, S, W, I, II, III, BS in Chem, ME, NE, and BS, MS in Phys, CE, Agr. Engg.

Halliburton Co. (Kansas and Texas), F, S, I, II, BS in CHE, ME, Pet. Eng.

Jefferson Chemical Co., Inc. (Houston, Austin, Conroe, and Port Neches, Texas), F, W, I, II, III, BS, MS in CHE, IE, ME and Chem.

Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, (St. Louis, Mo.), F, S, W, I, II, III, BS, MS in CHE, EE, IE, ME.

Welex—Division of Halliburton, F, S, I, II, BS, MS in Phys, CHE, Shell (nationwide), F, S, W, I, II, III, BS and MS in Math, Chem, CHE, EE, ME.

TUESDAY:

The Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. (nationwide), F, S, I, II, III, BS, MS in Acctg, Bus. Admin, Pol. Sci, Psy, Soc and Anthropol, Stat, Econ.

Campbell Soup Co. (Omaha, Neb.), F, S, I, II, BS in Agron, Hort, Bact, Chem, Econ, CHE, IE, ME, Acctg, Bus. Admin.

Cities Service Gas Co. (Okla., Kan., Texas, and Mo.), F, S, I, II, BS in CHE, CE, IE, ME, EE.

Frontier Chemical Co., (Wichita, Kan.; Denver City, Texas; Newark, New Jersey), F, I, II, III, BS in EE, IE, ME, CHE, and Chem.

Hooker Chemical Corp. (Niagara Falls, New York; North Tonawanda, New York; Detroit, Mich.), F, I, II, III, BS in CHE.

Lybrand Ross Bros. and Montgomery (Nationwide), F, S, W, I, II, III, BS, MS in Acctg.

Sears, Roebuck and Co., F, W, I, II, BS, MS in Econ, Lib. arts, Pol. Sci, Stats, Bus. Admin, Acctg.

Central Intelligence Agency (Washington, D. C.), F, W, I, II, III, all degrees.

WEDNESDAY:

Texas Instruments, Inc., (Dallas and Houston, Texas), F, S, I, II, BS, MS in Math, IE, Phys, EE, ME, Army Audit Agency, (St. Louis, Mo.), F, S, W, I, II, III, BS and MS in Acctg.

The Fleming Co. Inc., (Kan., Okla., Texas, Neb., Mo., Pa., New Jersey), F, S, I, II, III, BS, MS in Econ, Lib. Arts, Acctg, Bus. Admin.

Union Carbide Corp. (nationwide), F, S, I, II, BS, MS in ME, Bus. Admin.

Wagner Electric Corp. (St. Louis, Mo.), F, S, I, II, III, BS in EE, IE, ME, CHE.

Cities Service Oil Co. (Bartlesville, and Tulsa, Okla.) F, S, W, I, II, III, BS, MS in CHE, CE, EE, IE, and ME.

Dow Corning Corp. (Michigan, N.C.), F, W, I, II, III, BS, MS in NE, ME, IE, EE, CHE, Acctg, Bus. Admin. Chem.

THURSDAY:

Consumers Cooperative Association (Kan., Okla., Iowa, Neb.), F, I, II, III, BS in Agr. Econ, Agron, Ani. Sci., Feed Tech, Poultry Sci, CHE.

Continental Can Co., Inc. (Illinois), F, I, II, BS, MS in ME, CHE, Chem.

Illinois Power Co. (Illinois), F, I, II, III, BS in CE, EE, ME.

Missouri State Highway Dept. (Mo.), F, S, I, BS, MS in CE.

Travelers Insurance Co. (Nationwide), F, S, I, II, III, BS in Lib. Arts and Business.

Swift and Co. (Nationwide), F, S, I, II, BS in Agr. Econ, Ani. Sci., Dairy Sci, Feed Tech, Poultry Sci, Chem, Lib. Arts, IE, ME.

FRIDAY:

Arthur Young and Co., F, S, W, I, II, BS, MS in Acctg. Central

Soya, F, S, I, II, III, BS in Agr. Econ, Ani. Sci, Feed Tech, Mill.

Tech, Poultry Sci, Agr. Engg, CHE, CE, ME, Acctg, Bus. Admin.

General Services Administration (Mo.), F, S, W, I, II, III, BS, MS in Arch. Engg., CE, EE, ME.

Kansas State Highway Commission (Statewide), F, S, I, BS in CE.

Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co. (Iowa), F, W, I, BS, MS and CE, IE, ME, Arch. Engg.

Standard Oil Co. (Kan., Mo., Neb, Iowa), F, S, I, II, BS in Agr. Econ, Agron, Ent, Econ, Lib. arts.

Cadets Parade November 18

The annual ROTC review will be Nov. 18, Col. Ralph Wright, professor of military science announced recently. The review will be at 4 p.m. on the ROTC drill field, north of the Military Science building.

DISTINGUISHED Military Student awards will be presented at the review. The award is the highest award a ROTC cadet can achieve before graduation, Wright said.

Fourteen students in Military Science IV have qualified for the award, he said.

AWARDS WILL be presented to David Collins, EE Sr; Patrick Coyne, AGR Sr; Denis Englisby, SED Sr; Karl Farris, SED Sr; Henry Marsden, BA Sr; Robert Melichar, SM Sr;

Phillip Lange, EC Sr; Aldan Olsen, AH Sr; Thomas Sanders, HRT Sr; Marvin Sharp, BA Sr; Timothy Trubey, BA Sr; Joseph Ward, EE Sr; Douglas Williams, AGE Sr; and Douglas Powell, BA Sr.

TO BE RECOMMENDED for the honor, a student must exhibit outstanding qualities of military leadership, high moral character and a definite aptitude for military service, Wright said.

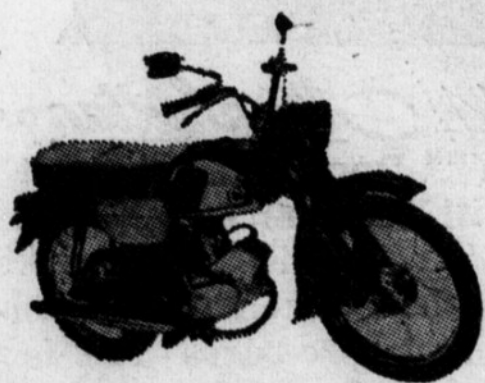
Selection of K-State ROTC cadets to receive the award is based on an evaluation of summer camp activity, military science class work and work in the student's major field, he said.

THE STUDENT must rank in the upper half of his University class and in the top third of his ROTC class.

Upon graduation, the cadet is designated a Distinguished Military Graduate and may apply for a regular army commission and serve for three years, Wright said.

BRIDGESTONE

by Radford



Coming Soon

175c.c. "Dual Twin"

World's only dual rotary valve twin cylinder. Performance you'd expect from a 250cc.

**BUDGET PRICES
ALL SIZES AVAILABLE**

TERMS AVAILABLE:

K-Hill Engine Service

East 24, Manhattan



"TWO-FERS" at the PALACE DRUG

2 for the 1
Price of

ON ANY ICE CREAM DISH

(Sodas, Sundaes, Splits, Malts, etc.)

FEATURING CHAPPELL'S ICE CREAM

THURSDAY EVENING 6 to 10

SUNDAY AFTERNOON 1 to 5

No Coupon Necessary!

Palace Drug Co., Inc.
Aggieville

Now! New Chevelle

SUPER SPORT 396



New Chevelle SS 396 Sport Coupe—
with clean-sculpted all-new Body by Fisher.

by Chevrolet

Two new Super Sport beauties for '66—a hardtop and convertible—propelled by nothing less than the new Turbo-Jet 396 V8.

This remarkably efficient power plant, with aircraft-type valves, deep-breathing ports and other design advances, develops 325 hp in the standard version. And you're welcome to order more—in a 360-hp version—if you're so inclined.

Both Chevelle SS 396 models ride on a special flat-cornering chassis. A fully synchronized 3-speed transmission with floor-mounted stick shift is standard. Or you can order a 4-speed or Powerglide—also Strato-bucket front seats, center console and full SS instrumentation.

Your Chevrolet dealer's is the place to see how all this feels from behind the wheel. He's a great believer in letting the customers handle the merchandise.



See the new '66 Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvair and Corvette at your dealer's

Angel Flight March Scheduled in Dallas

Don't feel sorry for the girls that have to wear heels on campus every Thursday. They went to New Orleans during Mardi Gras last year, and they're going to Dallas during spring break this year.

THESE GIRLS are members of Angel Flight, the official hostesses for Arnold Air Society.

They will be marching in tomorrow's Homecoming parade and four members will participate in halftime ceremonies as Homecoming finalists.

"K-STATE'S CHAPTER of Angel Flight serves as a drill team," Patty Peterson, president and commander of Angel Flight, said. Other chapters serve as

service organizations, she said.

Each organized campus living group nominates women for membership in the spring. The candidates attend a tea on Sunday, and the following Wednesday evening the new pledges are tapped.

ALTHOUGH NATIONAL from its beginning at K-State, Angel Flight has been local the past three years due to insufficient finances.

The Flight is going to Dallas over spring break. The members will attend the national convocation there and will learn more about National Angel Flight.

The entire flight consists of 40 actives and 20 pledges.



STEPPING PRETTY—Drill Commander Nancy Waite, BA Jr, gives drill commands to a

formation of Angel Flight members who will march in the Homecoming Parade Saturday.

College Presidents Officiate

Homecoming 1965 will mark a half-century since the observance was begun here at K-State.

The float preparations, crowning of the queen, gathering of the alumni and anticipation of the football game are a part of the celebration nowadays.

The following is an account of the first homecoming game.

October 23, 1915: The Aggies played the University of Kansas before a record breaking crowd of 5,000. Coach John Bender, who originated the homecoming idea, expected to make it an annual event. He confidently anticipated the greatest reunion of the alumni in the history of the institution.

Dr. Henry J. Waters, president of Kansas State Agricultural College, served as honor-

ary referee, and Dr. Frank Strong, chancellor of the University of Kansas, as umpire.

Coach Bender admitted that he was feeling blue because of the loss of four veteran linemen and the entire backfield. But, "The Aggies will rely on open work, speed, and passing," he said.

"We are trying to develop good tacklers, good fighters, and all the speed possible," coach Bender said. "My fear is that the light line will not be able to withstand the onslaught of a heavy set of backs."

(The average weight was 163 pounds for backs and 150 pounds for ends. Average weight of the backs playing this homecoming is 180-185 pounds and the ends average from 190 to 200.)

"The one thing that pleases me is the spirit of the team and the willingness of the members to fight. This our only consolation, and upon this fighting spirit we must depend to win games." Coach Bender added "The game will be played on the home field, and the scrappy Aggies should give a good account of themselves."

It was a hard fought game. The Aggies scored first with an 85-yard run. They lost the game however, 19-7, but the enthusiasm of the students ran high.

"The light line, which at first held like a stone wall, could not withstand the onslaughts of the men of beef and brawn," the coach said.

Welcome Alumni

**WE HOPE YOU'LL ENJOY THE
WILDCAT-SOONER GAME.**

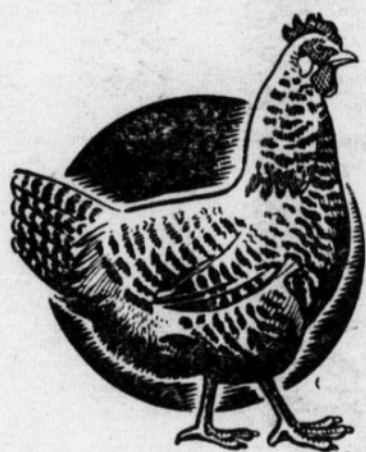
We feature name brands in
housewares and hardwares.

Aggie Hardware

IN AGGIEVILLE

1205 Moro

PR 8-2993



CHARCO'S SATURDAY HOMECOMING SPECIAL

Snack Basket—choice of Baked Beans or Potato Salad... 58c

Individual Chicken Dinner... \$1.00

½ Chicken Dinner... \$1.50

Family Chicken Dinner... \$2.50

Thrill Dinner... \$2.00

Bucket of Chicken—15 pieces... \$3.50

Barrel of Chicken—21 pieces... \$5.00

**FREE Individual Chicken Dinner for the Homecoming
Queen and each of her attendants.**

Stagg Hill Road

**KANSAS
FRIED CHICKEN**



Phone 8-3671

KS IBMs Help Researchers

BY CANDY KELLY

Imagine completing a task in one hour that would ordinarily take four years! The invention of computers had made this possible.

In order to facilitate grade report processing and aid in tabulating information for research projects, K-State personnel have access to IBM computing centers in the basement of Physical Science building, Anderson hall and Seaton hall.

THE EQUIPMENT in Seaton hall and Physical Science building is designated for student and faculty educational use. The computers in Anderson hall are restricted for business data processing.

The IBM 1620 in Seaton hall was rented from IBM from January 1961 until September 1963. At that time it was purchased by the College of Engineering for approximately \$70,000. This computer, like the one in Physical Science building, is in operation almost 24 hours a day.

AN IBM 1410 and IBM 1401 are in the basement of Physical Science Building. Since these computers are designated for educational use,

they may be used free of charge by persons working on unsponsored research or course projects.

S. T. PARKER, director of the center, said persons working on sponsored research projects are required to pay for computing time.

In order to use the computers, projects must be approved and numbered. Parker said nearly every department on campus, with the possible exception of the music and art departments, has made use of the computers at sometime.

THE COMPUTER in Anderson hall and IBM 1401 is used eight hours a day for business purposes only. It is used to punch enrollment cards from each student's master card.

The 1401 processes about 110,000 cards at the rate of 100 cards per minute. It has been at K-State since 1963. Prior to that time the registrar's office used a variety of machines to process student enrollment cards and records.

"With computers, students and faculty are able to complete more projects in less time than ever before," Parker said. "However, we need to expand these centers on campus because there is not enough space and the computers are too slow for some jobs."



Staff Photo

MIND MACHINE—Gale Twining, computer programmer, adjusts the controls of an IBM 1401. He is employed by the Data Processing Department, which processes information for various university departments. About one-third of the work done by Data Processing is class records and grade reports for the Admissions and Records office.



Sandler of Boston. Wheeler . . . it does the newest thing a pump can do—slopes low. It has the newest thing a pump can have—Sandler's own Whee Heel. And it's in Seventeen.

\$10.95

Color: Coconut-Black

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN



**you
button it
on!!!**

Active men want
Button-On Deodorizing
launched into their
shirts only at

**MANHATTAN
LAUNDRY AND
CLEANERS**

Main Plant—
2nd at Humboldt
2010 North 3rd
In Aggieville

720 N. Manhattan
**FREE PICK UP
AND DELIVERY**
Phone 6-8848

Homecoming Annually 'Mum Blossom Time'

Mum is the word on campus this fall as K-State horticulturists watch their chrysanthemum gardens closely. The plants are expected to be in full bloom this week end.

THE GARDENS, representing part of a large testing program begun at K-State in 1961, have been expanded to include branch gardens in Gage Park, Topeka, and agricultural experiment stations in Hays, Colby, Tribune, Garden City and Mound Valley.

Mums were first introduced in the United States 150 years ago, according to Dr. William Carpenter, associate professor of horticulture.

"UNTIL WORLD WAR II the chrysanthemum was accepted mainly in the Northeast and along the Atlantic Coast," Carpenter said. Only recently have

they become widely accepted in the Midwest, he continued.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS grown in Kansas must be able to adapt to the dry windy conditions of the summer months and the long Kansas winter. The trial gardens were started throughout the state to determine which mums were best suited for the different parts of the state.

"AS MANY as 300 varieties are recommended for use in southeastern Kansas, while only 50 can be recommended for the extreme western part of the state," Carpenter explained.

AFTER THE MUMS begin blooming, they are expected to continue until a killing frost ends the flowering season. The mum gardens are open to visitors and are located just west of the Moore hall parking lot.

HOMECOMING IS A HAPPY TIME!



MAKE IT EVEN HAPPIER BY VISITING

Manhattan's Newest Men's Shop

PETERKA'S
Club Shop

MANHATTAN, KANSAS

429 Poyntz

Coach's Day Spent with Family, Football

In his scarce spare time, football coach Doug Weaver is teaching his children to fish.

He likes to hunt; his wife likes to cook whatever he brings home; and his children like being with Dad.

WEAVER'S LEISURE time is spent with his family. He loves to play the guitar or banjo and sing along with his children.

Daughter Amy sometimes accompanies the family on the piano.

"**WE SING** national and popular folk music and Kansas folk songs. We find singing is a release for us. We need a hobby to get away from living the intense life of inter-collegiate athletics," he said.

During football season Weaver's working day ends at 10 p.m. Most of his day is spent preparing the

coaching staff for the daily practice. After practice, a re-evaluation is made and preparation begins for another day's work.

WEAVER'S OFFICE, full of mementos, projects a friendly atmosphere all its own. On his desk are a marble name plate, a picture of his dad with a prize fish and a book, "Student at Prayer." His walls are covered with pictures of students and associates.

A 1953 graduate of Michigan State University, Weaver majored in English literature and was a linebacker on the varsity squad.

"**I CHOSE LITERATURE** because I enjoyed it and loved to read. My intentions were to get a broad background and then go to law school," he said.

Nancy Weaver met her husband in a literature class at Michigan State.

AFTER A HITCH in the Air Force, Weaver returned to Michigan State to investigate law school possibilities. The freshman coach just had resigned and Weaver got the job.

He has been coaching ever since. In December 1959, he joined the Wildcat staff.

MRS. WEAVER likes the life of a coach's wife. She teams up with Weaver in recruiting and entertains prospective students and their families after games.

The Weaver children, Amy, 10; Doug, 7; and Matthew, 3, don't attend football games, though they frequently visit practice sessions.

Mrs. Weaver said she gets so nervous and excited she can't keep track of them.

ANOTHER PHASE of Coach

Weaver's life is that of public speaking. He feels it is an important part of his responsibilities to represent K-State in and out of Kansas.

With his quick wit and good speaking ability, he is a popular banquet and high school commencement speaker.

ABOUT COACHING Weaver said, "My profession is enjoyable I get an opportunity to meet so many young people. It's rewarding to see them after they've made lives of their own. We become close friends and correspond years after their graduation."

WEAVER HAS high regard for K-State and its students.

"Nothing has happened to change my mind. I've seen its support and I wouldn't trade it for any other student body in the nation."

Pajama Parades, Fires Liven Half Century of Celebration

A half century has brought many changes to Homecoming festivities.

With the addition of more activities year after year, the annual tribute to the alumni has grown from a one-day rally to more than two weeks of activities.

One thousand K-State students and faculty, a 50-instrument band and 500 K-State rooters teamed up with 35 Jayhawkers at the first Homecoming pep rally in 1915. They met a special train from Lawrence which carried the University of Kansas football squad, pep band and football fans.

K-STATE'S optimism changed to disappointment as they lost their first Homecoming game.

Highlights of the weekend were a snake dance, "K"-awards to former athletes, a dance and a college entertainment program in Nichols Gym.

The Homecoming Parade became part of the festivities in 1927. More than 20,000 people swarmed into Manhattan in 1938 to see the two-mile long Homecoming parade celebrating the 75th anniversary of K-State.

THE 1939 HOMECOMING witnessed the first coeds on the

pep squad. Wearing pleated skirts and bulky sweaters, the women joined the male members of the squad who wore white slacks, purple or white sweaters and beanies.

Cheerleaders were forced to wear purple weskits with a K-State Wildcat emblem in 1959, because the sweaters they had ordered did not arrive in time for the game.

HOUSE DECORATIONS became part of the activities in 1923. Each house was allowed a \$5 maximum for ornamentation. Houses competed for the first prize of a six-month theater pass for the housemother and a single pass for each member of the winning house.

Due to the polio epidemic in 1952, most houses eliminated decorations and donated the money to the polio drive.

MORTAR BOARD, women's honorary, sold mums in 1938 to raise money for scholarships. The bronze, white and yellow flowers tied with purple and white ribbons have become the traditional flowers of the K-State Homecoming.

The bonfire was first introduced as a Homecoming activity in 1932. A pajama parade and

a varsity dance were part of the Friday night activities.

"**VICTORY Homecoming**" was the 1964 Homecoming theme. Previously, Homecomings lasted only two days, but this Homecoming last five days.

THE FIRST Homecoming queen was elected in 1930. Until 1956, the queen was elected by those who attended the Homecoming Ball. Since then Homecoming queens have been elected by the student body.

Marlene Young, K-State's first majorette, was the 1954 Homecoming queen. Cindy Coulson was Homecoming Queen in 1962, as was her mother in 1931.

A **BONFIRE** of a different sort turned Homecoming into a tragedy for a number of float entrants in the 1964 Homecoming parade. Saturday night after the parade, vandals set fire to five of the floats. The prize-winning float by Alpha Tau Omega-Alpha Delta Pi was destroyed in the ATO front yard.

FLOATS BELONGING to Van Zile and Putnam halls, Kappa Sigma and Tau Kappa Epsilon also were damaged.

The Homecoming theme, "Haunting Memories," was prophetically appropriate.

The Wildcats held the highly favored Jayhawks and All-American half-back Gayle Sayers to seven points, but were unable to score themselves.

THE 1964 Homecoming issue of the Collegian said the University Auditorium deserved a "last evening of glory."

That evening arrived Jan. 15, when the "Barn" was reduced to a hollow shell by flames.

The prophetic nature of the 1964 theme would lead one to expect anything in the future—"Sooner or Later!"

Pledge Classes, Organizations Announce Semester Officers

Members of the Agricultural Education Club elected officers Oct. 12. They are Allen Baldwin, AED Jr, vice-president; Tom Badger, AED Sr, sentinel; and Carl Wahlmer, AED Sr, parliamentarian.

Marlin Riemann, AED Sr, a foreign exchange student to India, talked and showed slides of his six months stay in India.

The pledge class of Sigma Chi fraternity has elected officers for the 1965 fall semester: Jim Roberts, LA Jr, president; Tito Reyes, FCD So, vice-president; Michael Pangburn, BIS Fr, secretary; Al Herman, GEN Fr, treasurer; Marion Manlove, BPM Fr, social chairman; Gus Vedros, SED So, sergeant at arms; Bill McKee, BA Fr, chaplain; Phil Petzold, BA Fr, intramurals chairman; Dave Depping, PRV Fr, Interfraternity Pledge Council; and Tom Roberts, NE Fr, I.P.C. alternate.

Five new members recently initiated at Smurthwaite House are Ann Hyde, ML So; Dixie

Leuthold, HE So; Marion Swain, HT So; Peg Brown, SED Sr; and Anna Mae Luker, HE So.

Georgianna Smurthwaite, who helped to organize Smurthwaite House, was a special guest at the ceremonies. Mary Esau, BAC Sr, gave a short talk.

WELCOME BACK ALUMNI!

DID YOU KNOW THAT

GREEN'S BOOK SHOP IS MORE THAN JUST A BOOK SHOP!

Come in and see what
we mean.

321 POYNTZ



CHICKEN DINNERS
SHRIMP DINNERS
HAMBURGERS
CHEESEBURGERS
HOT DOGS

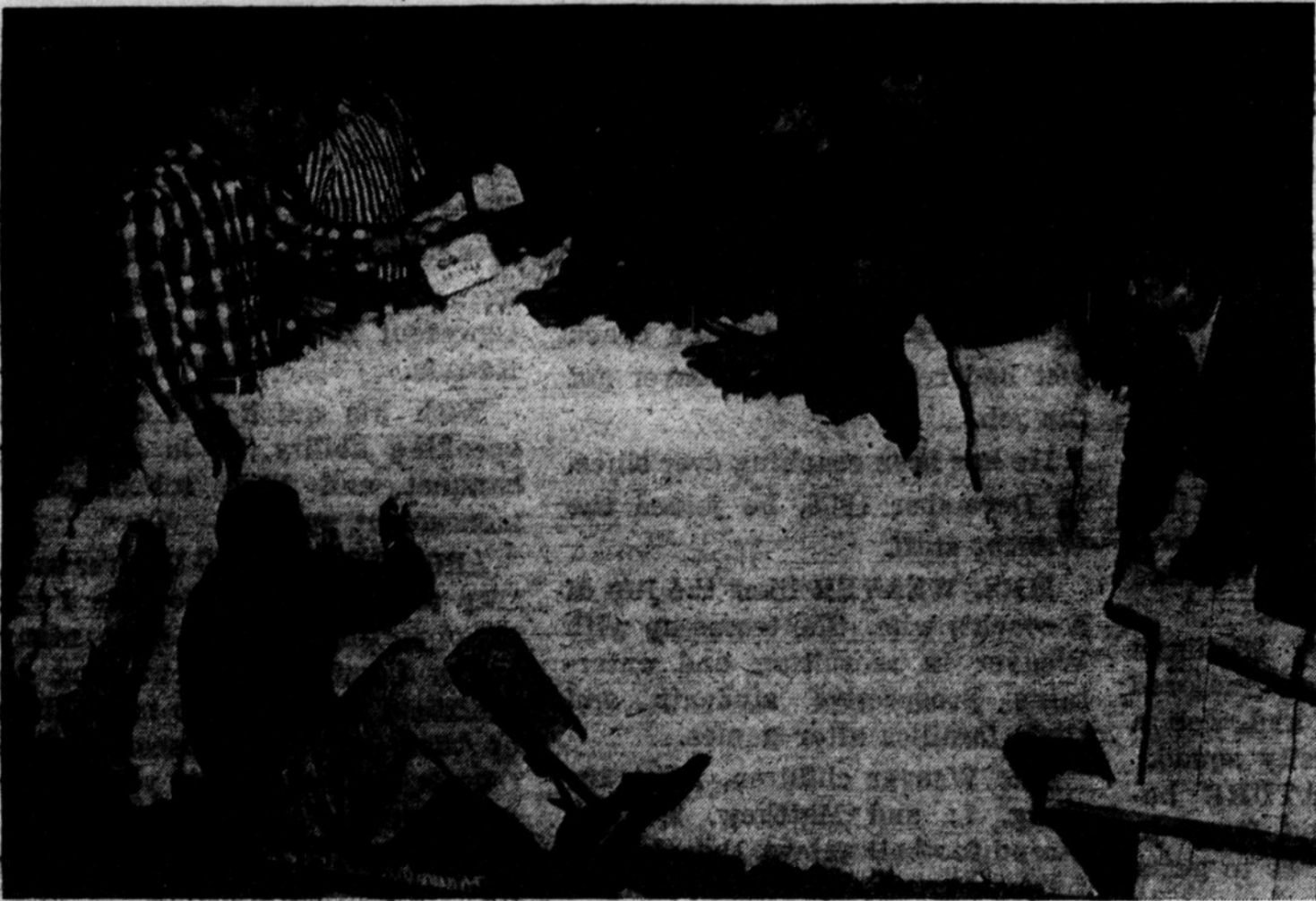
FISH SANDWICHES
PORK TENDERS
CHILI DOGS
FRENCH FRIES
ONION RINGS

THICK SHAKES
THICK MALTS
ICE CREAM
COLD DRINKS
SUNDAES

at

GEOJO'S

2020 N. 3RD



GOODNOW FLOAT—Residents of Goodnow hall were busy Thursday night working on their float entry for the homecoming parade

Saturday morning. Winners in the float competition will pass in review at the homecoming game.

Gifted Coeds Attend Queen

Homecoming queen attendant Judy Davidson, HIS Jr, Wichita, was a 1965 finalist for Miss K-State-Manhattan.

MISS DAVIDSON has received three scholarships and has been a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Angel Flight, University Party, Alpha Lambda Delta, Chimes, Associated Women Students and Board of Student Publications.

Her hobbies include music and knitting.

TO CONTINUE SCHOOLING or to join the Peace Corp are the plans of Homecoming attendant, Janet Francis, SOC Sr.

Her brother, Gene, will return for Homecoming from Southern Methodist University graduate school to be her escort during half-time ceremonies. He was a former Blue Key, senior men's honorary, member.

Miss Francis, a five foot eight

inch tall brunette is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Student Tribunal Justice, and Angel Flight from Leawood. She was also in Alpha Lambda Delta and Chimes.

SPORTS - MINDED Donna Hover, PSY Jr, is active in the Kansas Saddle Horse Association. She now holds the riding championship in the Women's Western Pleasure division.

Miss Hover is a member of Kappa Delta and has been a Rodeo Queen finalist, Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart and Miss Manhattan-K-State finalist.

She also is a member of Student Senate and Angel Flight.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Höver, Leawood, Miss Hover enjoys basketball, sewing and modeling for commercial clothiers.

CHOSEN 1965 outstanding sorority woman, Patty Peterson, EED Sr, is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

She also was voted outstanding Angel Flight member for 1965.

Miss Peterson has long brown hair and blue eyes and plans to teach elementary school.

Petite Queen Erma Karr Plans to Teach Language

Petite and perky Erma Jean Karr, ML Sr, is K-State's 1965 Homecoming Queen. She represents Smurthwaite Scholarship House.

She will be crowned with a rhinestone studded silver tiara Saturday, the same crown that has been on display at Smurthwaite, home of Deanna McCracken, 1964 Homecoming Queen.

Miss Karr plans to teach either French or Spanish at the high school level after spring graduation.

SHE LISTED sewing, singing, guitar playing, gymnastics and horseback riding as her favorite pastimes.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orren Karr, Emporia. She and her six brothers and one sister were born and raised on a farm in northern Lyon county.

HER COLLEGE activities include Alpha Lambda Delta; Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, vice president; Mortarboard, senior women's honorary,

president; Roger Williams Fellowship, music director; Chimes; Student Senate, secretary; honors program; Barnwarming queen finalist in 1962 and Rodeo Queen in 1963.

She was active in 4-H club work for 11 years.

**Dance to the
CHIGRZ
FRIDAY
Pitchers 25c
SKYLINE**

7 Minutes West on K-18

Phone 8-5900
for Reservations

WELCOME ALUMS



THAT ROUGH-
RUGGED LOOK
COMES WITH
this

JOBEY

Shellmoor

The sandblast bowl makes it the lightest pipe available. Charcoal lined bowl. See it today.

\$7.50

RICH
SAND-
BLAST
FINISH

GIFT BOXED

MILLER PHARMACY

621 No. Manhattan Ave.
Manhattan

**NO, WE DON'T SELL
FOOTBALL SHOES . . .**



**... BUT WE ARE IN THE
SWING OF HOMECOMING**

AT

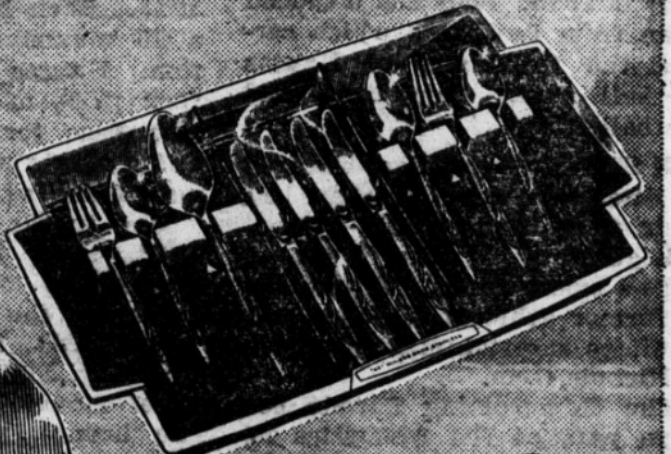
Kimsey's
Shoes
311 Poyntz

THE FAMILY SHOE STORE

Introducing new!

**SEA
ISLAND**

Masterful blend of texture
and sparkling relief
dramatizes natural beauty
of stainless steel



**BUY
The BASIC 25**

25 piece service of 8 teaspoons, 4 knives, 4 forks, 4 soup spoons, 4 salad forks, 1 tablespoon. No unnecessary extras! Buy just what you need in 1, 2 or 3 units to satisfy your dining and entertaining requirements.

25-pc. service for 4
(1 Basic 25) ... \$19.95

50-pc. service for 8
(2 Basic 25's) ... \$39.90

75-pc. service for 12
(3 Basic 25's) ... \$59.95

handy styrene storage
tray included

**SPECIAL TO INTRODUCE
SEA ISLAND**

**YOUR CHOICE of Cocktail Forks
or Iced Drink Spoons FREE.**

When bought separately units of 4 Iced Drink
Spoons or 4 Cocktail Forks \$3.50.

**1847 ROGERS BROS.®
STAINLESS**

Robert C. Smith JEWELRY

HOME OF RCS DIAMONDS

329 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan • Since 1914

Cagers Out To Regain National Prestige

By EDDIE DENT
Assistant Sports Editor

K-State's 1965 basketball edition hopes to regain national prominence this year, after suffering its first losing season under the guidance of coach Fred "Tex" Winter.

Winter returns at the Wildcat helm for his thirteenth season.

THE WILDCATS return eight lettermen, including three starters, off a 1964 squad that finished in a tie for sixth place in the Big Eight standings with a 5-9 record and a 12-13 overall record.

K-State teams have compiled 212 wins and 89 losses under Winter while enroute to seven conference championships and two Midwest NCAA crowns.

In 1959, K-State was ranked first in the nation's polls after compiling its best record ever, 25-2.

"**WE PLAYED** last year with an inexperienced ball club," Winter said. "We had two seniors, but only one (Jeff Simmons) played a dominant role."

To say the '64 squad was inexperienced would probably be a vast understatement.

In fact, there are only four seniors on this year's squad and three of these (Ron Paradis, Dick

Barnard and Sammy Robinson) are guards.

JIM HOFFMANN, the fourth senior on the roster, is a two year letterman, standing 6-6.

Hoffmann saw considerable action last year and is a prime contender for a forward spot this year.

"We're still quite inexperienced this year," Winter said. "We're inexperienced at forward, where we'll be playing newcomers."

"**WE HAVE** eight boys off an eighteen-man roster that haven't played Big Eight basketball yet."

This list includes seven sophomores and one transfer, 6-4 Galen Frick, a forward from Dodge City Juco's 1964 national championship squad.

The most talked about sophomore is 7-1, 270-pound Nick Pino.

AFTER SITTING out a season to work on his weaknesses, Pino will start his career as the largest player in Big Eight history.

Pino is the most likely candidate for the center position, and with last year's center returning, 6-10 junior Roy Smith, the Wildcats have excellent depth at this position.

According to Winter, Smith could see some action at forward

is Pino comes through at center.

"**WE'RE IN HOPES** that we'll be a better ball club if we can use Nick at center," Winter said.

"Being his coach I'm going to have patience with him. I don't expect miracles of him, initially," he continued.

Winter also emphasized the fact that K-State fans must also be patient during the early part of the season.

"**IF THEY** get down on him he may lose confidence," Winter said.

Two other sophomores are expected to be prime contenders for the forward positions.

Mike Williams, 6-8, 210, was the leading scorer on last year's frosh team with an 18.4 mark while Earl Seyfert, 6-7, 210, was the team's leading rebounder plus being a dependable scorer.

K-STATE PROBABLY has better depth at guard position than any other team in the league, or the nation for that matter.

Ron Paradis, who led the Wildcats in scoring last season with a 12.3 average, did most of this in a reserve role.

Paradis seems to like coming off the bench to add scoring punch and it seems likely that he will be used in this role this year.

SAMMY ROBINSON, a 6-0 guard who played on K-State's 1963-64 Midwest regional champions, returns this year as the most experienced squad member.

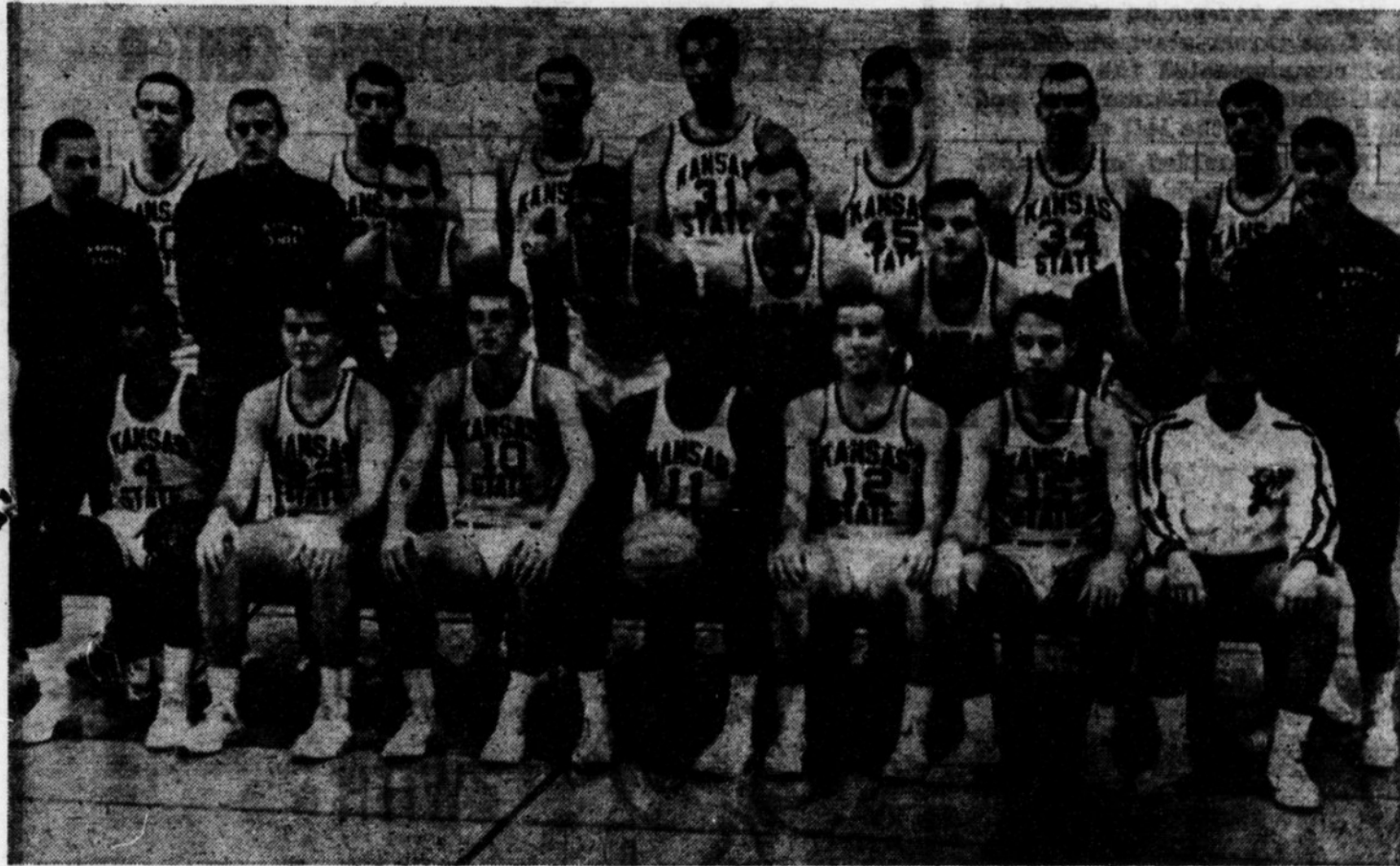
The man most likely to be opposite Robinson at starting guard is another six-footer, Dennis Berkholtz.

Berkholtz has an amazing knack for handling a basketball,

and can be counted on to add scoring punch, such as the 19 point total in the '64 season's finale against Nebraska.

LARRY WEIGEL at 6-3 and Dick Barnard at 6-1 provide experienced depth at guard.

Other guards to watch are Bob George, Roy Teas, Dan Gaskin and Steve Honeycutt while big men to watch include Roscoe Jackson, John Olson and John Shupe.



The 1965-66 K-State Basketball Team



BEFORE THE GAME ...
AFTER THE GAME ...
ANYTIME!

ENJOY ...

SUPERB PIZZA
ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
CHOICE STEAKS
FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP
CRISPY TACOS
MEATY HAMBURGERS

BINO'S

Phone 8-5210 For Delivery Open Sundays 4-8 p.m.

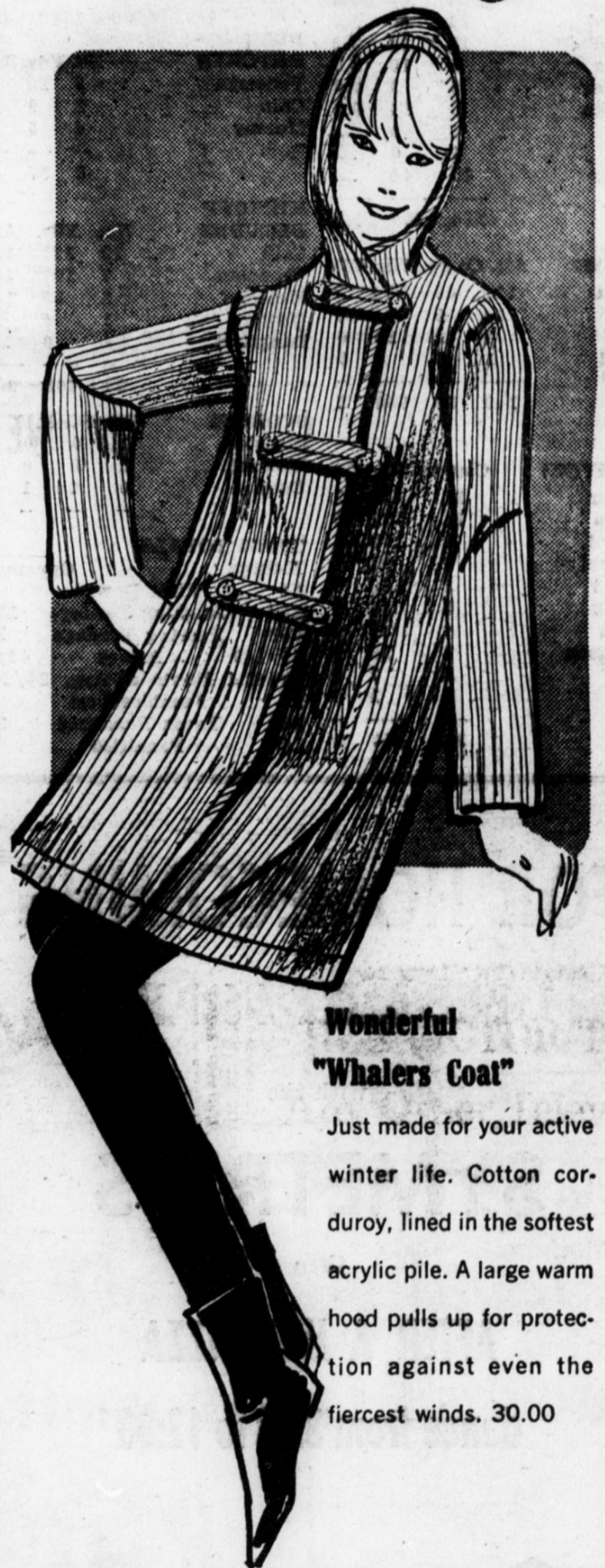
... In The Dugout

We Open at 11 a.m. Before the Game

**WELCOME
HOMECOMING DAY
VISITORS**

When Downtown Meet Your
Friends at
Woodward's.

White  Stag



Wonderful
"Whalers Coat"

Just made for your active winter life. Cotton corduroy, lined in the softest acrylic pile. A large warm hood pulls up for protection against even the fiercest winds. 30.00

Woodward's

K-State Faces Maturing OU

Hoping for a balanced offense, K-State tackles its fourth straight Big Eight opponent Saturday when the Oklahoma Sooners move into Memorial Stadium for the Wildcats' Homecoming encounter. Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m.

Powerful Nebraska shackled K-State with a 41-0 defeat last weekend to hand the Wildcats their fifth straight loss of the season.

MEANWHILE, the fast-aging Sooners captured their first win of the season, a 21-7 decision over the Kansas Jayhawks.

Oklahoma, with sophomores filling almost half of its starting lineup, suddenly generated an offense.

THE SOONERS had suffered three previous setbacks—13-9 to Pittsburgh, 10-0 to Navy, and 19-0 to Texas—before jelling against the Jayhawks.

OU returned fewer starters this fall than any other Big Eight team, with many key positions being manned by new players.

IN ADDITION, the Sooners had a rugged non-conference schedule to play before entering loop action.

"We'll be using lots of inexperienced men," confirmed Gomer Jones, in his second season at the Oklahoma helm. "How much they improve will be the key to the last half of our season. A lot depends upon the improvement of people who didn't play much last year, also of our new sophomores."

ONE SUCH newcomer, sophomore Gene Cagle, appears to have nailed down the quarterback position.

A 181-pounder, Cagle is rated a good runner with deceiving speed which is ideal for the Sooners' options, sprint-outs and sneaks.

OU's top offensive hand against Kansas was versatile Tommy Pannell, a 172-pound senior.

THE BIG Eight back-of-the-week last Saturday, Pannell rushed for 65 yards, caught

three passes and threw a key block leading to a Sooner touchdown.

Oklahoma's defense is spearheaded by Carl McAdams, a 226-pound linebacker who drew All-American accolades as a junior.

Other experienced defenders are Mike Ringer, senior safety, and Vernon Burkett, junior guard.

K-STATE'S LINEUP will be practically the same that opened against Nebraska.

On offense, tackle Dave Alexander could replace Rich Wilkinson.

The latter received a hyper-extended knee in the first half against the Huskers.

ART STROZIER, K-State's leading pass receiver has worked out this week at defensive end to add depth to that position which has been hit hard by injuries.

Jerry Cook and Jim Perry are on the injury list and are not expected to see action at defensive end.

WILLIE JONES, tackle, has worked out in pads this week and may see some action.

Coach Doug Weaver was impressed with the play of seniors John Cairl and Charlie Cottle.

Cairl, a 242-pound tackle, got his first career start on defense and complemented the work of Bill Matan, All-American end candidate, on the left side.

COTTLE rambled for 63 yards against the tough Nebraska defense for the top individual rushing performance by a K-State back this season.

In 50 previous games against Oklahoma, the Wildcats have managed just nine wins. The Sooners have 37 victories, while four games have ended in ties.

The last time K-State defeated OU was 8-7 in 1934. The two schools played to a 6-all deadlock in 1936.

Welcome Grads
Topeka West
Homecoming '65
October 22

7:30 P.M., MOORE BOWL

'Cat Stats

RUSHING				PUNTING			
	Tries	Gain	Avg.		No.	Yds.	Avg.
Cottle	40	142	3.4	Ballard	39	1563	40.1
Cain	28	75	1.8				
Howard	21	60	2.2		39	1563	40.1
Gabriel	10	32	3.2	PUNT RETURNS			
Lankas	5	10	2.0		No.	Yds.	Avg.
Danley	6	9	0.8	Vrooman	3	23	7.7
Meschke	6	14	0.3	Cain	1	9	9.0
Sinisi	4	9	Murray	4	5	1.3
White	4	0				
Castillo	32	48				
	156	399	1.3	KICKOFF RETURNS			
PASSING					No.	Yds.	Avg.
	Att.	Comp.	Yds. TD				
Castillo	116	49	584 2	Cain	12	221	18.4
White	16	5	41 0	Vrooman	7	107	15.3
Sinisi	7	2	25 0	Meschke	3	55	18.3
Ballard	1	0	0 0	Howard	1	5	5.0
	140	56	650 2	Langford	1	0
					24	488	20.3
PASS RECEIVING				SCORING			
	Caught	Yds.	TP		TD	FG	PAT TP
Strozier	11	142	1	Strozier	1	0	0 6
Rhodes	11	111	0	Howard	1	0	0 6
Howard	6	103	1	Cook	0	1	1 4
Balducci	7	91	0				
Nichols	7	76	0	TEAM TOTALS			
Lankas	5	53	0				Opponents
Bolick	4	51	0	K-State	53	First Downs	99
Wilkinson	1	15	0	204	Rushing Yardage	1305	
Cain	2	7	0	650	Passing Yardage	574	
Cottle	2	1	0	56/140	Passes	44/92	
	56	650	2	39/40.1	Punts & Avg.	24/37.5	
				9	Fumbles Lost	9	
				180	Yards Penalized	300	
				16	Penalties	31	

FOR HOMECOMING

FREE DANCE 4-6 P.M.

with the

SYMETRICS

then

AFTER A HOT PIZZA

dance from 8:30 to 12:00



PIZZA PARLOR

PR 8-3536 2304 STAGG HILL ROAD
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

WELCOME ALUMNI



CASUAL...
WITH
CHARM

as seen in Vogue magazine

For girls with chic, a casual with charm —
hand-sewn at the vamp, with a sassy square tongue.
It comes in delicious spring colors. Name yours!

\$12.00

Chartier's

1224
Moro

in
Aggieville

Sports Scoop

by Kim Johnson



This is the week the Big Eight teams get down to the nitty gritty. Undefeated Colorado faces undefeated Nebraska in what should be the sternest test for the Cornhuskers to date.

The Golden Buffaloes are as impressive as any team I've seen this year excluding Nebraska. But the Buffs appear capable of giving the Cornmen a real game.

NOW THAT K-STATE is over the roughest part of the schedule, Colorado, Missouri and Nebraska, perhaps the Wildcats can come up with a victory.

In Oklahoma the 'Cats will be meeting a team whose plight is similar to their own. Until last weekend the Sooners had scored only one touchdown in three games, but they had the fortune of playing KU Saturday and consequently broke out of their scoring drought.

Although the evidence of K-State's improved offense is about as lacking on the scoreboard as evidence is in a KKK trial in Alabama, the statistics don't lie.

In the Missouri and Nebraska games the Wildcats compiled a total of 416 yards against these two stalwart defensive clubs.

A 200-YARD PLUS average should be enough to score more than just the six points K-State managed against the Tigers.

The key to the contest Saturday with Oklahoma will be ball control. If the Wildcats can hold the ball long enough to give the defensive team good field position for a change, K-State can win.

In beating KU, the Sooners launched a massive infantry assault on the Jayhawks which they probably won't be able to rely on against the K-State forward wall. So look for both teams to put the ball in the air over 50 percent of the time.

TURNING TO A MORE pleasant topic, it should be a great year for basketball at K-State, but not quite to the extent of one writer's viewpoint.

In the Official NCAA Basketball Guide, a San Francisco writer picked the Wildcat cagers as the third best team in the nation.

This observation seems a little premature with K-State relying heavily on sophomores in its comeback attempt this season.

If this West Coast writer picked K-State for such a high national ranking on the on the merit of the Big Eight prospects which appeared in the same book, it's understandable.

BILL HODGE, SPORTS EDITOR of the Wichita Eagle, wrote the Big Eight round-up probably with the intent of putting K-State in the hot seat, although KU is the team generally recognized to be the favorite.

After a 3-0 record last week, throwing the tie games out, here's how I see this week's big ones.

K-State over Oklahoma: The Wildcats will treat the fans and old grads to their first victory this season. While the Sooners probably have a slight edge in offense, the 'Cats have the better defense. This defensive dual will go to K-State 14-7.

Nebraska over Colorado: Both defenses are excellent. The Cornhuskers have a passing attack that can't be matched, but the Golden Herd has a fine stable of backs. It won't be easy but Nebraska will win 21-10.

Missouri over Iowa State: After the Cyclone's moral victory, a tie with Colorado, they will be hard to stop. But the Tigers protect the ground better than a platoon of Marines and should be out to avenge last week's tie with UCLA. If Missouri isn't looking ahead to their clash with Nebraska it will win 13-7.

Oklahoma State over KU: The Cowboys finally get a breather. The crippled Jayhawkers are no match for the hard-charging Cowpokes. Oklahoma State 17, KU 7.

Prediction Record 21-6

Still Undefeated

Harriers Host WSU, Drake

K-State's undefeated cross-country team completes its home schedule Saturday by playing host to Wichita State and Drake in a triangular meet.

The three-mile meet will start at 10:15 a.m. on the Manhattan Country Club course.

THE WILDCAT harriers opened the season two weekends ago with an easy 19-41 (low score wins) victory over Missouri and swamped Nebraska 15-49 last Saturday. Against the Huskers, K-State captured the top six spots.

Juniors Conrad Nightingale

and Charles Harper continue to pace the Wildcat distance corps.

Nightingale took top honors at Missouri, while Harper scored an impressive individual win here against Nebraska.

FOR SATURDAY'S triangular, K-State will be running without the services of Harper.

Because of his unavailability, the number four, five and six Wildcat runners will be under more pressure.

MIKE TARRY, sophomore, continues to show signs of being a top-notch contender.

He has run third in both previous duals and is expected to be a challenger against Wichita State and Drake.

OTHER K-STATE entries Saturday will be senior Norm Yenkey, junior Wes Dutton and sophomores Van Rose and Jim Hayes.

Should the Wildcats fill in for Harper, DeLoss Dodds is expected to select either Bill Selbe or Mike Michaud.

Sophomore Louis Tijerina still is sidelined with leg trouble.

Oklahoma Mentor Faces Huge Task

Last year Oklahoma head football coach Gomer Jones had the unenviable task of stepping into the shoes of Bud Wilkinson, under whom the Sooners had enjoyed several years among the nation's elite grid powers.

The portly Ohioan guided the '64 Big Red to a good 6-3-1 record, including an upset of league champ Nebraska, and a trip to the Gator Bowl.

JONES HAD a big part in the Wilkinson-led dynasty, which began in 1947 and included three national collegiate champions and 14 conference champions.

During his 17-year tenure as Oklahoma line coach Jones developed 16 All-American interior linemen.

JONES' SUCCESS in developing linemen no doubt evolved in part from his playing experience as a lineman in college.

He capped three years at Ohio State by being chosen All-American and All-Big Ten center in 1935.

This season Jones faced the prospect of coaching a team which lost 20 good players through graduation and returned fewer starters than any other team in the league.

Jones is looking to the day when the Big Red will regain their position as one of the nation's foremost football powers.



How did they ever
make a movie of
LOLITA



METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents
in association with SEVEN ARTS PRODUCTIONS
JAMES H. HARRIS and STANLEY KUBRICK'S

LOLITA

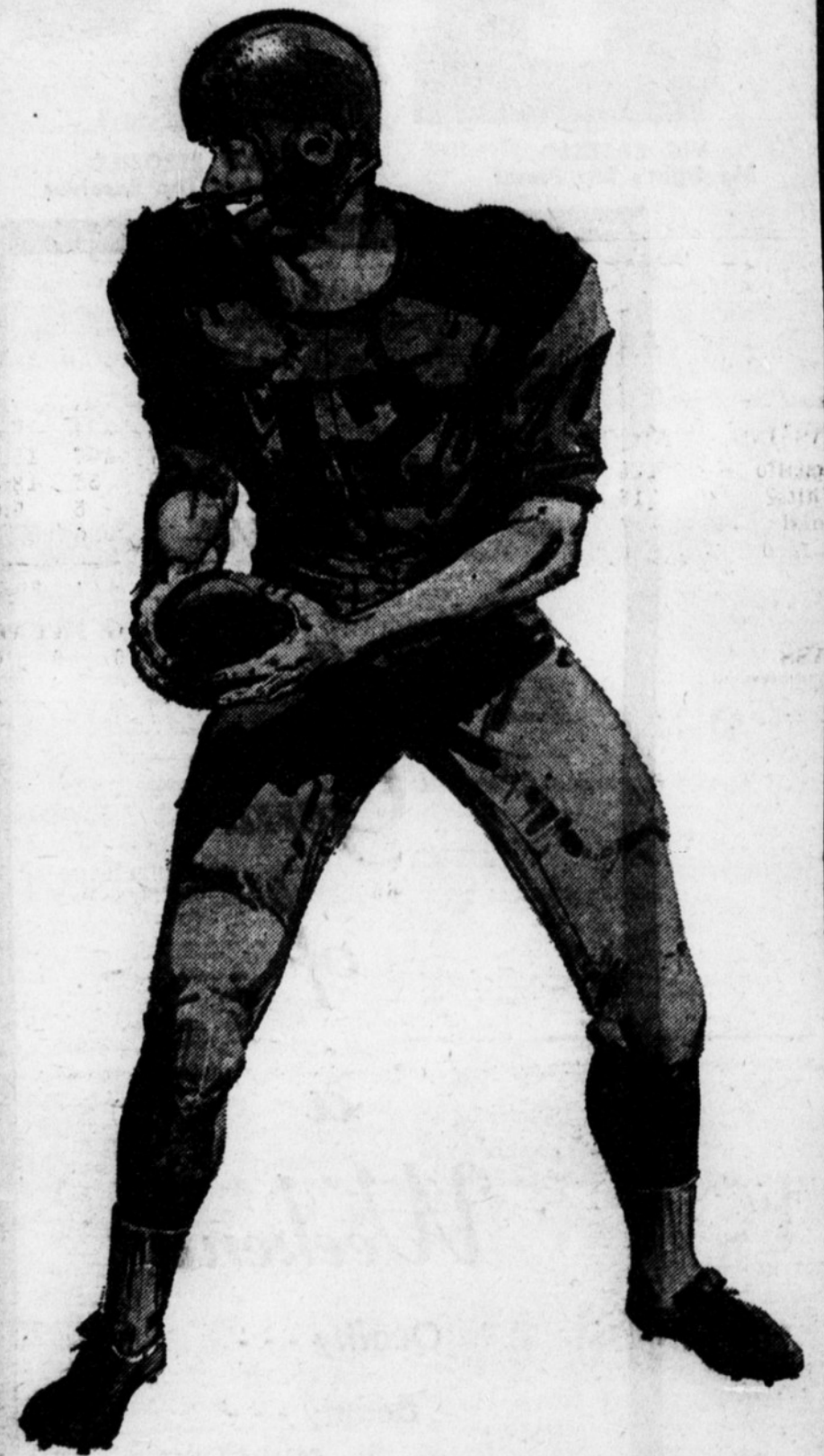
Starring JAMES MASON · SHELLEY WINTERS
PETER SELLERS and SUE LYON
Approved by the PRODUCTION CODE ADMINISTRATION

Friday & Saturday
at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday
at 4 and 7 p.m.

Admission
40c

WELCOME ALUMNI



Sparks the Play
On All the Latest
Homecoming Fashions

Stevenson's

Manhattan's Fashion Center

WELEX

A DIVISION OF HALLIBURTON CO.
WILL INTERVIEW
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
PHYSICISTS

For challenging opportunities in providing technical services to the petroleum industry.

Oct. 25, 1965
Contact Placement Office

Wildcats Ready To End HC Jinx

By LEE BEACH
Assistant Sports Editor

K-State will be seeking to end a nine-year Homecoming drought Saturday when it entertains the Oklahoma Sooners.

Not since 1956 has a K-State football team presented its Homecoming royalty with the gift of a victory.

THAT YEAR the Wildcats trounced Iowa State 32-6 in their last home encounter of the season.

The '56 'Cat squad that fin-

ished with a 3-7 record under head coach Bus Mertes included such standout performers as center Ellis Rainsberger, end Don Zadnik, fullback Ralph Pfeiffer and halfback Gene Keady—all familiar names to faithful followers of K-State football.

KEADY WAS the star in the '56 Homecoming victory over the Cyclones. The speedy halfback caught two second-quarter touchdown passes from quarterback Dick Corbin—the first covering 77 yards and the second 21.

All told, Keady caught three passes for 105 yards and rushed nine times for 29 yards to produce 134 yards of the Wildcat total of 331. He added to his heroics by intercepting an Iowa State pass in the third quarter.

K-STATE WILL be trying to end an even longer string Saturday against Oklahoma.

The last Wildcat win over a Sooner 11 was in 1934 when K-State prevailed 8-7. The Big Red have won every K-State-OU encounter since, save for a 6-6 tie in 1936.

Overall, Oklahoma holds a commanding edge in the series of 37 wins to K-State's 9. The teams have tied four times.

THE WILDCATS can be excused for having a special grudge against Oklahoma. K-State will be striving Saturday to avenge some really lop-sided defeats inflicted by the Sooners.

Oklahoma has blasted K-State by such scores as 58-0 in 1950, 66-0 in 1956 and 68-0 in 1944.

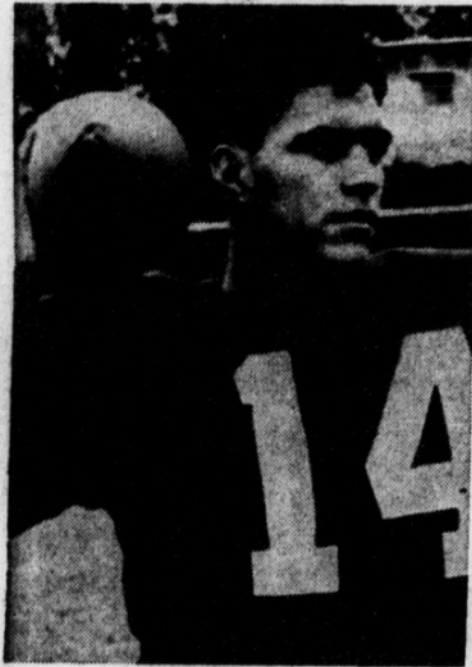
The widest margin of victory in the series for K-State came in 1925 when the Purple and White decisioned Oklahoma 16-0.



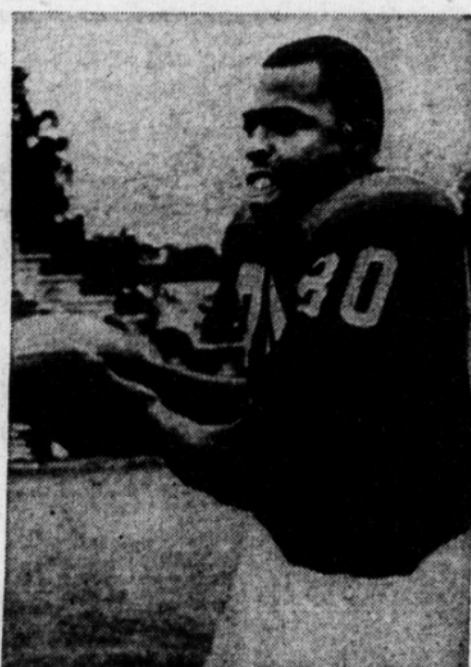
Complete Auto Service

**LARRY'S
AUTO CLINIC**

1125 MORO
Phone 8-3031



VIC CASTILLO
Big Eight's Top Passer



ART STROZIER
K-State's Top Receiver



Have
a
Gem
of
a
Weekend

Quality - - -

Beauty - - -

Value - - -

Reasonably Priced -

Use Our Lay-A-Way Plan
for Her Christmas Gem
Select Today
no carrying charges



Diamondscope



Colorimeter

Reed & Elliott,
jewelers

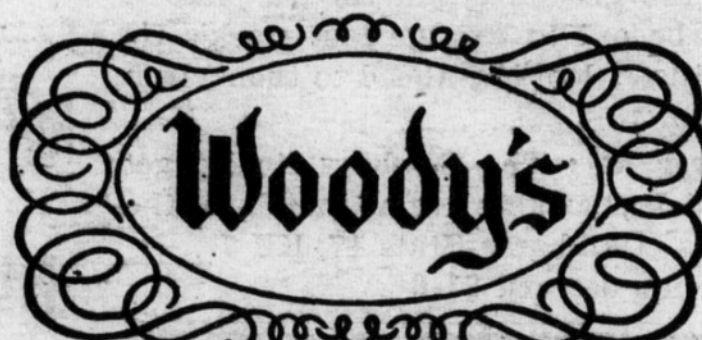
Diamond Specialists

Wareham Theatre Bldg.



Altogether

The VILLAGER picture is now complete.
Fits together. Works perfectly.
Skirts. Sweaters. Shirts.
Dresses. Suits. Accessories.
From now on, it will rarely,
if ever, be necessary for the truly
dedicated VILLAGER collector to
wear anything but VILLAGERS.



Ladies' Shop

Open Thursday Nights

Free Parking Behind Store

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 25, 1965

NUMBER 28



HOMECOMING SIDELIGHT—Fewer than 15 persons participated in a picket at Saturday's Homecoming game to protest the building of a new stadium. Member of Students for

Positive Action, who sponsored the picketing, feel a greater need for improved library facilities here.

Ebberts Says of New College

Better Teachers Expected

Better quality teachers and tangible benefits to students are believed to be two advantages of the new College of Education here.

FORMERLY A school within the College of Arts and Sciences, education reached the requirements for college status July 1. It is now an upper-division graduate school.

Prospective teaching students must spend two years in pre-education, be accepted into the college and then complete their requirements for a degree.

ORVAL EBBERTS, assistant dean of arts and sciences, said, "The new college is a step in the right direction to strengthen subject matter requirements and produce a higher quality teacher."

Students are accepted into the college on the basis of their academic achievements, moral character and physical fitness, Ebberts said. A 2.2 over-all grade average with a 2.5 average in the student's teaching field also are required.

"**BETTER ADVISING** by the faculty is another strong point," Ebberts said. Secondary education majors will have two advisers, one in the student's major field and one in education.

The pre-education adviser will be provided to arts and sciences by the College of Education. Ebberts said this would lessen the advisory work of the teaching staff and provide the students with better counseling.

LIKE OTHER pre-professional students, the pre-education major will enroll in general requirement courses.

If, at the end of his sophomore year, the student is accepted into the College of Education, he will begin work on professional education courses while continuing courses in his major field.

PRESENT sophomores, juniors and seniors are automatically in the College of Education. Freshmen must meet the new requirements.

William Coffield, dean of the College of Education, said more than 890 students are enrolled in the college.

Peace Corps Topic Of Today's Forum

"American Goodwill: The Peace Corps" is the topic of the "4:00 Forum" this afternoon in the Union main lounge.

Several Peace Corps representatives who are former volunteers are scheduled to discuss the corps' progress abroad according to Linda Claydon, CH Jr, forum chairman.

Regents Vote 5-3 Against Cig Sales

The Kansas Board of Regents Friday defeated a motion to rescind the ban on campus cigarette sales in what Don Ferguson, NE Sr, chairman of Student Senate, termed "a surprise motion."

Ferguson said no formal proposal yet has been presented to the Board because of the need for unified support from other state colleges and universities which the ban also affects.

HE SAID the resolution was to have been presented within one month.

The regents voted 5-3 against a motion presented by Henry Bubb, a board member from Topeka.

THE ACTION came two weeks after Student Senate passed a resolution saying it opposed the cigarette sales ban here.

Ferguson said, "The Senate will still present the Board with information relating to revenue losses as well as student feelings about the ban."

"However, we need the support of all six state institutions before we act," he said.

HE SAID the resolution probably would be presented to the Board through a formal letter submitted by President James A. McCain.

The Wichita State University Student Governing Association last week passed a similar reso-

lution which was to have been sent to the Board of Regents.

IT WAS NOT learned whether a resolution from Wichita State prompted Bubb to present the motion.

Ferguson said he feels that the Board may reverse its decision if more information is presented by Student Senate here and other schools.

Italians To Perform In Chamber Series

The first of four K-State Chamber Music Series programs for 1965-66 will begin at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday in All-Faith Chapel.

THE BRAHMS Quartet, Italy, will present a concert of works by Beethoven, Mozart and Brahms. Since the group was formed in 1962, they have appeared in concerts in Italy, France, Belgium and Germany.

This is the first American tour for the group. One member, Luigi Sagrati, violinist, had appeared in American concerts with other groups.

OTHER MEMBERS of the quartet are Pier Narciso Masi, pianist; Madame Montserrat Cervera, violinist; and Marcal Cervera, cellist.

World at a Glimpse

Countdown on Schedule

Compiled from UPI

CAPE KENNEDY—The first of two launchings in the Gemini 6 space mission is scheduled for 9 a.m. CST. The countdown is proceeding perfectly. (See details on page 3.)

Honor to Kansan

DA NANG—Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., today visited a wooden-shack hospital ward and presented Purple Heart medals to four U.S. Marines wounded in combat only hours before.

One of the wounded Marines who received a Purple Heart was too delirious to know what was happening.

The Marines were identified as Pfc. John Bolter of Cope-mish, Mich., Lance Cpl. Ronnie Wilson of Wichita, Pvt. Michael Water of Oak Park, Ill., and Pvt.

Robert Swanson of Grand Fork, N.C.

Klan Probe Continues

WASHINGTON—House investigators hoped to receive new testimony today in their probe into the workings of the Ku Klux Klan. (See details on page 3.)

Reds Harass Forces

SAIGON—Viet Cong guerrillas reinforced by Communist North Vietnamese regulars continued to harass the U.S. Special Forces camp at Plei Me today. (See details on page 3.)

Wilson, Smith To Talk

SALISBURY, Rhodesia—British Prime Minister Harold Wilson is flying here today to try to break the Anglo-Rhodesian deadlock on independence for this African colony.

The British leader will confer with Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith on Rhodesia's offer to pledge advancement to the nation's 4 million blacks. Smith has indicated this is the only subject his white-ruled government is prepared to discuss.

Pastor Quits Ministry

PRAIRIE VILLAGE—The Rev. William Edelen is quitting his pastorate and leaving the ministry because "a great many churches have no room for a real search for truth, for examination of religious dogma."

Edelen, who was ordained in 1960, has accepted a post with a Los Angeles Publishing Co.

BULLETIN

CAPE KENNEDY—Officials today cancelled the Gemini 6 space mission when they lost radio communication with the Agena target vehicle.

Mayor Begins UN Celebration

Manhattan Mayor Mrs. William Tremmel Sunday initiated celebration of the United Nations' 20th anniversary at a UN day observation in the Manhattan Municipal Auditorium.

THE AUDITORIUM was decorated with booths from numerous campus organizations. Foreign students dressed in native costumes displayed tapestries, flags, brass vases and dolls from their countries.

Panelists Dr. William Boyer, head of political science; Dr. Joseph Hajda, acting director of International Activities; and Dr. Michael Suleiman, political science professor, led an informal discussion of UN issues.

HAJDA REGARDED the UN with "prudent optimism, as a meaningful instrument in search for peace."

"The arms race will bring us to seeking ways to survive war, not to prevent it. Doom is the alternative to disarmament," Boyer said.

JACK LEWIS, SP Jr, invited city participation in the Model UN (MUN) planned on campus Nov. 24-26.

Activities for observing the UN this week include a caucus for off-campus independent students Wednesday night and a People-to-People function Friday night.

MUN booths will be set up in the Union.

Homecoming: Alums, Pickets

By FRED SHOOK

K-State grads dribbled into Manhattan for a rendezvous with friends Friday night by the flickering light of the traditional pep rally bonfire.

ALTHOUGH they didn't throng into our town, they came in sufficient numbers to insure a successful Homecoming.

Some 1960 grads celebrated their first reunion while others toured open houses of various colleges. If sheer numbers is an indication, most of Manhattan lined downtown streets to witness the Homecoming parade complete with colorful floats, bands, marchers and kids.

ERMA JEAN KARR, Homecoming queen, was presented during half-time ceremonies of the K-State-University of Oklahoma football game by Gov. William Avery.

Saturday was bright and a hint cool. That made half-time band music float a little farther through the balm as a spirited band played Queen Karr's selection of the day, "Today."

THE CARILLON, not to be outdone, was doing its best in a pre-game presentation to lull Homecoming spectators and visitors into a sophisticated

mood by playing sweet strains of ivy school music.

About the time the carillon was hushed, protesting Students for Positive Action began marching outside Memorial Stadium in a 15-member picket urging library improvement instead of a new stadium.

Even before the pigskin crossed the Oklahoma University end zone for the last time, grads and other spectators were straggling from the stadium.

PERHAPS THEY wanted to be first in line for one of the several alumni coffees, or freshen up for the Homecoming dance a 9 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Whatever the reason, the 1965 Homecoming is over. Crisp tissues stuffed into chickenwire float forms are already fading and wilting.

HERE AND there parched mum petals are blowing about streets in confusion. The silly little hats which were fun to wear Saturday lie in the gutter awaiting the next rain.

All eyes should be directed forward to the next and last 1965 K-State home football game with Cincinnati Nov. 6 when high school chereleaders will occupy front and center position for the day.

Editorial

'Big Boys' Get Attention

Immaturity can be displayed in many ways.

And probably one of the most immature ways was displayed Saturday at the football game.

MANY PERSONS thrive on attention. And members of two fraternities here received attention—adverse though it was—Saturday afternoon as they sat in K-Block section.

Thinking it a big joke, members of the two fraternities got a "thrill" out of trying to louse up the K-Block stunts during half-time.

THE STUNTS received extra color—besides bloodshot eyes—as members displayed all their cards at one time, dancing and waving their arms (surely they weren't trying to order another coke).

And man did the "boys" get attention. Not only did they get their names announced over the loudspeaker, but everyone in the student section turned around to see just exactly where they were sitting.

THEY WERE the "boys" of the hour. They were "big boys." You could just see every independent male wish that he someday could be a member of one of the two houses. You could see admiration in the eyes of every coed.

Saturday wasn't a typical representation of the actions of the fraternal system on this campus. They have a place and they fill a necessary position—housing being one of them.

BUT THEIR position is not such that

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside
Riley County\$6.00
One semester outside Riley County\$3.50
One year in Riley County\$7.00
One semester in Riley County\$4.00.

* Editorial Staff

Managing EditorSusie Miller
Asst. Managing EditorLeroy Towns
News EditorJean Lange
Editorial EditorMike Lowe
Sports EditorKim Johnson
Asst. Sports EditorsEd Dent, Lee Beach
Makeup EditorsMike Robinson, Bruce Coonrod
Feature EditorJudith Cowdrey
Asst. Feature EditorJane Pretzer
Wire EditorDana Covert
LibrarianSherry Diller
Staff WriterChuck Powers

Advertising Staff

Advertising ManagerWayne Perk
Asst. Ad. ManagersVic Shalkoski, Tom Haas
Advertising SalesmanAndy Gilchrist, Mode Johnson,
Fred McCreary, Dana Covert, Don Moehring, Jack Ransopher, Ron Ratchesky, Charlie Farmer



"AND JUST WHAT BOOKSTORE GAVE YOU THE SUPPLY LIST FOR THIS COURSE?"

they can allow members of the system to give the entire program adverse publicity—even if it is such minor business as attempting to louse the K-Block stunts during half-time.

Interfraternity council members would be doing themselves and the fraternal system a favor by making certain all fraternities strive to compliment the fraternal system on this campus rather than to derogate it.—fred williams

Student Picketing—Pro, Con

KS Joins the 'In' Group

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The following editorial appeared in Thursday's Manhattan Mercury.)

Returning K-State alumni this weekend may not find everything to their liking but they will get what they expect: a parade, a pretty queen and attendants, mums, fancy band stuff, old friends, booze, a ball game of sorts, buffets. And if all that weren't enough ol' Purple and White has now joined the club. Homecoming will find pickets marching at the stadium.

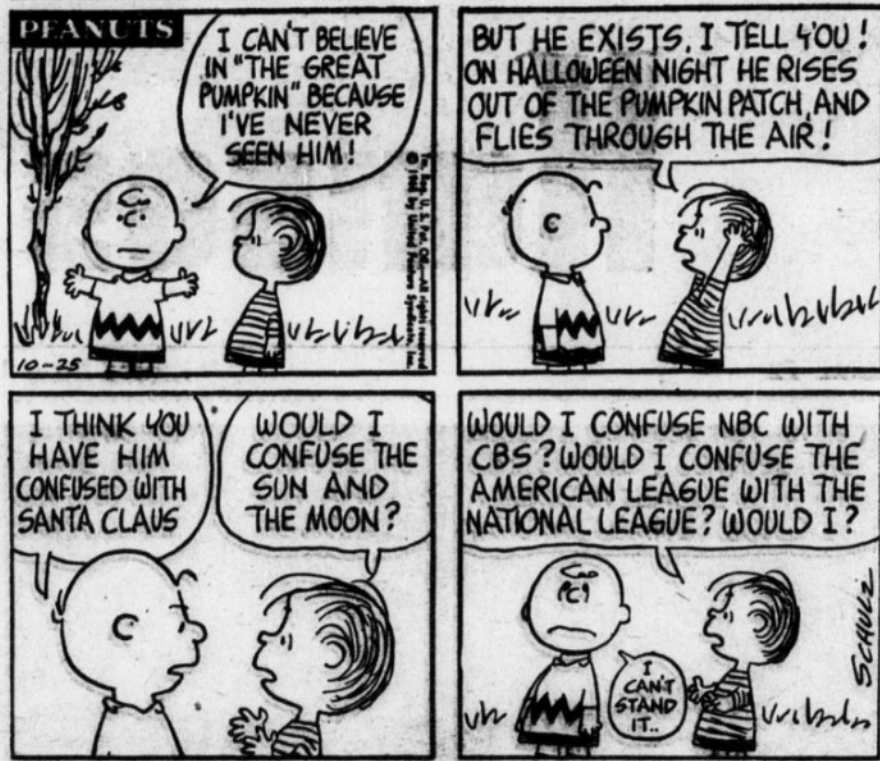
MIND YOU, Mr. and Mrs. Alum, the "in" ones at K-State haven't yet decided to form a picket line to tell LBJ to get the hell out of Vietnam. Word gets here slowly on the stage from down the Kaw as to how we stand here on that as yet. But Students for Positive Action (an innocuous, high-sounding title which freely translated means "Not Even Near-Conservatives Allowed" or maybe "Souped-up Political Liberals") has decided K-State needs more library facilities more than it does a new stadium.

Somehow positive action never led them into inquiring as to the difference in ways for acquiring more library space and a new stadium. But that's beside the point.

AREN'T YOU glad, Mr. and Mrs. Alum, that K-State kids have now grown up and are picketing instead of burning to get their point across? Now we're really "in" here, even if it's only on a parochial subject instead of foreign policy.

Whatever the score of the game you can go home real proud. We're doing things the democratic-picket line way here now and even if we don't get either more library space or a new stadium there'll be something else to shove crumby placards in your face about next year.

Fifteen rahs for "positive" action.



Best Students Show Interest

(Editor's note—The following letter addressed to the editor of the Manhattan Mercury also was sent to the Collegian for publication.)

Editor:

During the five years I have lived in Manhattan, I have read your newspaper with an ever-growing feeling of disbelief that such an editorial policy could persist in a university community.

IN THE EDITORIAL entitled "On the Menu, Too" in the Mercury of Oct. 21, you reached such a nadir of offensive bad taste that I can no longer stand quiet. You may have tried to be "cute", but you chose the wrong topic and the wrong manner.

Suerly you cannot be unaware that K-State is even more firmly entrenched at the bottom of the list of Big Eight libraries, than at the bottom of the conference football won-lost column. The alumni should know this as well, and a few of them may even decide to contribute toward the expansion of a library which is full everyday, rather than to replace a stadium which is never full.

A UNIVERSITY can prosper without a stadium, but it cannot endure without a library and alert students. It is especially heartening to me to realize that students are involved in this activity. In my fourteen years on college campuses, I have come to recognize that the only students worth sharing a classroom with are those who do something other than plan their next off-campus weekend.

I don't care whether the something is picketing or effigy burning, or as a last resort, doing their homework. At least those students are not dead above the ears. Picketing the stadium may not produce a new library, and picketing the Manhattan Mercury may not produce a new editor, but one never knows until he tries.

John McKinley,
Asst. Professor, Physics

In Other Newspapers

Concepts Need Examination

We all tend to oversimplify. We label people; we assume that all the theories of Darwin and Freud are unchristian; we divide the entire world into democratic and communist camps, the good-guys and the bad-guys; we view the federal government as an unnatural monolithic structure which encroaches upon the natural right of individuals.

THESE OVERSIMPLIFICATIONS are all quite natural, primarily because they make thinking and acting easier. It is easier to label a person Fundamentalist, then to remember that in addition to holding conservative beliefs, he spends time working with Negro children in Chicago and that he is just as interested in social work as in theology.

It is also easier to believe that what lies beyond the Iron and Bamboo Curtains differt radically from the Western world, than to recognize that Hungary is more like Austria than like Red China.

Thus, in relation to the examples given above, for example, we must remember:

1. PEOPLE ARE not labels but are human just like ourselves; they are complex, they change continually and what they say often does not reflect what they are. Many of us are entirely different people when at home, in church or with our friends.

In addition, the ideas, beliefs and values which we verbally express often bear little similarity to the way we act.

2. Darwin and Freud should be remembered as having developed concepts which help modern biologists and many psychologists to understand a highly complex reality. Whether they affirmed Christianity or agnosticism is irrelevant to the fact that Darwin introduced a theory which serves as a basis for much biological research and that Freud opened up for exploration a whole new area or reality—the human unconscious.

3. THE EMERGENCE of forces more powerful than Communism, e.g., nationalism and materialistic self-interest, severely limits the usefulness of the concept which polarizes the world into communist and democratic camps.

4. The federal government is not merely a monolithic structure which tries to take away freedom, but is a political institution (and not so influential as many other institutions) which is responsible to all Americans.

It is our responsibility to examine our own ideas and concepts to see if we have let symbol become reality.—Wheaton Record; Wheaton College; Wheaton, Ill.

Perfect Schedule Proceeds

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—The countdown was proceeding perfectly today for the attempt by two American astronauts to link up in space with another vehicle for the first time in history.

Astronauts Walter Schirra and Thomas Stafford were ready for the momentous space rendezvous, a necessary prelude to a mission to send man to the moon.

AT 5 A.M. CST, Gemini 6 control said that "everything is green and go." There had been

no interruption in the countdown for the doubleheader launching.

Two giant rockets—one for the spacemen, one for the 7,000-pound Agena—were poised on firing pads 6,000 yards apart for what scientists called America's "toughest" flight through space.

FIRST UP WAS the scheduled 9 a.m., CST blastoff of an Atlas booster bearing the Agena on its nose.

Then, exactly 101 minutes later at 10:41 a.m., CST, Schirra and Stafford were to follow in-

to space in their Gemini 6 spaceship atop a towering Titan 2 rocket.

WHAT WOULD happen then, if all went well, would give America another major "first" in space.

Hopes were that exactly 5 hours 40 minutes after launch, Schirra—making his second voyage into orbit—would steer the nose of the Gemini 6 into the front end of the Agena and perform the first hookup of two satellites in space.

SCIENTISTS AND engineers had to pull a whole bunch of "ifs" out of the hat to make that come true—and they conceded that chances of failure were high.

The Russians know what failure in that department means. The Soviets evidently attempted a similar feat two years ago and flopped. They haven't tried since.

Reds Smash Bombardment Of U.S. Special Forces

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist troops today cut short the bombardment of a U.S. Special Forces camp at Plei Me in the central highlands after five days of heavy siege.

Sniper fire was reported late today from Viet Cong positions, but no heavy mortar fire has hit the camp since a barrage last Sunday night which caused no casualties among the weary defenders.

A U.S. MILITARY spokesman meanwhile reported high-flying RB66 reconnaissance plane carrying a three-man crew had crashed into a mountain in central Viet Nam. No survivors were seen near the wreckage.

A Viet Cong battalion early today overran a government Ranger command post near Phu Yen, 230 miles northeast of

Saigon, inflicting "moderate" casualties, the spokesman said. In the same region, a government battalion killed 85 Viet Cong Sunday in heavy fighting.

THE GOVERNMENT unit has been in the area since Oct. 12, protecting villagers harvesting the rice crop. A spokesman said they had killed 162 Viet Cong since the operation began.

The Viet Cong units near Plei Me were being reinforced by Communist North Vietnamese regulars.

THE EFFECT of the shelling was to keep the Americans, Vietnamese Rangers and Montagnard Irregulars awake and tense for another day. The outpost 215 miles northeast of Saigon has been under siege for six days. Communist losses are estimated in the hundreds.

A multi-battalion relief column of government troops was reported only a few miles from the camp. This contingent fought its way through three weekend ambushes, killing at least 100 Viet Cong.

MORE THAN 200 guerrillas were known dead in earlier fighting at Plei Me and a U.S. military spokesman said the toll probably was higher.

Strategic Air Command B52 bombers from Guam today struck a Viet Cong area 30 miles northwest of Saigon. It was the 54th B52 attack of the war.

A U.S. spokesman said the target was on the fringe of the "Iron Triangle" in Hau Nghia Province. The "Iron Triangle" is the Viet Cong sanctuary where elements of the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade have been operating in the past few weeks.

House Extends Klan Hearings

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House investigators continued hearings on the Ku Klux Klan today with the prospect of jail terms hanging over the head of officials who refuse to produce documents on Klan activities.

Today's witnesses before the House Committee on Un-American Activities included persons acquainted with the white su-

premacist group's operations in North Carolina. Their identity was not disclosed before they went on the stand, but the list included both Klansmen and "outsiders."

COMMITTEE MEMBERS hoped that cooperative testimony last week from two witnesses, one of whom resigned from the Klan in the witness chair, would set a precedent for more cooperation from witnesses.

During much of last week's hearings, appearance by leaders of the United Klans of America, the largest of several groups under investigation, were characterized by wholesale use of the Fifth Amendment to avoid answering questions.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN Edwin Willis, D-La., and other members have voiced the belief that the Fifth Amendment's guarantee against self-incrimination does not permit a witness to withhold subpoenaed documents that are connected with his position but not personal.

Referring to such refusals by witnesses last week, one committee source said: "Their goose is cooked. They're going to jail."

Official Requests Communist Ban

SINGAPORE (UPI)—Indonesian Defense Minister Abdul Haris Nasution called on President Sukarno today for an outright ban on the Indonesian Communist Party.

Radio Jakarta said Nasution, in a speech to the army general staff, reminded Sukarno of his decision to restrict the activities of all political parties and mass organizations which supported the abortive Oct. 1 coup. He asked the president to get on with the job.

Nasution also called on Sukarno to purge the armed forces of all elements involved in the coup. He said Communists had infiltrated military and civilian agencies of the government long before Lt. Col. Untung launched the uprising four weeks ago.

LBJ Lays Groundwork

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI)—President Johnson, showing the healing effects of his stay at the LBJ Ranch, already is laying the groundwork to continue in 1966 his historic winning streak with Congress.

Pleased as he is with his triumphs with the 89th Congress, he believes he scored even higher marks in foreign affairs.

But he has no intention of resting. He plans to send another "great society" package to Capitol Hill in January and will put a "must" label on the 23 bills sidetracked by Congress in this session, including the bill to repeal state right to work laws.

Recuperating from gall bladder surgery Oct. 8, Johnson planned to take it easy at the ranch the next few weeks to regain his strength.

The Chief Executive and Lady Bird spent Sunday attending services at the First Christian Church in Johnson City, motor-ing and boating on Lake Lyndon B. Johnson.

Weather

MANHATTAN (UPI)—Fair today through Tuesday. Warmer today, cooler Tuesday. High today upper 60s. Lows tonight around 40. Southerly winds 10 to 20 mph today.

Campus Bulletin

KAPPA ALPHA MU will meet at 4 p.m. today in Kedzie 210.

ORCHESIS will meet at 7:30 tonight in Nichols. Those unable to attend but who plan to go on the Iowa trip should contact Jan Rupp, 8-4158.

WANTED

One or two male roommates, or someone needing another roommate. Come to 1854 Clarin Rd., Apt. 12. 28-30

FOR RENT

2-room apartment. Utilities paid. Extremely close to campus. Phone 6-9754 after 5:00 p.m. 28-32

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7881. 8-1f

Huge bookshelves divide kitchen, livingroom in furnished basement apartment. Private entrances, bath, all. Two blocks shopping center, eight blocks K.S.U. Infant, pet accepted. \$55 plus utilities. Married or graduate. 9-5297. 25-29

NOTICE

Reward for any information leading to return of a 1963 blue-grey Chevrolet convertible, black top. License RL13412. Phone PR 6-5639. 27-29

REWARD

\$10 for recovery of a Pi Kappa Alpha pin lost Oct. 16 at the Skyline. Call 9-2396. 28-30

ATTENTION

Attention over-worked grad students. Experienced programmer available full or part time. Phone Burl Shadden II, Cedar 8-6322 (Junction City). 28-30

LOST

Will the person who took black briefcase from Union please return glasses, notes, etc. May keep books and case. No questions asked. Jerry F. Carlin, 1941 Hunting, JE 9-5566. 28

Collegian Classifieds

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$0.3 for each extra word for one day, \$0.4 for each extra word for three days, \$0.5 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

1958 MGA. Body fair, engine near perfect. 1319 Laramie. PR 8-2058. 28-30

Real nice 1956 V-8 HT Chevy. Must sell this week. Call JE 9-3680 and see at 1447 Anderson. 28-30

'53 DeSoto. 63,000 actual miles. Good transportation. Must sell. Call JE 9-5186 after 5 p.m. 28-28

Fender guitar and amplifier. 3 months old. Must sell. Call JE 9-5186 after 5 p.m. 26-30

Musical Christmas Greetings—15 of your best loved Christmas favorites performed by leading recording artists. Combined on one magnificent 12" long-play 33 and 1/2 rpm record album. Plays HiFi or stereo. \$2.75 includes postage—write for new circular. Midway U.S.A. Sales, 113 N. 17th St. 24-28

Chev. Vette cam, 283 cu. in., Dalton Navigation computer—new. L-11 Jardine. 24-28


Electrolux Sales and Service see the new rotating brush action rug tool demonstration in your home. Call Norman Davies, 514 Kearney St. Phone 8-5929 or 6-8593. 25-29

Eat apples while you study! Jonathan, Delicious and Golden Delicious. Student-size packages well as bushels. Waters Hall. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5, Saturdays 9-12. 12-1f

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 8-3221. 9-1f

HELP WANTED

Translator for German to English. Familiarity with science helpful, but not necessary. Hourly




GET
THE "MONKEY"
ON YOUR BACK!

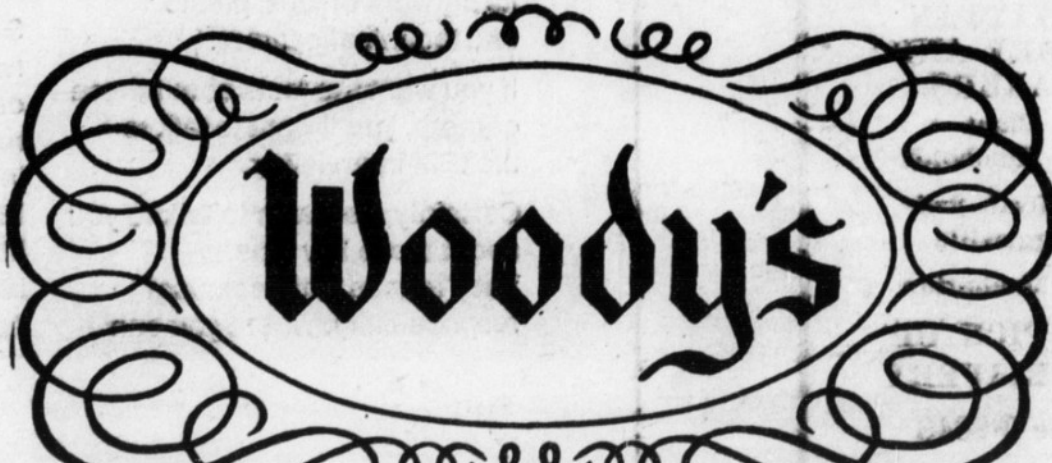
**THE
MONKEY'S
UNCLE**

Outside, there's the rugged melton shell bucket hood, two patch pockets and raglan shoulders that have made the Monkey parka first choice with pace-setters everywhere. Inside, there's a husky new lining of "Orlon" acrylic pile for extra warmth. And up front? An oversized zipper with jumbo pull ring you can even work with mittens on! Navy, camel or burgundy... sizes S, M, L, XL. About \$19.95.

*DU PONT TM FOR ITS ACRYLIC FIBER



FASHION ILLUSTRATION BY JAMES DICKERSON



Prospect of Male Grads: 'Uncle Sam Wants You'

Upon graduation practically every K-State male finds a certain individual eagerly awaiting him. A prospective employer? It is his friendly recruiter with that immortal message, "Uncle Sam needs you, boy."

IT SHOULD come as no surprise. Today military service almost is inevitable.

WITH THIS situation in mind, the college student should investigate the possible approaches to his service obligation. They range from sitting back and letting the draft catch up to becoming a commissioned officer upon graduation.

The drafted college graduate may expect two years of active duty, three years of ready reserve and one year of standby reserve duty.

For the man who wants to plan his service life many choices are available.

For many college men there are advantages of prestige and larger income to serving these years as a commissioned officer.

A second lieutenant starts at about \$250 a month, a recruit at \$90 a month. An officer has more personal freedom and greater opportunity to display his initiative and versatility.

Heavier responsibility and more work are associated with any leadership position.

Routes to a commission are many and varied.

THE OFFICER training program most familiar with students here is the Reserve Officers Training Corps. ROTC training is a combination of classroom instruction, regular drill sessions and summer training camps.

Length of service obligations after graduation and commissions vary. Second lieutenants in the Army spend two years on active duty and four years on ready and standby reserve. Air Force second lieutenants who are not aviators spend four years on active duty and two years on ready and standby reserve. Their

flying counterparts have five years of active duty and one of standby reserve to complete.

THE NAVY and Marine Corps both offer college students programs leading to commissions in which all training is between regular school years. The Navy program is ROC (Reserve Officer Candidates); the Marines offer PLC (Platoon Leaders Class). Students may be enrolled at any college since no instruction is given on campus.

A college graduate who does become an enlisted man in any of the services may still apply for OCS and must take tests in competition with other enlisted men. If he is accepted he enters a rigorous training program of up to six months.

RESERVE PROGRAMS are available to the young man who does not want to become an officer and does not want to spend more than six to nine months on active duty.

Tax Course To Be Offered

A non-credit course in individual income tax accounting will be offered by the department of continuing education beginning Nov. 1.

The class will meet Monday and Thursday evening from 7 to 9 through Dec. 6. The class will be taught by Larry McGrath, Manhattan attorney, and an instructor in the College of Commerce.

Problems frequently encountered by individuals in determining federal and state income tax will be discussed, Jack McCullick, coordinator of the evening college and extension classes office, said.

Interested persons may regis-

ter in Umberger hall 313B today through Thursday. Fees are \$15 per person. The classes will meet in Calvin 202.

Pecan Plant Site of Tour

K-State personnel will be featured on a program regarding pecan production Tuesday afternoon at the southeast Kansas experiment field near Chetopa.

One feature of the afternoon will be a visit to a pecan and walnut cracking plant near Chetopa.

Harvesting equipment will be displayed and demonstrated.

Here's the shortest line between graduation and a "go-places" career.

Your name: _____

It's the one you sign on at your
placement office for an interview with IBM
November 15-16

Want growth—with a difference? Career excitement—with stability? New frontiers in all technologies—with the leader in the nation's fastest-growing major industry?

IBM can offer you extraordinary growth opportunities in Research, Development, Manufacturing, Programing and Administration—throughout its network of labs, plants and technical centers.

If you want the facts about these careers, you'll want to talk to the IBM interviewer.

Certainly, he wants to talk to you about these key jobs. They're jobs with technical responsibility. Where you can

put your ideas to work and earn superior rewards.

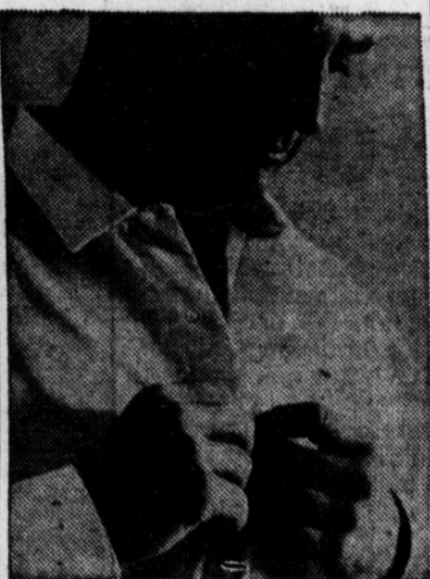
In a growth company like IBM, responsibility and advancement come rapidly. In fact, during the next five years IBM expects to appoint approximately 6,000 new managers. A wide range of training and education programs will help you meet the challenge of growth.

So visit your placement office now for a line on IBM. Sign on it for your interview. If for any reason you can't arrange an interview, visit your nearest IBM branch office. Or write: Manager of College Relations, IBM Corporate Headquarters, Armonk, New York 10504.

IBM is going places. Why not come along?

Whatever your area of study, ask us how you might use your particular talents at IBM. Job opportunities at IBM lie in eight major career fields: (1) Research and Development, (2) Engineering, (3) Manufacturing, (4) Finance and Administration, (5) Marketing, (6) Field Engineering, (7) Systems Engineering, (8) Programing. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

IBM



**you
button it
on!!!**

Active men want
Button-On Deodorizing
laundered into their
shirts only at

**MANHATTAN
LAUNDRY AND
CLEANERS**

Main Plant—
2nd at Humboldt

2010 North 3rd
In Aggieville

720 N. Manhattan

**FREE PICK UP
AND DELIVERY**

Phone 6-8848

Alumni Association Attempts To Reach 40,000 Members

Constant endeavor is necessary for K-State's Alumni Association to benefit its more than 40,000 alumni members, Dean Hess, executive secretary of the association, said.

"IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to compare the activities of one university's alumni program with another because of varying school enrollment and length of time the program has been in effect," Hess said, "but I do know we're always busy."

ONE PRIMARY objective is keeping track of alumni after they leave K-State. If a person does not graduate from K-State, he is still considered an alumnus after he leaves the university, Hess said.

Another objective is assisting students in the form of scholarships and loans. More than 450 students have alumni loans this semester, Hess said.

In addition, the association interprets University needs to the public. It utilizes an active Alumni Legislative Council, mass communications and personal contact to accomplish this objective, Hess said.

THE ASSOCIATION also serves in an advisory capacity on boards to help arrive at estimations of future University needs, he said.

Hess said total paid association membership is 12,245. More than 7,000 persons have paid \$75 for lifetime membership. The remaining 5,000 alumni pay \$5 yearly to continue their membership.

Hess said a dual-support program is utilized to support the association. University funds account for one-half the financial aid; the remaining aid comes from membership fees.

THE ASSOCIATION currently has more than \$200,000 in reserve funds for student loans. Three per cent interest charged on the loans is used to defray operating expenses incurred by the association, Hess said.

The Alumni Association was originally organized in 1879.



CONGRATULATIONS—Gov. William Avery presented Erma Jean Karr, 1965 Homecoming Queen, with a bouquet of flowers during half time ceremonies at the football game Saturday. Miss Karr officially was crowned Saturday evening at the Homecoming dance in the Union.

Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS



SONNET . . . FROM \$100

Robert C. Smith JEWELRY

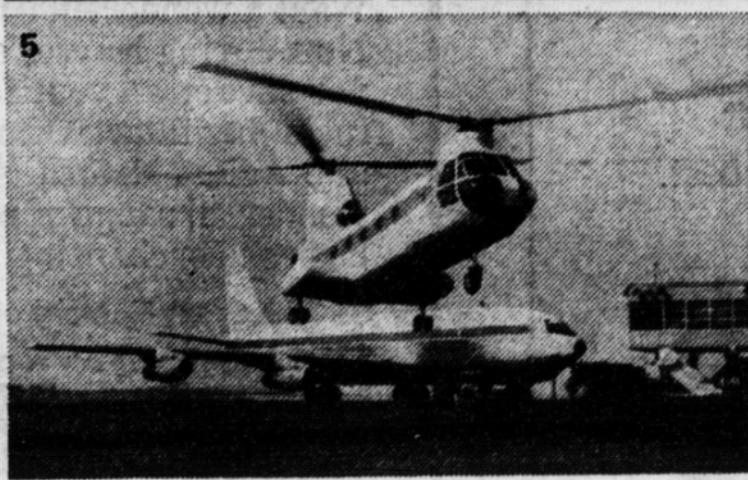
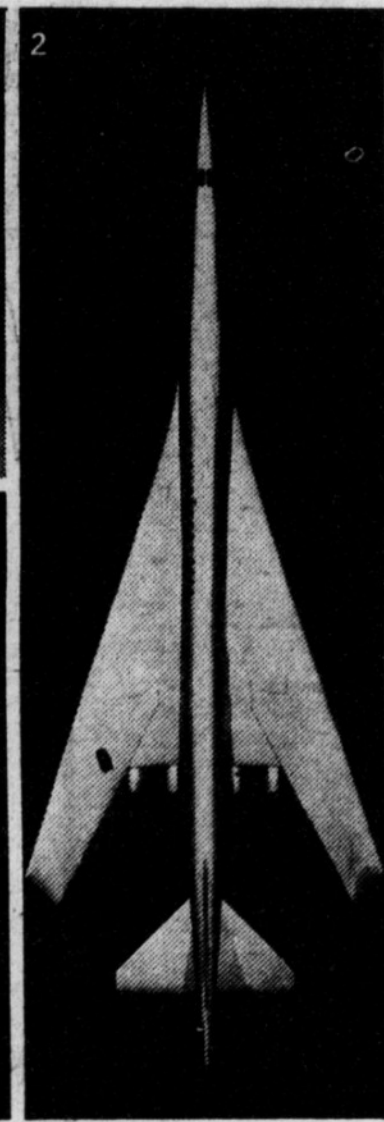
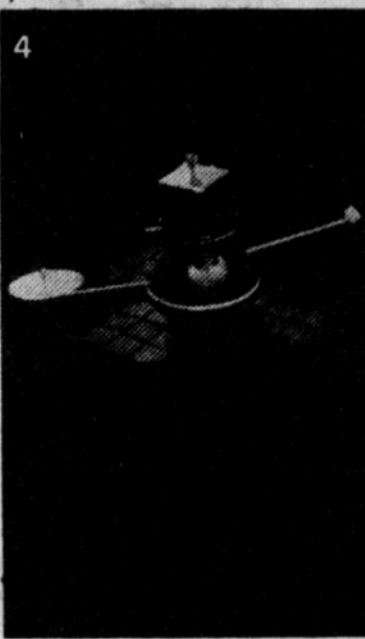
HOME OF RCS DIAMONDS

829 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan • Since 1914

Engineers and Scientists:

Let's talk about a career at Boeing...
50-year leader in aerospace technology

Campus Interviews Monday and Tuesday, November 1 and 2



The most effective way to evaluate a company in terms of its potential for dynamic career growth is to examine its past record, its current status, and its prospects and planning for the future, together with the professional climate it offers for the development of your individual capabilities.

Boeing, which in 1966 completes 50 years of unmatched aircraft innovation and production, offers you career opportunities as diverse as its extensive and varied backlog. Whether your interests lie in the field of commercial jet airliners of the future or in space-flight technology, you can find at Boeing an opening which combines professional challenge and long-range stability.

The men of Boeing are today pioneering evolutionary advances in both civilian and military aircraft, as well as in space programs of such historic importance as America's first moon landing. Missiles, space vehicles, gas turbine engines, transport helicopters, marine vehicles and basic research are other areas of Boeing activity.

There's a spot where your talents can mature and grow at Boeing, in research, design, test, manufacturing or administration. The company's position as world leader in jet transportation provides a measure of the calibre of people with whom you would work. In addition, Boeing people work in small groups, where initiative and ability get maximum exposure. Boeing encourages participation in the company-paid Graduate Study Program at leading colleges and universities near company installations.

We're looking forward to meeting engineering, mathematics and science seniors and graduate students during our visit to your campus. Make an appointment now at your placement office. Boeing is an equal opportunity employer.

(1) Boeing's new short-range 737 jetliner. (2) Variable-sweep wing design for the nation's first supersonic commercial jet transport. (3) NASA's Saturn V launch vehicle will power orbital and deep-space flights. (4) Model of Lunar Orbiter Boeing is building for NASA. (5) Boeing-Vertol 107 transport helicopter shown with Boeing 707 jetliner.

BOEING

Divisions: Commercial Airplane • Military Airplane • Missile • Space • Turbine • Vertol • Also, Boeing Scientific Research Laboratories



When you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz™

NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets fight off the hazy, lazy feelings of mental sluggishness. NoDoz helps restore your natural mental vitality...helps quicken physical reactions. You become more naturally alert to people and conditions around you. Yet NoDoz is as safe as coffee. Anytime...when you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.

SAFE AS COFFEE





Staff Photo

HOT STUFF—Barbara Southerland, HM Jr, tests are heating efficiency of three electric skillets marketed by competing firms.

Old Banana Tree Thrives

By JANICE HOECKER

A banana tree, more than 80 years old, produces 120 pounds of banana nearly every year at K-State.

THE TREE, located in the center of the greenhouse next to Dickens hall, presents a striking appearance to visitors. It resembles more a gigantic herb than a tree. The stem looks like a corn stalk and opens up into a bouquet of four-foot-long oblong leaves at the top. The tree annually grows to a height of 16-18 feet.

After the fruit is harvested in June, the stalk is cut off and new shoots (suckers) grow up from the root. Dr. Ray Keen, professor of horticulture, said the original root of the tree is still there, but a new stalk grows up every year.

THE BANANAS from the tree

are divided among faculty members, Dr. Keen said.

Suckers from the tree are sometimes given to other institutions who have a place to keep such a tree in exchange for other tropical or exotic plants.

Historical records show that the tree was presented to K-State sometime in 1885, but there are no records to tell where it came from. A historical note also revealed that the tree first bore fruit in 1889.

THE TREE was moved once, but Charles Correll, university historian, recalls that it has been in its present spot for the past 60 years.

The banana tree is cared for by Jagdish Nautiyal, HRT Gr. He applies chemical fertilizer monthly and waters the tree every other day in summer and every three days in winter.

Physical Plant Workers Keep Campus Trimmed

By NANCY ARMSTRONG

Just west of the Dykstra Veterinary Hospital, there is a dirty, old shed. Though it is an eyesore to the campus, without it the campus could be an eyesore to Manhattan.

IT IS the Physical Plant; and in it are housed thousands of dollars worth of equipment used to maintain the campus grounds. The plant is run by Thomas Shackleford, director for the past ten years.

"We're a service organization," Shackleford said. "We have requisitions from athletics to do work on the baseball field, the main stadium and track. We normally take care of all the intramural and physical education fields."

"WE DO A SMALL part of the work for the dairy and zoology departments. We also are employed by housing to do grounds maintenance, which includes seeding, sodding and mowing."

Shackleford noted that the enrollment increase in the past two years has presented a campus sidewalk problem—they aren't wide enough. He wants to widen the walks, because stu-

dents are killing the grass on both sides of the walks.

"We have to widen the sidewalks or the kids will take off cross-country," Shackleford said. "We go in and actually develop plans on the 'walk structure'—to see which way the kids are most apt to walk between buildings."

HE HAS HIS own idea of how the parking problem should be solved. "Just pave about fifty acres of land where the new stadium will be located," he explained, "then run a shuttlebus service in to campus."

Besides himself, Shackleford has nine full-time men, a foreman, and fifteen students working. Although his "student laborers" are paid more than those in any other Big Eight school, he doesn't hire just anybody.

"The students I hire must have farm experience," he said.

THE TREE SITUATION bothers him. "The new auditorium will take out every tree south of Danforth Chapel."

Besides providing beauty, the planting of trees and shrubs is functional. They reduce heat; hide undesirable spots; enhance

beauty spots; control dust, weeds and erosion; and serve as traffic barriers.

"Our designs are for esthetic qualities," Shackleford said. "We use plant materials in order to soften land forms. Grass, shrubs and trees tie down a building; add depth; background and color; and makes a building seem to belong to its surroundings."

**Neither rain
nor snow
nor heat
nor Liz**



**can ever
wrinkle**

h.i.s.
**Press-Free
Post-Grads**

Nothing puts a crease in these pants where a crease doesn't belong. They hold their crisp, neat look hour after hour. No matter how often they get washed, they never, ever need ironing. Trimly tapered with belt loops and cuffs. Colors and fabrics for casual and dress wear. 65% Dacron® polyester/35% cotton, \$6.98. Flannels, hopsacking, reverse twists, Acrilan® acrylic, \$7.98. (Slightly higher in the West.)

Woody's



99¢
Kayser Hosiery
Fall Sale

October 18-30

Want a wonderful time to save!
Now during Kayser's wonderful Fall Sale, you save on all your favorite hosiery styles including famous Cantreese, Fit-All Tops and Agilon stretch. And all styles come in a wonderful range of colors, from lovely basics to enchanting high-fashion tones.

\$1.35 Kayser Hosiery on sale for 99¢

\$1.50 Kayser Fit-All Tops on sale for \$1.19

\$1.65 Kayser Cantreese on sale for \$1.29

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN



Studies piling up?

Pause. Have a Coke.

Coca-Cola — with a lively lift
and never too sweet, refreshes best.

things go
better
with
Coke



Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., MANHATTAN, KANSAS

'Cats Fall To Sooners 27-0; Face Hawk's HC Saturday

BY KIM JOHNSON
Sports Editor

At times it was funny, but mostly it was sad. That's the way 14,000 Homecoming fans left Memorial Stadium Saturday after watching K-State get stung 27-0 by Oklahoma.

This week the Wildcats journey down the Kaw to face their upstart arch-rival KU which downed Oklahoma State 9-0.

WATCHING THESE two inexperienced squads was a novelty almost as strange as the final score. How Oklahoma won 27-0 after losing three fumbles, having three passes intercepted, and collecting 95 yards in penalties is almost unbelievable.

The Wildcats also controlled the ball, they ran of 87 plays to the Sooners' 62, for the first time this year.

But as Coach Doug Weaver said after the game, "We just

couldn't make the clutch offensive play."

EVIDENCE OF THE ragged play on the part of both teams was shown in the third quarter as Max Martin intercepted a Sooner pass on the OU 44.

On K-State's first play Castillo's wild pitchout was recovered by Oklahoma's Ed Crutchmer on the K-State 42.

However, two plays later Oklahoma quarterback Gene Cagle repeated Castillo's miscue and Martin recovered the stray pigskin on the K-State 40.

THE TURNING point, if there was one, came in the opening minutes of the contest.

John Vrooman raced 36 yards with an Oklahoma punt to the Sooner 40 only to have it called back on a clipping infraction.

The Sooners were more fortunate on their punt runback seconds later. Rod Crosswhite saw an opening up the middle and

shot through the gap 62 yards for the first touchdown.

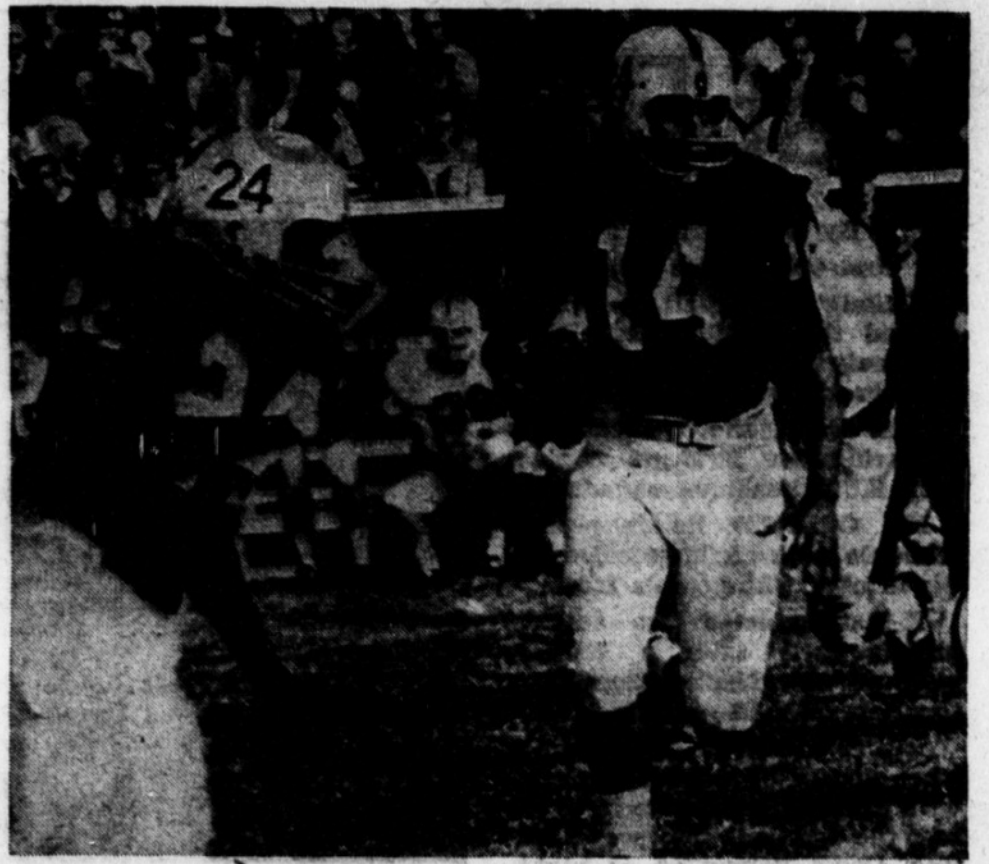
BUT WITH ALL the gloom, there were several rays of light that shown through the clouds.

Henry Howard, K-State half-back, played the best game of his career picking up 48 yards rushing. He ran harder, came up with a good second effort to pick up a couple of more yards when it appeared he was stopped, and blocked well on sweeps, which helped Charlie Cottle pick up 74 yards.

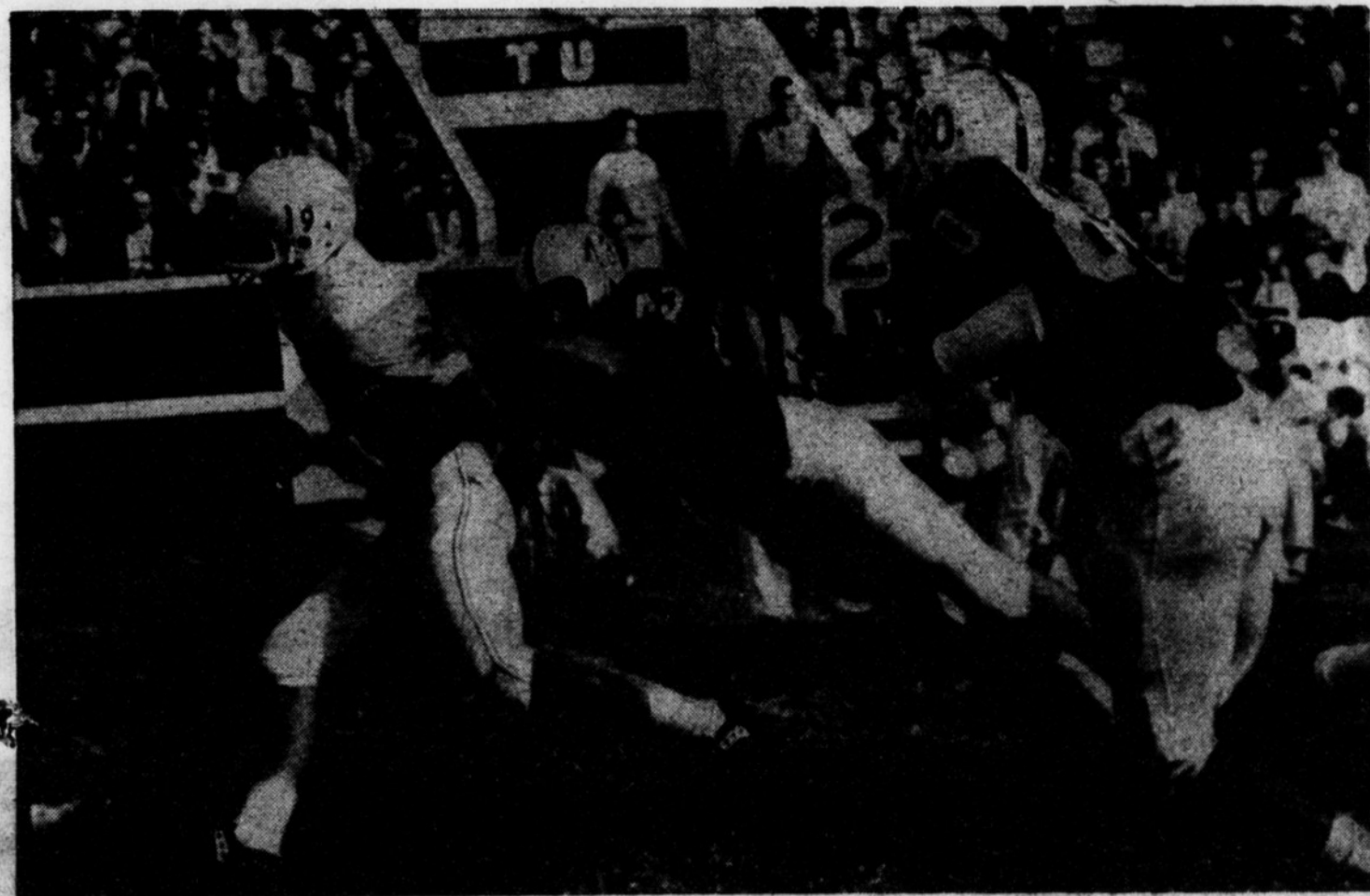
COACH WEAVER cited Cottle as "playing above his capabilities. Charlie always gives us a terrific effort."

The Wildcats also picked up 128 yards rushing for their season high in that department.

The passing game however fell far short of the season's average. Castillo completed only four of 17 tosses for a meager 49 yards.



WHERE'S THE RECEIVER?—Henry Howard (No. 24) prepares to defend Vic Castillo, as Castillo looks for a pass receiver in Saturday's bout with Oklahoma.



GOING SOMEWHERE?—Mitch Borota (No. 43) makes a diving attempt to stop OU's Tommy Pannell as Art Strozier moves in to

assist. Pannell picked up 41 yards for the game, including this seven-yard scamper.

Harriers Run Past Bulldogs, Shockers

K-State's cross-country team finished its dual season undefeated by sweeping six of the top eight places in a triangular meet with Wichita State and Drake at the Manhattan Country Club course Saturday.

With low score winning, K-State picked up 19 points compared to WSU's 53 and Drake's 58 point total.

WILDCAT JUNIOR Conrad Nightingale took meet honors, turning in a 14:51.1 clocking, as the Wildcats picked up their third straight win.

Another K-Stater, sophomore Mike Tarry, was the only other runner who finished below 15 minutes.

Tarry, who has finished in the top three every meet, was timed in 14:57.

DRAKE'S DON RIVERS finished third, closely followed by two other Wildcat harriers, Wes Dutton and Norm Yenkey.

Rivers' time was 15:07 while Dutton was clocked in 15:11 and Yenkey in 15:19.

Dennis Booth of WSU finished sixth in 15:27 while two other K-State runners finished in the number seven and eight spots.

VAN ROSE finished in 15:45 and Jim Hayes was timed in 15:57.

Drake's Denis Reed and WSU's Phil Schepis finished out the top ten places with 16:10 and 16:16 times respectively.

livelier lather
for really smooth shaves!



1.00

lasting freshness
glides on fast,
never sticky! 1.00



brisk, bracing
the original
spice-fresh lotion! 1.25



SHULTON

Old Spice...with that crisp, clean masculine aroma!

'Cat Frosh Drop Opener

By EDDIE DENT

Assistant Sports Editor

K-State's football yearlings opened their 1965 season Friday, only to fall 38-14, victims of Nebraska's freshmen.

This week, the Wildcats are preparing for Friday's contest with KU's freshman squad.

KU OPENED its four-game schedule with an impressive 24-7 win over Oklahoma's frosh.

K-State started the scoring parade early after a Wildcat pounced on a Husker fumble on the Nebraska 32-yard line.

Bill Nossek, a 170-pounder who shared quarterback duties with Tom Barnes, came in to direct the Wildcats to a score, hitting Arvyd Petrus on an eight-yard scoring pass.

BARNES KICKED the extra point and K-State had jumped to an early lead with 8:59 left in the first quarter.

Nebraska came back quick, using the running abilities of Tom Penney, a high school teammate of K-State's Barnes, Dick Davis, a 195-pound fullback who picked up 116 yards on 19 carries, and Frank Patrick, a 6-7, 225-pound quarterback who gave K-State's defensive unit fits all day.

Davis scored the first of his three touchdowns on a 4-yard run and Dennis Galbraith, who added 14 points to the Husker cause with a touchdown, five extra points and a field goal, kicked the extra point.

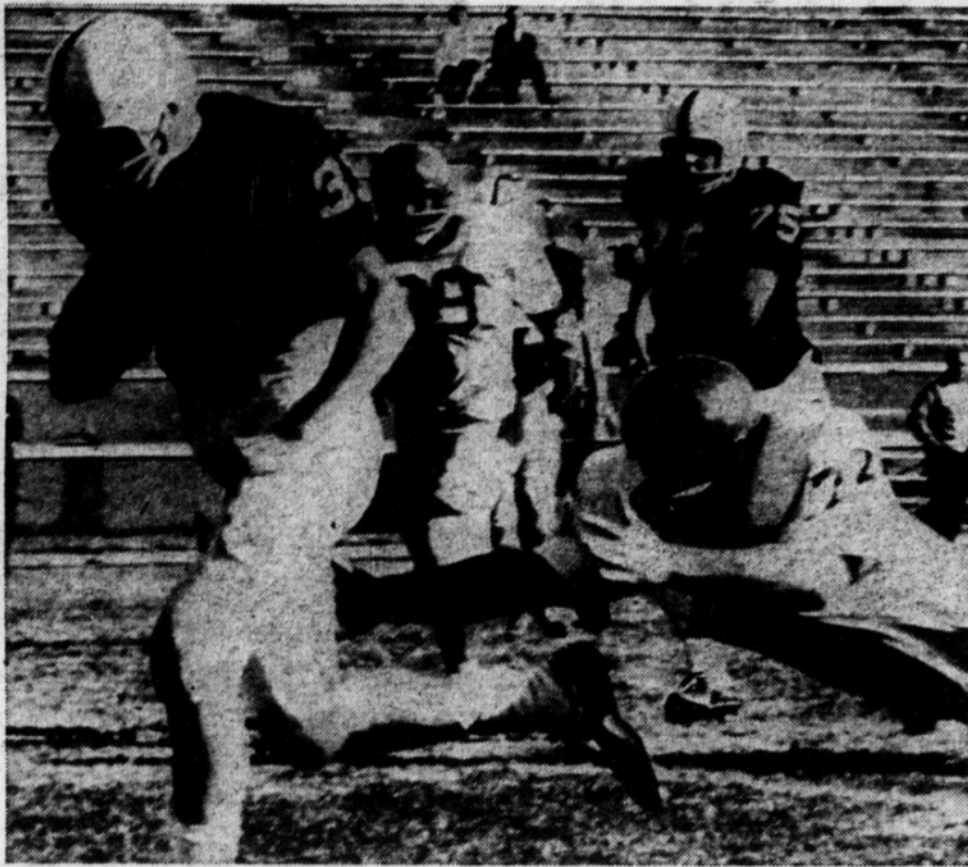
K-STATE BOUNCED back with a 64-yard, six-play drive highlighted by a Nossek-to-Petrus pass for 33 yards.

Greg Marn, a 190-pound fullback, took a pitchout from Nossek and scampered the last 19 yards to score.

K-State had a 14-7 lead when the first quarter ended, but from then on the Huskers dominated the contest.

DAVE JONES, a 183-pound halfback from Goodland, Kan., turned in one of the best individual performances of the day by picking off six passes for 74 yards, including several clutch receptions.

Linebackers Lon Austin and Bob McClure turned in outstanding performances for the defensive unit, which this year features size and speed.



MADE IT—Greg Marn, frosh fullback, eludes a Husker defender to score K-State's second touchdown Friday, giving the Wildcat frosh a 13-7 lead.

The Young Man in the Know knows Du Pont nylon.

Counts on jackets of 100% Du Pont nylon insulated with Dacron* 88 polyester fiberfill for warmth without weight,

foolproof wash & wear care. Take your pick of colors at fine stores everywhere. *Du Pont's registered trademark.

DU PONT

Better Things for Better Living... through Chemistry



If you're looking for a nice comfy place to work after graduation, forget about General Electric.

We don't have any place where you can curl up and snooze away the next forty years of your career. There are no quiet little nooks in any of General Electric's 130 operating businesses in 19 countries round the world.

But if you're the wide-awake type, G.E. can provide the excitement to keep you that way. Your first assignment may be helping us find applications for a whole new family of plastics recently developed by G.E. Or you may be working at Cape Kennedy on the Apollo moon program. Or you may be working on the marketing team for a new home appliance.

One thing is certain: You'll be working. You'll have plenty of responsibility. What you won't have is a chance to doze off in the prime years of your career.

Talk to the man from G.E. when he visits campus. Come to General Electric, where the young men are important men.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

AT THE UNION

Week of October 25-31

Oct. 25—4:00 Forum
"American Goodwill: The Peace Corps"

Union Main Lounge

Oct. 26—Art Movie

"The End"

10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Union Little Theatre

Admission Free

Oct. 28—Cinema 16

"Divorce Italian Style"

4 and 7:30 p.m.

Union Little Theatre

50 cents

Oct. 29, 30—Weekend Movie

Halloween Double Feature

"House of Usher" and

"The Raven"

6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Union Little Theatre

40 cents

Oct. 30—Dance

"The Red Dogs"

9-12 p.m.

Union Main Ballroom

\$1.50 per person

Oct. 31—Weekend Movie

Halloween Double Feature

"House of Usher" and

"The Raven"

4 and 7 p.m.

Union Little Theatre

40 cents

All Week

"Friends of Art" display

Art Gallery

Paintings by Wing Kee Kwok

Showcase second floor

COMING Nov. 1

John Spencer Churchill,

nephew of Winston Churchill,

speaking on

"Churchill, the Man"

8 p.m., Union Main Ballroom

Admission Free

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 26, 1965 NUMBER 29

Board Tells Enrollments

Almost 72,000 full-time students are enrolled in Kansas public and private colleges and universities.

ACCORDING TO a report from the Board of Regents' Committee on Enrollment Evaluation, state-wide enrollment in-

creased 13.4 per cent over the 1964 totals.

K-State, lowest in percentage increase for the six major state schools, shows a 8.4 per cent gain in enrollment over last year.

THE FIGURES are based on

the number of undergraduate students enrolled in 15 or more credit hours and the number of graduate students enrolled in nine or more.

K-State has a final enrollment of 10,519 full-time students. This is a gain of 816 over last year. An additional 162 students are part-time enrollees.

THE LARGEST percentage gain was made at Fort Hays State College where enrollment jumped 19.7 per cent. The enrollment there is 4,410.

University of Kansas enrollment is up 9.6 per cent from last year, with a final enrollment figure of 13,341.

Other schools show these increases: Kansas State College at Pittsburg, 15 per cent; Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia, 15.2 per cent; University of Wichita, 16.5 per cent.

ACCORDING TO the Regents' report, K-State students are enrolled in 150,213 credit hours. There are 17.9 students for each full-time instructor.

The report shows that each professor here teaches an average of 256 student credit hours. This is the second-lowest figure of the six major schools. KU professors teach an average 216 student credit hours.

'Q Numbers' Aid, Simplify Long Distance Phone Calls

When the operator asks for your number while you are placing a long distance call from a University extension, it no longer

is necessary to say: JE 9-2211 and your extension. Simply give her your "Q number."

Q NUMBERS consist of 6Q40 plus the three digit University extension number. The new system, which became effective Monday, is to be used on all long distance calls from University numbers and in accepting collect calls.

Bill Skaggs, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. manager here, said the Q number is easier for the customer to use and simplifies billing procedures for the telephone company.

WHEN CALLING the University from a distant point, area code 913, JE 9-2211 and the extension number is still used.

Skaggs said the Q number system was started recently in the State Office building in Topeka. It only is used for customers with a large number of extensions.

UNIVERSITY employees have been instructed in the use of the new system and posters reminding them to use the Q numbers have been distributed. William Sesler, University purchasing assistant, said.

The Q number has been placed on the receiver cradle of University telephones, he said.

New Phone Rules Allow More Calls

Each dormitory now may decide telephone policy for freshman women, Thomas Frith, assistant dean of students, said Monday.

PREVIOUSLY FRESHMEN were prohibited from placing or receiving phone calls between 7:30 and 10 p.m. Monday through Thursdays, according to the housing regulations handbook.

"This policy probably was established when telephones were new," Frith said. "Now we are encouraging students to regulate and take on more responsibilities," he said.

FRITH SAID each women's dormitory can decide to abolish or to continue the regulation for its respective unit. Only freshman women will be affected. Switchboard hours will remain the same.

"We could write rules all day, but unless people make decisions, they haven't learned much," Frith said.

Circle K Initiates Program For Total Blood Coverage

Red Cross blood bank coverage for all K-State students will be possible if 15 per cent of the student body will donate blood, Jim Viergever, IE Sr, said Monday at a Circle K club meeting.

VIERGEVER, president of Circle K, men's service organization, said his organization is sponsoring a blood donor drive to secure 1,000 signed donors

for the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit here Dec. 2 and 3.

Approximately four per cent of the students here will need a blood transfusion this year, Thomas Desmond, administrative director of the Red Cross blood program in a 16-state midwestern area, told members of the Circle K club Monday night.

DESMOND WAS here to aid the club initiate their donor drive and to give information about the Red Cross blood program.

Viergever said there has been need of such coverage at K-State for years, but the donations have been too small in the past to give complete coverage.

Viergever explained if a quota of 600 pints is reached, faculty and their families would benefit as well as the student body.

AT PRESENT only students that have given blood before or are a member of a family of a donor may receive free Red Cross blood.

Claude Kaskie, administrative director of the Wichita Regional blood program, also was present to aid in the planning of the new program.

Home Ec Chapters To Meet Saturday

"Identify with Progress" is the theme for the 13th annual fall meeting of Kansas Home Economics College Chapters to be Saturday in Justin hall.

Early registration concludes today for the day-long meeting. Elaine Rusch, HEJ Jr and K-State's chapter publicity chairman, said.

Final registration and a coffee hour will open the meeting at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. The agenda includes an executive meeting, a general session featuring a symposium, discussion groups, a luncheon and several speakers.

Flash Card Show Halts Temporarily

There will be no flash card section when K-State plays Cincinnati, Saturday, Nov. 6, Mary Berg, MTH Sr and chairman of the Union Sports and Recreation committee, said today.

Only students with K-Block admission cards will be allowed to sit in the section.

Pep Coordinating Council (PCC) will begin a new system next year which may include knowing who is sitting where in the section and what cards they have, Dave Unruh, EE Jr and council chairman, said.

"IT'S RIDICULOUS to work hard and have nothing to show for it at games," Katie McCarthy, PEW So and chairman of the flash card section, said.

The immature action of some of the people in the K-Block section and the cost of the cards which are lost or mutilated each game are two reasons for discontinuing the flash cards, Miss Berg said.

"IF WE ARE going to have to baby-sit for college students in the K-Block section, then we should discontinue the section," Gloria Rumsey, Union program adviser, said.

Some students in the section have not cooperated the last two games. Cards have been thrown, mutilated and wrong cards have been held up.

CARDS COST 18 cents and each student in the section has four cards which are used in the half-time show.

"I don't think the people who ruin the flash card stunts realize the impression it gives the people who are watching from the other side of the stadium," Miss Berg said.

Until this year, K-State's flash card section was considered one of the best in the Big Eight.

Officials Say Flight In Space Possible Near Thanksgiving

Compiled from UPI

CAPE KENNEDY—U.S. space officials wrote off the \$15 million failure to launch the "chase in space" mission and started concentrating today on a 14-day orbital flight for two astronauts by Thanksgiving Day.

Scientific detectives examined scanty evidence for clues to the Agenda rendezvous rocket failure that hung a question mark over the dates of six more Gemini flights and possibly man's first trip to the moon.

(See details on page 3.)

Court To Act on Law

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court moved today toward an early decision on whether to bypass lower courts and settle the validity of the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

Investigator To Testify

WASHINGTON—The chief investigator for the House Committee on Un-American Activities is scheduled to testify today in an attempt to clear up questions about a conversation with KKK Imperial Wizard Robert Shelton.

U.N. Reviews Dispute

UNITED NATIONS—The India-Pakistan conflict in Kashmir today threatened to become a major cold war dispute because of Soviet charges that U.N. military observer groups were being manned mainly by NATO general staff officers.

(See details on page 3.)

Reds Launch Attack

SAIGON—Communist troops today launched another all-out attack on the old U.S. Special Forces garrison at Plei Me which was just relieved by a Vietnamese regular army group with heavy artillery protection from the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division.

(See details on page 3.)

Foreign Student Numbers Rise

K-State has more students from China than from any of the other 56 countries represented this semester on campus. Of the 500 international students, 155 are Chinese.

"THERE ARE fewer Indian students than in previous years because the Indian government is making it more difficult for students to leave the country to study overseas," Theodore Heermance, dean of foreign students, said.

Four hundred ninety-one foreign students were enrolled at K-State last fall, and a slight increase brought the number to 495 spring semester.

"An increase in the undergraduate foreign student fee last year might have had some influence on lowering the number of undergraduate students," Heermance said.

THERE ARE 358 graduate, 11 special and 110 undergraduate students this semester compared to 131 undergraduates last fall and 125 last spring.

There are 168 foreign students in engineering and 120 in agriculture and related courses. Fifteen are veterinary students.

Board Revises Deferments

The Riley county draft board has shortened the time of educational deferments of Riley county residents, Mrs. Thelma Mailen, county Selective Service secretary, said Monday.

THE DEFERMENT which previously had lasted from September until October of the next year now will only last through the academic year, which ends in June.

Mrs. Mailen said it is not a major change in draft procedures. This is a decision of each

county board, she said, but this is the first year Riley county has done it.

MRS. MAILEN said any student with a II-S selective service classification, the educational deferment, may be subject to a reclassification of I-A, subject for immediate draft.

Mrs. Mailen said this is not a ruling made because of the war in Viet Nam. She also said this is done only in case of an emergency to meet local draft quotas.



DOCTORS OR DONORS?—Judging from the freshly-painted sign on the parking lot adjacent to Student Health, campus sign painters either can't spell or are far-sighted. Or perhaps because of inadequate parking space on campus, doctors are now sharing stalls with donors.

Editorial

Undermining 'Culture'

The American university's prime function, that of bridging the gap between intellectual awakening and intellectual usefulness, is going down the perverbial river.

A UNIVERSITY once was the place where facts were sorted out, dissimilated, and finally given reason to grow into something useful to society.

Now this function has been overshadowed by "the student protest movement".

PROTEST in one form or another on the college campus is not new. Universities long have been the seed bed for new ideas and discoveries. And these, by their very nature, sometimes vest themselves in protest against the accepted norm, the status quo.

Protest that is confined to improve or build onto American democratic society is good. If it is protest for the sake of protest or anti-social, un-democratic aims, it is not good.

Besides being a threat to democratic law and order, the present wave of student protest is leading to only one thing—an undermining of our democratic society.

ON THE AMERICAN CAMPUS, it is vogue to challenge something—everything from the U.S. stand in Viet Nam, to the right to use obscene language. Very little of the protest has been based on solid, constructive facts. Some observers even have called the movement a "protest based solely on emotional appeal".

And almost all of the protest has grown

on the college campus as a direct result of the university itself. One duty of a university is to foster intellectual growth. But intellectual growth unless it provokes constructive action only can lead to ruin.

UNIVERSITIES are not meeting their obligation of channeling intellectual growth into intellectual achievement. Instead they are sitting smugly by, hiding behind a facade of 'academic freedom', the right to speak out, and 'if we stimulate the mind, our purpose is fulfilled.'

As a result, the current protest movement is like a pot roast taken from the oven too soon—almost done, but too rare to set on the table.

PERSONS HERE have yet to really taste the blood from this latest student rebellion because midwesterners are, as a rule, still too conservative.

But the blood is beginning to coagulate even here. The Bible-belted K-State student slowly is turning into the more liberal-minded 'intellectual' now looking down from the east and west coasts.

THIS IN the proper perspective is not bad. The rough-hewn midwesterner could stand to soak up some of his neighbors' cultured interests.

But acquiring this culture would be only destructive if it would mean turning Kansas State University into the kind of institution which breeds the draft card burner, the pseudo-intellectual, or the bearded, obscenity-shouting radical.—leroy towns

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504

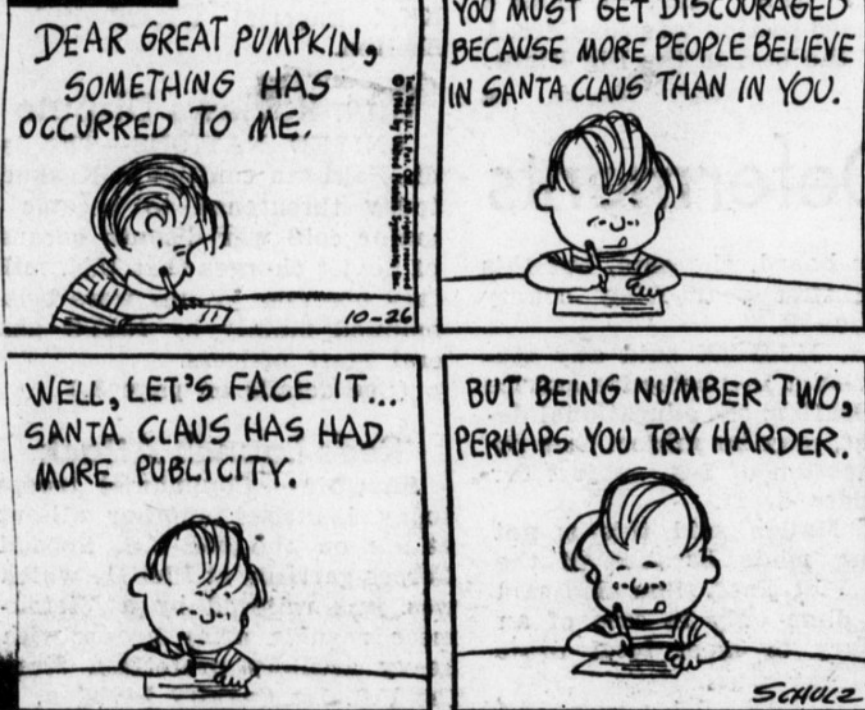
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley County\$6.00
One semester outside Riley County\$3.50
One year in Riley County\$7.00
One semester in Riley County\$4.00

Editorial Staff

Managing EditorSusie Miller
Asst. Managing EditorLeroy Towns
News EditorJean Lange
Editorial EditorMike Lowe
Sports EditorKim Johnson
Asst. Sports EditorsEd Dent, Lee Beach
Front Page EditorBruce Coonrod
Feature EditorJudith Cowdrey
Asst. Feature EditorJane Pretzer

PEANUTS



Bits 'N Pieces

SPA President Told To Go Home

Peter Cocks, Students for Positive Action president, received an anonymous letter postmarked Wamego which questioned his "right to come to America and stir up trouble." The letter continued, "You'd be shot in Russia. I'm in favor of deporting you!!" At least Cocks has the fortitude to put himself on the chopping block in order to be heard—certainly displaying more integrity and honesty than the ignoramus who doesn't sign his letters.

It's That Time

It's that time again.

Witches, ghosts and a resemblance of the "Great Pumpkin" have been appearing in obscure cornfields and out-of-the-way creeks. The farm countryside, especially under a dark moon, is resounding with shrieks of sinister, ghoulish meetings. Maybe "comical" is a better adjective.

Beware, "Neo-Brothers," that a farmer's dog doesn't bite your red tail. Old Ichabod Crane, that myth of the farm countryside, may come along to chop it off.

Hope you aren't too sore to sit down.

Annual Library Report

Book Build-up Increases

By ED CHAMNESS

Students can be confident that the library staff is working toward the goal of a superior undergraduate library, Joe Kraus, library director said.

IN THE ANNUAL library report, Kraus said the library had 381,687 volumes as of June 30, 1965. This is an increase of 29,937 over the previous year's total of catalogued books.

"With the present rate of growth (7.8 per cent), we are making substantial progress toward the development of the book collection that the University students and faculty require," Kraus said.

During the period 1962 to 1964 the number of volumes in the library increased about 10.2 per cent, he said.

A SURVEY MADE by the State Higher Education Facilities Commission suggests that a university offering the doctor's degree should have a library with at least 500,000 volumes and expenditures for books of \$250,000 annually.

K-State's total of 381,687 volumes and the 1964-65 book budget of \$234,240 do not meet these standards. However, the number of volumes listed in the library report does not include all library resources, Kraus said.

Not included are 4,677 current periodicals and other serial publications, 27,709 government publications and some 6,000 microprints added during the year, he said.

Copies of U.S. government publications in the library occupy more than a mile of shelf space, Kraus said.

ALSO UNLISTED are maps, microfilm loose-leaf services and numerous other printed sources that are essential parts of the stock of a research library, he said. These materials, although not catalogued and not included in the volume count, are available through various printed indexes and bibliographies.

Kraus estimated expenditures

at \$250,000 for 1965-66 and an additional \$25,000 to \$30,000 to be added to this amount from sources other than the library budget.

The total number of catalogued volumes should be more than 410,000 at the end of the year, he said.

PROGRESS HAS been made in the behind-the-scenes technical services in the library, Kraus said.

Three years ago the library had about 7,000 books and journals that were uncatalogued, but today that backlog of books is completely cleared, he said.

AN ANALYSIS of the acquisitions, cataloging, card reproduction, card catalog maintenance, serials and binding preparation activities has brought about the reorganization of the technical service units of the library, Kraus said.

Plans have been made to introduce data processing equipment to perform the routine record keeping work of these units, he said.

Standing orders with 67 publishing firms allow the library to receive books in selected categories immediately upon publication. New books can be delivered, cataloged and on the shelf soon after the date of publication.

THE GOAL OF THE acquisitions, cataloging and serials departments is to insure that a copy of every significant book published in the United States is received by the library and made promptly available to the students and faculty, Kraus said.

To help students learn to use the library, 10,000 copies of the revised Library Handbook for Undergraduate Students have been prepared and distributed and a series of slides on library use are continuously shown in the library lobby.

For the first time, library ori-

entation tests and instructions were given this year by library staff members in English Composition I classes.

LIBRARY USE has grown faster than enrollment, Kraus said. Last year students and faculty members borrowed 187,628 books from the circulation department, 18 per cent more than for the previous year. An additional 22,313 books were loaned by the branch libraries.

The reference department recorded 4,116 reference questions, an increase of six per cent. These are research questions for staff members, not questions asking where a particular reference work is located, Kraus said.

During the year, 283,955 students and faculty members passed through the turnstiles to the book stacks, an average of about 28 visits per student, Kraus said. An additional 193,428 persons were admitted to the reserve book room.

A SECOND Xerox copy machine has been installed near the circulation desk, Kraus said. An appreciable decrease in the mutilation of books and periodicals has been noted by the staff, he said.

Off-campus loans to other libraries increased to 961, a little more than a 10 per cent increase, Kraus said. The library borrowed 1,087 books and journals from other libraries, approaching a desirable balance in the free trade of materials, he said.

THE LOAN SERVICE, Kraus said, is used mainly by graduate students and faculty members. The library generally has all the books necessary for use by an undergraduate during his four years at the University, he said.

It is significant, Kraus said, that more than one-third (36.7 per cent) of the books in the library have been acquired in the past five years. One-fourth of the book collection has been added within the past three years, he said.

Thanksgiving Flight Possible FBI Checks Gun In Brink Robbery

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—U.S. spacemen, swallowing the \$15 million failure of a crucial "chase in space," took aim instead today at a world's record 14-day orbital voyage by two astronauts—possibly by Thanksgiving Day.

Headed dejectedly home today

Rocket Failure Brings Search By Scientists

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Scientific detectives examined scanty evidence today for clues to the Agena rendezvous rocket failure that hung a question mark over the dates of six more Gemini flights and possibly man's first trip to the moon.

The Gemini 6 target disappeared mysteriously Monday six minutes and 16 seconds after it was thrust into space atop an Atlas booster in what was to be the prelude to a historic two-satellite hookup in space.

ALL THAT IS known for certain is that the specially modified Agena missed orbit and plunged toward the Atlantic Ocean, apparently in at least five pieces. One official said there appeared to have been a "catastrophic failure," perhaps an explosion.

Dr. George Mueller, head of the space agency's manned space flight program, said it would be five to 10 days before the trouble might be traced.

were Gemini 6 pilots Walter Schirra and Thomas Stafford, grounded until sometime early in 1966 by a mysterious catastrophe—perhaps an explosion—at the fringes of space.

WITH ONE MASSIVE sigh of disappointment, the U.S. space program shifted its attention to fellow astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell and a planned attempt to send them aloft aboard Gemini 7 for two weeks.

No rendezvous and docking are planned for rookies Borman and Lovell—therefore, no reason to worry about such matters as the failure that sent an Agena target rocket plunging to destruction over the South Atlantic 95 minutes before Schirra and Stafford were to go aloft to chase it.

THE SPACE program, led by Manned Spaceflight Chief George Mueller, paused long enough to express "sorrow and grief" at the misfortune, then moved ahead with plans to remove the Gemini 6 capsule from its Titan 2 booster and replace it with Gemini 7.

Officially, the Borman-Lovell voyage was set for "the first quarter of 1966." Actually, the flight was scheduled for Dec. 8. And possibly—since no time will be needed to erect a new booster rocket—it could be moved back to a liftoff sometime in late November, sources said.

THE WORLD'S endurance record in space is held jointly by U.S. astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles Pete Con-

rad, who circled the earth for eight days Aug. 21-29.

But the theme of the Schirra-Stafford camp today was the "no joy . . . no joy" that a tracking station at Carnarvon, Australia, reported when it was unable to find any sign of the 7,000-pound, 26-foot-long Agena satellite in space.

Veteran Schirra, robbed at least temporarily of his chance to make a second flight into orbit, and rookie Stafford had but one comment for publication: "Disappointed."

Cold War Dispute in UN

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The India-Pakistan conflict in Kashmir today threatened to become a major cold war dispute at the United Nations.

The Soviet Union charged in the Security Council Monday night that the command posts of the U.N. military observer

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)—Police checked for possible fingerprints today on burglary equipment left behind by thieves who blasted into a Brink's office with an anti-tank cannon Monday and fled with \$400,000.

Investigators said at least four men were suspected of being involved in what was termed a "well planned, professional job." Officers said only that the tools

left behind "may" contain fingerprints.

"THEY KNEW WHAT they were after," said Police Investigator Joe Donahue. "It was a well cased job."

Four unused bottles of nitroglycerine, gas masks, acetylene torches and shells were found at the scene. Several mattresses were apparently used to muffle the sound of the firing and protect the burglars from ricocheting shells, police said.

THE FEDERAL Bureau of Investigation was attempting to learn whether the gun used to blast the concrete and steel wall of the Brinks Armored Car Service Co. was one of two 20-mm anti-tank guns stolen from a Railway Express office in Plattsburgh, near the U.S.-Canadian border.

Some of the burglary equipment found at the scene was made in Canada leading authorities to believe the burglars were from Canada. A heavy patrol was set up along the New York-Canadian border.

The Canadian angle was given added credence by the FBI which said burglars earlier this year unsuccessfully attempted to break into a Brink's office in Quebec City by aiming a 20 mm cannon at a vault wall.

Weather

MANHATTAN, (UPI)—Mostly fair today through Wednesday. A little cooler today. Warmer Wednesday. Light northerly winds today. High today upper 60s. Low tonight mid 30s.

Collegian Classifieds

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

1958 Plymouth sedan. V-8 automatic transmission, good condition. JE 9-5968. 29

5 reserved tickets to KU-K-State game. Harold Zerfas, University Press. 29-31

One new western saddle. Call 9-5133. Ask for John. 1719 Laramie. 29

1965 Honda, 300 Dream, good condition. 2,400 miles. Phone PR 8-2946. 29-31

1958 MGA. Body fair, engine near perfect. 1319 Laramie. PR 8-2058. 28-30

Real nice 1956 V-8 HT Chevy. Must sell this week. Call JE 9-3680 and see at 1447 Anderson. 28-30

Fender guitar and amplifier. 3 months old. Must sell. Call JE 9-5186 after 5 p.m. 26-30

Electrolux Sales and Service see the new rotating brush action rug tool demonstration in your home. Call Norman Davies, 514 Kearney St. Phone 8-5929 or 6-8593. 25-29

Eat apples while you study! Jonathan, Delicious and Golden Delicious. Student-size packages as well as bushels. Waters Hall 41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5 Saturdays 9-12. 12-14

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 8-3221. 9-11

FOR RENT OR SALE

1961 Great Lake 50'x10' 2-bedroom house trailer. In excellent condition. Rent \$60/month or sell \$2,600.00. PR 8-3340 after 5:00. 29-33

HELP WANTED

Male test subjects needed at Environmental Research Lab. Saturdays 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. \$1.25 per hour. Ext. 467. 28-32

Photographers to work at least one day per week for the Collegian. Use own equipment. Dark-room experience necessary. Bring sample work. See Leroy Towns in editor's office, Kedzie 115, or call Ext. 283. 29-32

WANTED

One or two male roommates, or someone needing another roommate. Come to 1854 Claflin Rd., Apt. 12. 28-30

Riders to southern California over Christmas vacation. Share expenses. Should cost about \$12 apiece one way. Call PR 6-6907. 29-33

FOR RENT

2-room apartment. Utilities paid. Extremely close to campus. Phone 6-9754 after 5:00 p.m. 28-32

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-11

Huge bookshelves divide kitchen, livingroom in furnished basement apartment. Private entrances, bath, all. Two blocks shopping center, eight blocks K.S.U. Infant, pet accepted. \$55 plus utilities. Married or graduate. 9-5297. 25-29

NOTICE

Reward for any information leading to return of a 1963 blue-grey Chevrolet convertible, black top. License RL 13412. Phone PR 6-5639. 27-29

REWARD

\$10 for recovery of a Pi Kappa Alpha pin lost Oct. 16 at the Skyline. Call 9-2396. 28-30

ATTENTION

Attention over-worked grad students. Experienced programmer available full or part time. Phone Burl Shadden II, Cedar 8-6322 (Junction City). 28-30

LOST

Pair of girl's black-framed glasses. Lost on Poyntz Avenue during Homecoming parade. Please call Suzy Nelson. 9-2371. 29-31

Campus Bulletin

"IMPRESSIONS OF Hong Kong," a film, will be shown at 7 tonight in Thompson 213.

WHEAT STATE Agronomy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Waters 244. New members will be initiated and Dr. Robert Bohannon will speak.

AGRICULTURAL Mechanization Club will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Seaton 143. Royal Purple pictures will be taken.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet at noon Thursday in Union 206. Royal Purple pictures will be taken at 5 p.m. Thursday.

STUDENT PEACE UNION will have an organizational meeting at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 203.

"TOUCHSTONE" is having a general staff meeting at 4 p.m. today in Denison 104.

KANSAS STATE Sports Car Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 206.

Don't Forget

COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS!

KEDZIE 103

ART MOVIE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26

1

THE END . . .

9

an experimental film unique in its liberal inter-cutting of color and black and white sequences.

6

5

Union Little Theatre

Free Admission

10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

KS President Enjoys Golf, Travel, Reading

BY FRED SHOOK

A warm personal handshake and a friendly smile give visitors to President James A. McCain's office their first impression of a man synonymous with K-State.

McCain has been president here for 15 years. He was president of Montana State University from 1945 to 1950 before coming here.

AN AIR of formality greets a visitor to his office. McCain welcomes the freshman student as warmly as he welcomes the visiting dignitary.

McCain gestures as he talks. Clear eyes and dark hair faintly streaked with grey blend into a

face that hints of concern and responsibility for K-State.

"K-STATE HAS national responsibilities because it is a national institution," McCain said. He frequently travels to fulfill these responsibilities for K-State.

McCain is chairman of the Governor's 12-State Committee on Transportation, serves on a nine-man advisory council to the Export-Import Board, and has just completed a term serving on the President's Advisory Board to the Peace Corps.

McCain ENJOYS utilizing his spare time by listening to classical music on his extensive stereo system.

He is also an avid reader. He has every book written by John O'Hara and enjoys works by William Faulkner.

He recently compiled a list of suggested student reading for Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

"GOOD READING informs and shapes the mind while affording unexcelled pleasure," McCain wrote in an introduction to the printed list.

He modestly says he used to be a "reasonably good tennis player. McCain's several tennis cups document his assertion.

He finds time to sandwich a few

rounds of golf into a demanding schedule at least twice a week.

HOWEVER, McCain says increasing amounts of University affairs are creating more demands on the presidency.

He attributed international affairs and the national scope of K-State's influence as creating a more demanding schedule.

McCain's WORKING day usually begins at 9 a.m. and consists of conferences and a deluge of phone calls, coffees and often visits with students.

Banquets and dinners frequently occupy evenings for the McCains. It is all in the line of duty and he enjoys it.

Pledges, Dorms, Honoraries Name Officers for Semester

Recently announced pledge class officers of Lambda Chi Alpha are: Fred Suggs, BMG Fr, president; Kip Killpack, PSD Fr, vice-president; Bob Roth, PRV Fr, secretary; Rich Hochberg, EE Fr, treasurer; Carlo Glotzbach, NE So, social chairman; Max Heidrick, BPM Fr, IPC representative;

Jay Ellis, EE Jr, intramural chairman; Pete Dutton, AGE Fr, scholarship chairman; Dave Brown, PRV Fr, rush chairman, and Cray McDonald, PSY Fr, song leader.

Newly-elected pledge class officers of Delta Zeta are: Susie Paramore, SED So, president; Jo Ann Allen, HTN So, vice-president; Jackie Gomer, GEN So, secretary; Martha Wilson, EED Jr, treasurer;

Mary Beth Glenn, MED Fr, song leader; Jane Chilcott, GEN So, IPC representative; Patsy Schneider, PED Fr, junior panhellenic; and Tina Hayer, EED So, social chairman.

The Chi Omega pledge class recently-elected officers. They are: Marcia Diekman, SP Fr, president; Marcia Morris, BMT So, vice-president; Sharon Meisner, AR Fr, secretary; Marty Moyer, GEN Fr, treasurer; Janie Gamba, SP Fr, activities chairman; Jan Goodrich, GEN Fr, song leader; Nancy Netson, GEN Fr, IPC representative; and Ellen Kelchak, GEN Fr, Junior Panhellenic representative.

The pledge class of Sigma Chi has elected officers for the fall semester: Jim Roberts, LAR Jr, president; Tito Reyes, FCD So, vice-president; Mike Pangburn, BIS Fr, secretary; Al Herman, GEN Fr, treasurer; Marion Manlove, BPM Fr, social chairman;

Gus Vedros, SED So, Sergeant-at-Arms; Phil Petzold, BA Fr, intramurals chairman; Dave Depping, PRV Fr, IPC representative; and Tom Roberts, NE Fr, IPC alternate.

Goodnow hall elected officers recently. They are: Michael Bolnick, BA Sr, president; Richard McCollough, AH Jr, vice-president; Roger McCollough, AG So, secretary; Ronald Lundquist, BCH Jr, and Kenneth Francis, BAA Jr, treasurers.

Pi Tau Sigma, national me-

chanical engineering honorary, elected officers for the fall semester. They are:

Thomas Eagles, ME Sr, president; James Finney, ME Sr, vice

president; Wayne Pritz, ME Sr, recording secretary; David Klotz, ME Sr, corresponding secretary; and Ronald Pankratz, ME Sr, treasurer.

FOR GOOD FOOD
BROILED STEAKS
SEAFOOD
FRIED CHICKEN
ALL AT
SALE BARN CAFE
2 Miles East on Hiway 24

Ford Motor Company is:

challenge



Dale Anderson
B.A., Wittenberg University

At many companies the opportunity to work on challenging projects comes after many years of apprenticeship and a few grey hairs. Not so at Ford Motor Company where your twenties can be a stimulating period. There are opportunities to prove your worth early in your career. Dale Anderson's experience is a case in point.

After receiving his B.A. in Physics in June, 1962, Dale joined our College Graduate Program and was assigned to our Research Laboratories. Recently he was given the responsibility for correcting cab vibration occurring on a particular type of truck. His studies showed that tire eccentricity was the cause of the trouble. Since little change could be effected in tire compliance, his solution lay in redesigning the suspension system.

Tests of this experimental system show the problem to be reduced to an insignificant level.

That's typical of the kind of meaningful assignments given to employees while still in the College Graduate Program—regardless of their career interest. No "make work" superficial jobs. And, besides offering the opportunity to work on important problems demanding fresh solutions, we offer good salaries, a highly professional atmosphere and the proximity to leading universities.

Discover the rewarding opportunity Ford Motor Company may have for you. How? Simply schedule an interview with our representative when he visits your campus. Let your twenties be a challenging and rewarding time.



The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan

A opportunity employer

COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIED
GET RESULTS

Judo Experts Stress Agility, Safety, Speed

By CAROLYN HOWARD

Death-dealing blows on the back of the neck.

One hundred pound weaklings throwing men twice their size over their shoulder with a flick of the wrist.

These are the visions many people see when judo is mentioned. It is simply a sport in which the opponents employ various techniques to out-balance each other.

JUDO IS sometimes confused with krate and jujitsu. Krate is a method of combat using blows and kicks. Jujitsu is the ancient Japanese art of self-defense from which judo originated.

Judo club at K-State has about 30 members. Sponsor Isaac Wakabayashi, who is also an instructor in electrical engineering, said that the club members practice judo as a sport and not for the purpose of self-defense.

Club members wear a special uniform when practicing. The uniform is a loose fitting white shirt and slacks. The shirt has no fasteners but is tied shut with a belt.

THE BELT WORN by judo men may be either white, brown or black. The white and brown represent a beginner and the black belt is worn by a skilled judo man.

There are 10 grades in which a judo man may be classed. Grades are awarded for success in contests and knowledge of judo. A council of high grade holders review the applicant's records and decide whether an advancement has been earned.

Judo club has one female member, Juanita Sutcliffe, AR 2. Wakabayashi said coeds seem to lose interest more quickly than boys, but if they do become good, their movements look better than a man's because the female is naturally more graceful.

MEMBERS HAVE various reasons for practicing judo. Vernon Krause, AH Jr, likes judo because it can be continued throughout life and doesn't end with graduation.

Clifford Kumamoto, ZOO Sr, thinks judo builds character, teaches respect and confidence. He said the lower grades listen respectfully when a higher grade judo man offers suggestions.

"PHYSICAL FITNESS is promoted by practicing judo and judo is fun," George Hawks, CH Jr, said.

Tom Kodama, LAR Sr, commented about the unfounded beliefs about judo. He said the only time a person is likely to get hurt is when he is careless or does not learn the correct techniques.

The judo club is not soliciting membership because membership is now capacity size.

Noah's Ark?

Zoo Started By Professor

Noah's Ark in Manhattan? Well, not quite, but in Sunset Zoo the city has a good start. The zoo is situated in the Southwest corner of Manhattan, a 50-acre tract overlooking Wildcat Valley. Containing species ranging from African lions to Alaskan timber wolves, it is probably one of the better zoos in the U.S. for a city the size of Manhattan.

BEGUN IN 1934 as a hobby of Edwin Frick, professor of surgery and medicine at K-State, and Hurst Majors, former mayor, it has grown through the years with the help of donations from town and college people, and the state and federal government.

Local interest is exemplified in the stone statutes which were sculptured by college students, the shelter house built with money raised by the local Seratoma Club, and the children's animal playground equipped by Manhattan civic clubs.

THE ZOO inhabitants are supplied with hay from Manhattan Municipal Airport. State fruit and vegetables are obtained from the city supermarkets each morning, and meat is donated by the K-State Veterinary College.

Larry Gann*
says....



"You'll find the best answer to your life insurance problems—both now and later—in College Life's famous, college men's policy, *The Benefactor*. Let me tell you about it."

***LARRY GANN**
1537 Hartford Rd.
MANHATTAN, KANSAS
JE 9-3521

representing
**THE COLLEGE LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
OF AMERICA**
... the only Company selling
exclusively to College Men

IFYE Views Rural Japan

Editor's Note:

The following article was written by Gloria Bartholomew, '64 K-State graduate, who is spending six months in Japan as an International Farm Youth Exchange participant.

Dear Friends in Kansas:

World War II made many changes in the beautiful Far Eastern country of Japan. Among these changes we find the beginning of rural youth clubs.

AFTER THE WAR, the country was under American influence to change to "a new way

of thinking . . ." democracy. With this new way of thinking came a desire to improve and rebuild a beautiful nation. Food was scarce and the young working citizens became quite concerned. They organized groups to try to improve farm conditions.

TODAY, RURAL youth clubs are classed in two categories according to age: farm improvement youth clubs (older youth clubs), and 4-H clubs, (younger youth clubs). The former consists of mostly 25-year-olds approaching the age of farm op-

erations, and the latter consists of teenagers.

AS IN AMERICA summer time is camp time. The Japanese 4-H camps I saw are very much like American camps, and talks by the members, discussion groups and judging contests. Recreation included race games and folk dancing.

4-H is used by the Young Adults of Japan to meet their problems. They use discussion and planning coupled with action to "Make the Best Better."

Your IFYE in Japan
Gloria Bartholomew

The KSU Music Department Proudly Presents

1965-66

KSU CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES

Incomparable Chamber Music Performed by World-Renowned Artists



The Brahms Quartet

October 27—Wednesday

Chapel Auditorium—8:15 p.m.

ALSO PRESENTING:

The Netherlands String Quartet

Nov. 2—Tuesday

The Weller Quartet

Feb. 10—Thursday

The Renaissance Quartet

Mar. 22—Tuesday

Plan Now To Attend—Purchase Your Tickets Immediately

Ticket Order Form—Kansas State University Chamber Music Series

Bring or Mail to: KSU Chamber Music Series
Music Department
Kedzie hall—room 206
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66504

Season ticket price: \$8.00 tax incl.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

I enclose \$..... for
..... tickets at \$8.00
each for the 1965-66 Season.

K-State Fly Boys Buy New Planes

Members of the K-State Flying Club are the proud owners of two new airplanes.

THE CESSNA 150 and 182 became members of the Wildcat family this fall when club members traded in two older Cessnas for them. The 150 is a two-place plane and the 182 is a four-place plane.

Butch Pyle, AEC Sr, president of the club, said the new planes will be hangared at the Manhattan airport with the four-place plane which the club already owns.

THE PLANES are kept in top mechanical condition under the direction of Larry Sampson, club flight officer. After every 100 hours of flight, each plane is thoroughly checked and worn parts are replaced.

The club is managed entirely by members. In order to become members, persons must purchase a \$125 share of stock in the flying club corporation. Small monthly dues are assessed to pay for hangar rent and insurance.

Through the club, many members have received pilot's licenses for as little as \$350, which is considerably less expensive than commercial rate.



NOT ANOTHER ONE!—Campus patrolman Don Fry tickets a car for overparking in a 24-hour loading zone. Fry, Donald Simon and Howard Ostergard have been added to the staff of the Office of Traffic and Security here, making a patrol staff of 10 men.

Grad Dean Joins NASA

A K-State dean has accepted an invitation to serve as a member of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Research Advisory committee on Biotechnology and Human Research.

JOHN LOTT BROWN, graduate school dean and acting vice president for academic affairs, has done previous research in sensory and perceptual problems in space flight.

Brown is a graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, where he received his B.S. in

electrical engineering in 1945. He also holds an M.A. from Temple University and a Ph.D. from Columbia University, both in psychology.

A **LIEUTENANT** commander in the Naval Reserve's Research Unit, Brown has been a consultant to the Naval Air Development Command's Aero Computer Laboratory.

He is currently chairman of the executive council of the Armed Forces-National Research Council committee on Vision, sponsored by the National Academy of Sciences.

Krider To Begin Series Tonight in Little Theatre

The first in a series of lectures on architectural achievements of the Western World will be at 8 tonight in the Union Little Theatre.

ALDEN KRIDER, professor of architecture and design, will discuss "Mesopotamia, Its Architecture from Sargon to Artaxerxes." Krider is scheduled to give eight illustrated lectures during the year.

Krider, who teaches courses in ancient, classical and medieval architectural history, returned recently from a 42,000 mile trip around the world during which

he took about 3,500 color transparencies for classroom use.

KRIDER WAS interested in obtaining three-dimensional effects with the transparencies so that they would represent more effectively the actual building or monument when viewed by architectural students.

He has experimented for several years with photographic and other equipment that would enable him to continue research in the use of stereo projection for classroom teaching.

"**PROFESSOR KRIDER** photographed hundreds of historical sites and monuments in 25 countries for the purpose of making this material available for teaching classes concerned with the evolution of architectural forms," Emil Fischer, dean of architecture and design, said.

These slides will be much more valuable for academic use than the usual slides available commercially, he said.

HE BEGAN recording historical monuments in Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Thailand and India. Then he moved to the historical sites in the "cradle" of architectural history—Iran, Lebanon, Jordan, Egypt, Turkey and Crete.

After several weeks recording classical monuments in Ancient Greece and Rome, Krider visited Spain and France and returned to the United States via the Scandinavian countries.

Krider visited and lectured at schools of architecture at Chulalongkorn University, Bangkok; the University at Teheran; Assiut, Egypt; and Technical University at Milan, Italy.

Rowing Team Starts Season

The only fall appearance of the K-State rowing crews will be Saturday on the intercollegiate course at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. There will be a match between the two freshman crews at 9:30 a.m., with two varsity crews competing at 10 a.m.

Coach Don Rose said, "The races were scheduled early so people could attend the K-State-Kansas University game at Lawrence."

Rose pointed out the number of students out for rowing has doubled since last fall.

"We're definitely serious about coming up to standards allowing us to represent Uncle Sam in the Olympics in 1968," he said.

Winners of each race Saturday will receive engraved paperweights with a Mexican peso in the middle and the motto: "Olympic Bound."

Rose said the drive for funds to pay for a new racing shell is about 17 per cent complete, with more than 2,000 square inches sold.



Campus-Pac

...an assortment of fine, nationally-advertised products—courtesy of famous manufacturers.

You will receive such products as these:

Safeguard Soap
Macleans Tooth Paste
Brylcreem Hairdressing
Tackle Shave Cream
Alka-Seltzer
Absorbine, Jr.
Neutrogena Soap

Pond's Dreamflower Talc
Pond's Angel Face Make-Up
Cue Tooth Paste
Lustre-Creme Shampoo
Midol Tablets
Confident's Sanitary Napkins
Medi-Clear Skin Cleanser

This valuable array of products comes to you with the compliments of the manufacturers. **CAMPUS PAC** is yours—only while the supply lasts . . .

Packing
Postage
and
Handling

24c

Limit One
To Each
New
Student

Sorry, but the Guest Pac Company says that this offer is to freshmen and new students only.

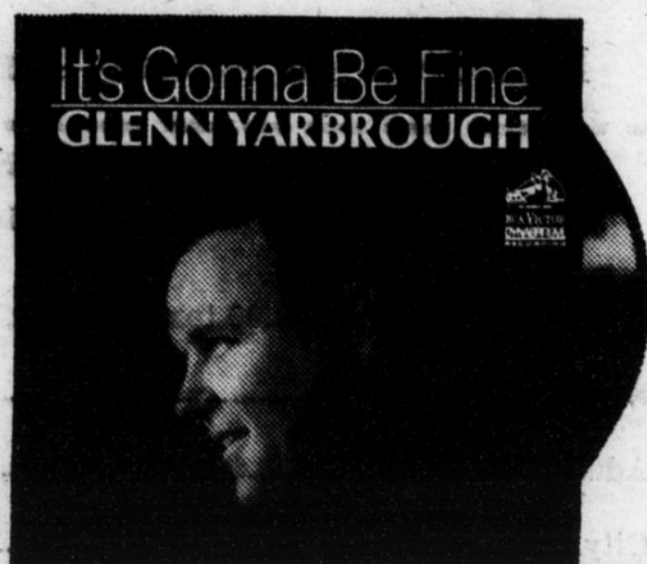
TED VARNEY'S

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

Where Nice Things Happen To You

ONE MAN SHOW GLENN YARBROUGH

When Glenn Yarbrough sings, the room vibrates with pulsating excitement. This new album is a superb display of his ability to sing any kind of song and make it seem as if it were composed just for him. It's a complete evening's entertainment with twelve different numbers including the title song plus "Ring of Bright Water," "An Island of the Mind," "Down in the Jungle," "Sometimes," "Never Let Her Go" and "Half a World Away." Sit back in the best seat in the house and treat yourself to a **RCA VICTOR** really great show. The most trusted name in sound



Melons To Thrive Despite Jack Frost

Watermelon stealing never has been a winter sport. For one reason, few watermelons are raised during the winter. But cold weather does not keep Dr. Charles Hall, associate professor of horticulture, from raising watermelons—in a greenhouse.

IN THIS way, Hall and his associates can continue their research when it is impossible to

grow melons during the cold Kansas winter.

Much of the groundwork is done in the winter, Hall said. "We do much of our cross-breeding and chemical analysis in the laboratory during the winter months."

THE PLANTS are also tested to see if they are disease and insect resistant. Some of the testing in the laboratory is concerned with genetic evaluation and analysis, he said.

This type of research has "paid off" for Dr. Hall. He created the Crimson Sweet watermelon which made its appearance on market shelves more than a year ago and proved to be a best seller this season.

THE CRIMSON Sweet melon is a variety, not a hybrid, Dr. Hall pointed out. "This means that it will reproduce Crimson Sweet melons instead of reverting back to the parent melons. However, they must be grown a sufficient distance from other varieties to prevent cross-pollination."

Watermelon stealing has been a perennial problem for Hall and his associates. Students break into the plots at the horticulture farm and steal melons which may be the only melon of that kind in existence. "They may set us back as much as 10 years in our research," Hall said.

THE PROBLEM is that students don't realize the value of research. "A single melon may be worth hundreds of dollars to researchers and involve years of time, but to the person stealing the melon, it is just another watermelon," Hall said.

The Crimson Sweet took 10 years to develop. Hall presently is working on two more varieties: a long cylindrical melon which is expected to be on the market in the near future, and a small four-pound seedless melon which is about four or five years into the future.



REPEAT AFTER ME—Sal Hernandez, SP Gr, listens as he monitors a language lab in Denison hall. Students enrolled in elemen-

tary language courses are required to attend lab twice a week in addition to regular recitation periods.

Annex Plans New Library

A 5,000-volume library is planned for the new Food Center of the West-Moore Annex, according to Dean Thomas Frith, residence hall program director.

Two large rooms will be equipped for co-educational study center. The Housing Office will supply bookshelves and will work with the library in providing books and publications, Frith said.

A full-time librarian and students will be hired, Frith said. "The dorm library will be slanted mostly at freshman needs," Frith said.

"The library will be accessible through any dorm with lobby space available for small group meetings. It should be completed sometime next semester," he said.

Soil Judging Team Takes First Place

K-State's soil judging team scored 1,543 points to take first place Saturday in the regional soil judging contest at Iowa State University. Other scores were Iowa State, 1,514; Minnesota, 1,467; and Nebraska 1,414.

Profs Add Work to Display

Examples of italic handwriting by two members of the K-State faculty have been added to an italic handwriting exhibition on display until Friday in Farrell Library.

JOE KRAUS, library director, and Robert Hays, associate professor of music, have submitted examples of their writing for the display.

Kraus said he has been doing this kind of writing for about six months and although he tries to use italic, he has not yet given up his old style of writing.

HAYS, WHO began studying italic writing about five years ago, uses this style for all his personal writing. He said he does not practice as much as he should, and his style is different from the traditional italic styles.

The exhibit in the main lobby

of the library has prompted several questions about the art of italic handwriting, Barbara Briggs, reference librarian in charge of the exhibit, said.

EXAMPLES ON display are done by young people and adults in the United States and England, Mrs. Briggs said.

The news letter of the national committee for Italic Handwriting, Caledonia, N.Y., reports that this generation is experiencing a rebirth of italic handwriting.

THERE ARE several books about italic writing in the library, Mrs. Briggs said. Three of the books are especially recommended by the news letter.

"The History and Technique of Lettering," by Alexander Nesbitt, outlines historical material

which refers to the drawings of the caveman, tracing writing from that time to the present.

"A HANDWRITING Manual" by Alfred Fairbanks, contains models which have led the way in the modern revival of calligraphy and lists detailed instructions for its use.

"Italic Handwriting" by Tom Gourdie shows examples and exercises for italic handwriting.

BESIDES EXAMPLES and books on display, an Osmiroid fountain pen and a variety of fine and broad points are on exhibit.

Different points are used by right-handed and left-handed persons, Mrs. Briggs said. Any good fountain pen ink is suitable for use in italic writing. India Ink is not used with the fountain pens because it causes damage to the pens, she said.

HIGGINS and "DACRON" make the Campus scene!

HIGGINS slacks of 55% Dacron* polyester, 45% worsted wool (as shown) make a winning combination on any campus! Great Higgins styling, plus the built-in neatness of "Dacron". Other top favorites are made of 70% Orlon* acrylic, 30% worsted wool, as well as special blends of "Dacron" and "Orlon". Tailored in traditional Yale and Trim Fit plain front models. At your favorite stores everywhere.

*du Pont Reg. T.M.

HIGGINS
Slacks
FAMOUS FOR FIT

INDEPENDENT STUDENTS

Make your appointments now at the Studio Royal for your Royal Purple Individual picture.

Senior independent students must have pictures taken by Nov. 1. Underclassmen by Thanksgiving.

If you haven't purchased a receipt, stop at Kedzie 103 before Nov. 1. Seniors (full color) \$3. Underclassmen \$2.

'Cats Ground Game Better

Tiger-NU Tilt Tops Loop Slate

By KIM JOHNSON
Sports Editor

This Saturday is the day Missouri University has been dreaming about for a year, while up at Nebraska the only dreams the Cornhuskers have had about Oct. 30 were nightmares.

The Tiger-Cornhusker tilt promises to be the sternest test of the regular season for top-rated Nebraska.

LAST YEAR'S contest between the two grid giants was a bruising thriller. Both teams were scoreless going into the fourth quarter, but the "Big Red" grabbed Missouri's quarterback in the endzone for a safety and scored on a 37-yard pass to win 9-0.

Saturday's game at Columbia, Mo. should be another close one.

THIS SEASON the Cornhuskers have rolled to five straight victories, none of which made them work up a sweat.

The Tigers have three victories, a loss to Kentucky, and a tie to their credit. Only UCLA has scored more than a touchdown against the mighty Tiger defense.

Last week the Cornmen jumped on the Golden herd of Colorado and rode to a 38-13 victory.

THE TIGERS were also impressive in the tune-up for Nebraska by stopping Iowa State 23-7.

The Oklahoma Sooners won their second loop contest by downing K-State 27-0 in an error-filled contest.

THE SOONER sophomores played as first-year men usually do; consequently Oklahoma appears to be at least a year away from serious title consideration, and should get their come-uppance in the conference this week when they play Colorado.

K-State was even more disappointing, but the 'Cats' rushing game seemed to pick up a little.

CHARLIE COTTLE and Henry Howard rushed for 122 of K-State's 128 yards on the ground.

Cottle's 74-yard production was the best individual rushing effort against Oklahoma this season.

Saturday the Wildcats tackle KU in what could be the closest tilt in the week.

THE JAYHAWKS are fresh from a 9-0 victory over the Oklahoma State Cowboys.

K-State will be trying to break a 9-year victory drought against KU.

The last 'Cat win came in 1955 when K-State blew the Hawks out of Memorial Stadium with a 46-0 triumph.

Frosh Team Shows Talent, Prepare for KU Yearlings

By EDDIE DENT
Assistant Sports Editor

K-State's football yearlings viewed game films and then went through a regular workout Monday, preparing for their Friday contest against KU's frosh.

After watching the game films, freshman coach Ed Dissinger singled out six players for their performances in last Friday's loss to Nebraska.

DISSINGER had special praise for quarterback Bill Nossek, halfbacks Bruce Aiken and Dave Jones, center Gene Schimpf, end Arvyd Petrus and linebacker Lon Austin.

"All of them showed good potential," Dissinger said.

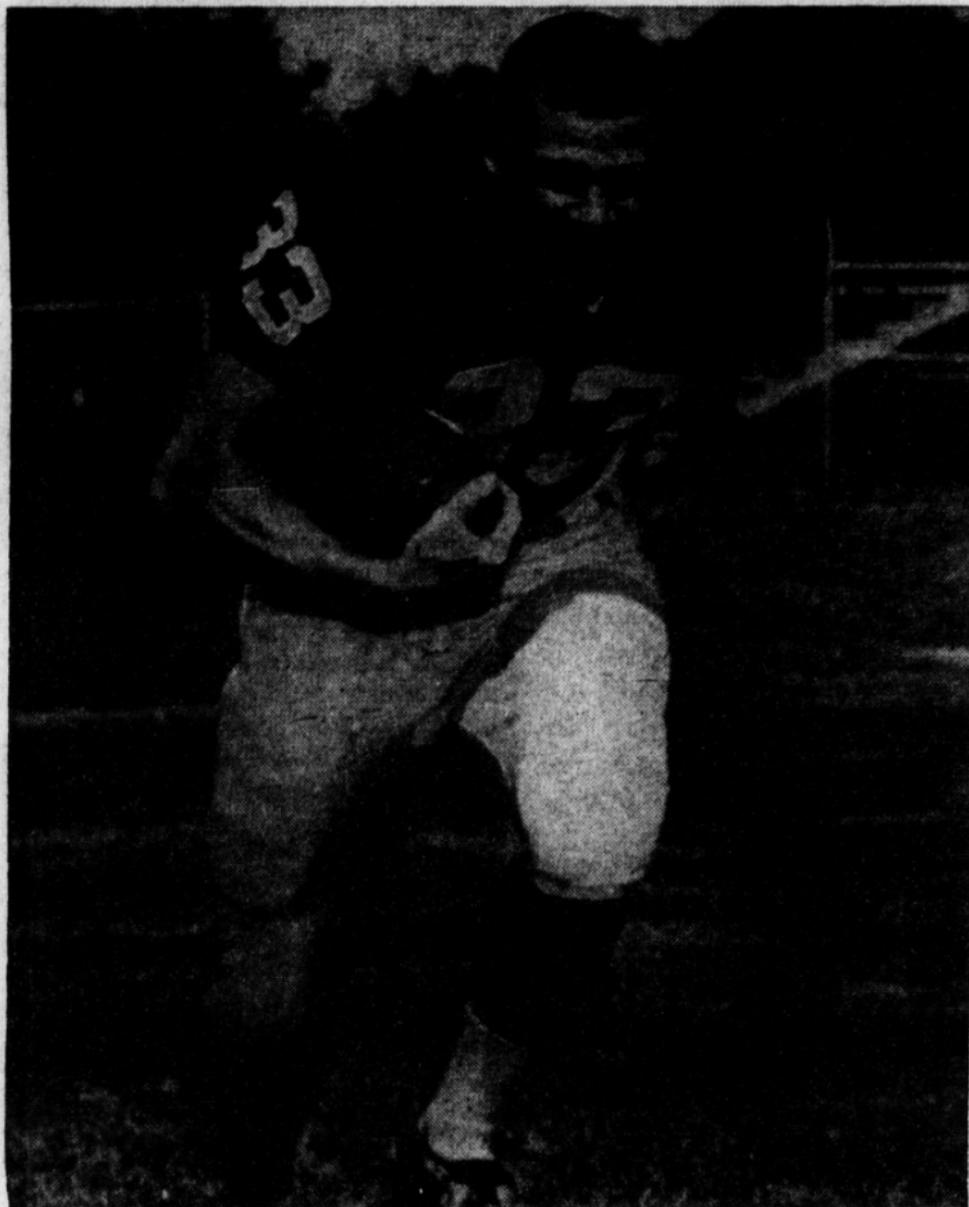
Although the Wildcat frosh held early leads of 7-0 and 14-7, the Huskers dominated the contest with 536 yards total offense

compared to K-State's 199 yards. "OUR MISTAKES and Nebraska's quality hurt us most," Dissinger said.

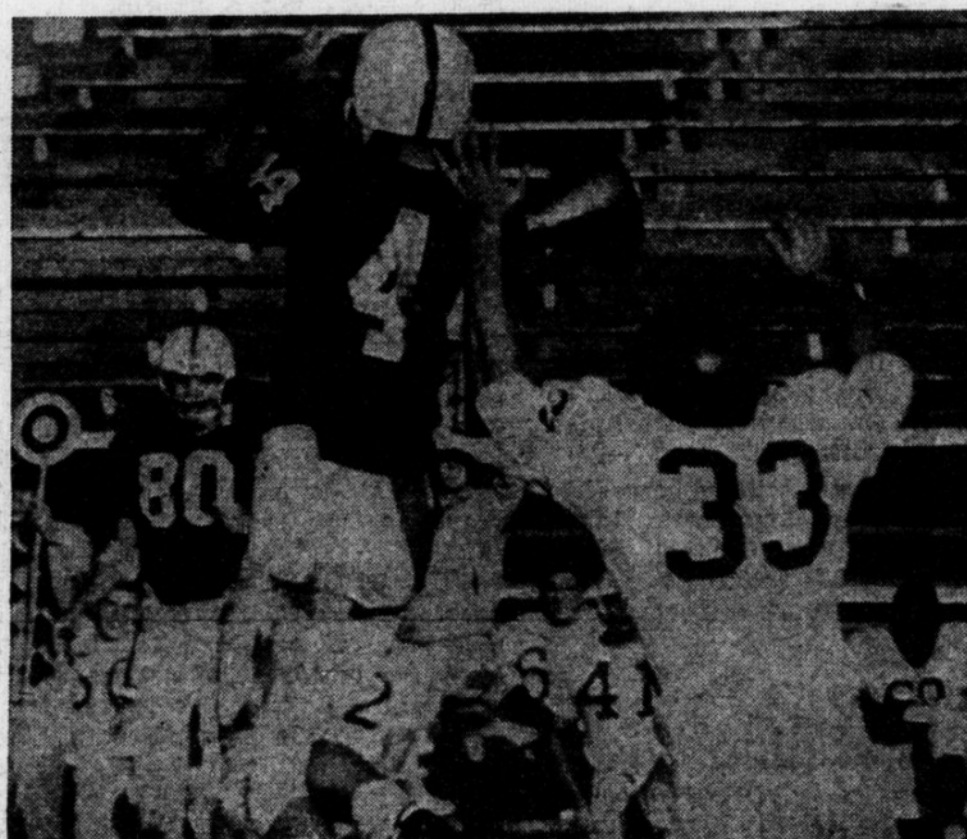
"Nebraska's backs were better than we were use to playing against. You don't find a better back than that Davis and that big quarterback of theirs was something phenomenal," Dissinger continued.

Dissinger was referring to Dick Davis, a 195-pound speedster fullback who rambled for 116 yards on 19 carries, and to Frank Patrick, a 6-7, 225-pound quarterback who completed 11 of 15 passes for 157 yards and rushed for 87 more yards.

In reference to Friday's game, Dissinger remarked, "If we can play up to our potential we'll give them a good ball game. We're planning to win."



CHARLIE COTTLE
Picked up 74 yards rushing against Oklahoma



GOT IT—Dave Jones, Wildcat freshman end, hauls down one of the six passes he caught in Friday's 38-14 loss to the Nebraska yearlings.

Betas Rap DUs To Take Crown

Beta Theta Pi rolled over previously unbeaten Delta Upsilon 19-6 Friday, to wrap up league one in intramural football, fraternity division.

In other action Friday, Phi Delta Theta overpowered Lambda Chi Alpha 25-6. The Phi Deltas now stand 4-1.

PHI KAPPA THETA outlasted Acacia 13-6 in overtime Monday. This was the Phi Kaps second win in five outings.

In another overtime decision, Sigma Phi Epsilon gained the necessary yardage to defeat FarmHouse.

In the dormitory division Thursday, Waltheim stopped Comanche 26-6. Waltheim now stands 4-1 in league play.

SHOSHONI blanked Tonkawa 12-0 for its third win of the season.

In the only dormitory game Friday, Copper outlasted Seneca 19-6 for its third victory of the season.

IN INDEPENDENT action Thursday, the Sparks rolled over the Westly Movers 26-6 and the Royal Towers fell victims for the fourth straight time 32-12 to the Saints.

In games Friday the Bulldogs held Newman scoreless while posting its third win 18-0.

Parsons rolled over Smith Scholarship 32-12 to post its fourth straight win in as many outings. Smith now stands 0-4 for the season.

Remove This . . .



Remove all the questions that appear during the course of the school year. The Collegian is the students' best source for news on campus and within the K-State area. No paper covers the K-State campus better than the Collegian. This is a fact you may not realize. 98% of the K-Staters read the Collegian at least once a week. When you come right down to it, you can't beat the Kansas State Collegian.

Kansas State Collegian

JE 9-2211 Ext. 283

All intramural managers are requested to attend a meeting for intramural basketball tonight at 7 in room 302 of Ahearn Gym.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 27, 1965

NUMBER 30



PEACE CORPS PROMOTION—Gray Aldridge, AH Sr, picks up Peace Corps information at a display booth in the Union lobby. Repre-

sentatives working at the table are volunteers Boyd Mundhenke, West Pakistan, Orie Rush, Guatemala, and Glenn Reed, Liberia.

Peace Corps Aims Told

A Peace Corps staff member and three Corps' volunteers are here this week to explain operation of the Peace Corps.

THE FOUR are taking part in Peace Corps week which began here Sunday and will end Saturday.

"Of the 10,000 Peace Corps

RP Cards, Photos Due November 1

Three Royal Purple, K-State yearbook, deadlines must be met by students by November 1, Carole Fry, TJ Sr, yearbook editor, said today.

All seniors must return completed senior activity cards and have their colored pictures taken by November 1. Individual picture receipts must be purchased by this date also.

Individual black and white photos must be taken by Nov. 22.

World at a Glimpse

Haynesville Likely Target For King's Rights Drive

Compiled from UPI
ATLANTA—Haynesville, Ala., is expected to be the anvil on which Martin Luther King will try to forge his third civil rights lever.

House investigators in Washington, confident they have cut Klan strength, turn attention soon to South Carolina realm.
(See details on page 3.)

Cuban Attempts Hijack

KEY WEST—A 21-year-old Cuban is being held today on a charge of air piracy for trying to force an airliner to fly to Havana to rescue his family.
(See details on page 3.)

'Dimes' Child Selected

NEW YORK—Lori Ann Wagner of Milwaukee, a five-year-old with a crippling spine defect, will be the National March of Dimes child for 1966, the National Foundation announced Tuesday.

Lori was born with the defect. Despite braces, she took her first steps when she heard

volunteers overseas, 70 per cent are college graduates," Jim Hoyer, staff member of the corps from Washington, D.C., said. "This in itself shows the many opportunities for college students in the organization."

Establishing a co-op egg marketing station in India is one of the opportunities awaiting college graduates in the Peace Corps.

"**THIS MAY SOUND** like an odd and undesirable job to many people, but India has asked the Peace Corps for volunteers to aid Indian farmers in marketing eggs," Hoyer said.

India is a country of 400 million people, he said, and that takes a lot of eggs. "These marketing stations are helping to grade and deliver only good and fresh eggs to the Indian people."

The government of Chile is requesting a large number of Peace Corps workers who have degrees in accounting, Hoyer said. "These people will help

with the establishment of credit unions and accounting systems in Chilean business."

IN LYGERIA the Peace Corps needs students who have majored in secondary education to become school teachers. Volunteers would be teaching many of the subjects to Lygerian students which are taught to American students, Hoyer said.

In contrast many Latin American countries are requesting specialized and rare skills. Venezuela is asking for brace makers to construct braces for crippled persons.

In Faculty, Student Poll

Cigarette Sales Find Favor

BY JIM WARREN

Many things have been said about "that pernicious weed, tobacco, since Sir Walter Raleigh did his service to humanity by introducing tobacco to fellow colonists. K-State students are no exception when it comes to explaining their feelings concerning the pros and cons of smoking, or in this case, the question—should cigarettes be sold on campus, or more specifically, the Union.

A SAMPLING of forty two students, five faculty members and a Union director, show forty one in favor of cigarette sales in the Union, four indifferent to the question and three definitely against.

The three reasons cited most were (1) Union was losing much needed revenue (Union business manager W. D. Smith has estimated the loss at around \$8,500); (2) that it has not changed students smoking habits; (3) that it is an unnecessary inconvenience for all smokers on campus.

Included in the 41 favoring a policy change were 18 non-smokers. Two of the three negative responses came from non-smokers and three of the four were pleaded indifference also were non-smokers.

THE CONTROVERSY began in March, 1964 when the Kansas Board of Regents, motivated by the U.S. Surgeon-General's report linking cigarette smoking with cancer, passed a resolution that "cigarettes shall not be sold on campus property . . . of any

of the institutions under the jurisdiction of the board after April 15, 1964."

KAREN COMERFORD, ENG Jr, said—"I think it is ridiculous that students should give their money to Aggieville merchants when the Union is losing so much money. I would much rather see that profit go to the Union where we at least have a chance of seeing it again."

Faculty members polled were unanimously in favor of Union cigarette sales. Loren Alexander, modern languages instructor—"I don't smoke myself, but if smoking is going to be allowed on campus, I can see no objection to selling cigarettes on campus."

STUDENTS OPPOSING cigarette sales were positive in their statements. Raymond Caughron, ME Sr, commented—"I definitely am against sales in the Union. I think freshmen are easily influenced and will be more apt to smoke if cigarettes are available. Personally, I don't smoke and hate to be in a crowd where the air is always polluted with smoke."

Ron Burkhardt, SP Sr, a smoker, is against the proposal and said—"I don't think the state should endorse anything that is detrimental to a student's health. It is a nasty habit."

It may be true that smoking is a 'nasty habit', but students feel to smoke or not to smoke is their own decision.

Senate Opposes 4 Apportionments

Student Senate voted Tuesday night to send four Apportionment Board recommendations back for the Board's reconsideration.

THOSE SENT BACK were Cosmopolitan Club, Chamber Music Series, Long Range Reserve for Capital Outlay fund and Reserve for Contingencies. Neither Cosmopolitan Club or Chamber Music Series had been allocated funds by the Board. The Capital Outlay and Contingencies funds were sent back to allow a re-adjustment.

In other action, senators decided to continue seeking support from other state universities in requesting repeal of a ban on campus cigarette sales by the Kansas Board of Regents.

THE REGENTS voted 5-3 last week to continue the cigarette ban. A Senate resolution asking repeal of the ban will be sent next month to the Regents.

A motion to override Student Body President Jim Thiesing's veto of a \$200 allocation to Students for Positive Action (SPA) failed by lack of a two-thirds majority.

THE FOLLOWING apportionment requests were approved: Agricultural Economics, Debate, \$275; Agriculture Open House, \$700; Cheerleaders, \$800; Engineer's Open House, \$2,000; K-State Union, \$93,645; Men's Intramurals, \$500; Marching Trip Fund, \$2,500; Student Publications, \$80,000; Debate and Oratory, \$1,800; Rowing Team, \$2,925; and Touchstone, \$400.

No funds were recommended for Flying Club, Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight, or KSU Wildlife Society.

Controversial Issues Committee's Basis For Speaker Choice

Six committee members appointed by President James A. McCain to identify and invite controversial issues speakers to campus will meet at 4 p.m. today in Kedzie 104b to select speakers to be invited to K-State.

THE COMMITTEE recently was appointed by McCain because he said their action "might result in bringing intellectually stimulating speakers to increase student knowledge of current events."

Ralph Lashbrook, journalism department head, is the committee chairman.

During the last committee meeting, members submitted names of speakers they believed would be worthwhile lecturers here, Lashbrook said.

"**FROM THREE** to twelve names will be selected from a rather lengthy list compiled at the previous meeting," Lashbrook said.

The committee also will appoint a member to contact selected speaker candidates.

Lashbrook said the meeting is not closed.

Editorial

Reassert Leadership

Student Senators here have been criticized for sitting on their legislative hands in a blissful, do-nothing manner.

SENATORS RECENTLY managed to free one hand long enough to pass a resolution to be presented to the Board of Regents asking for the repeal of a 1964 Regents' policy banning cigarette sales at Kansas colleges and universities.

Senate passed its resolution on a Tuesday night, unaware that a Regents' meeting was scheduled the next Friday in Topeka.

Senators must be credited for realizing and meeting their responsibility to be the voice of the student body in asking the Regents to repeal the ban. Senate demonstrated initiative when they favored the resolution but its plan of action was stalemated Friday when the Regents voted 5-3 against a motion to repeal the ban.

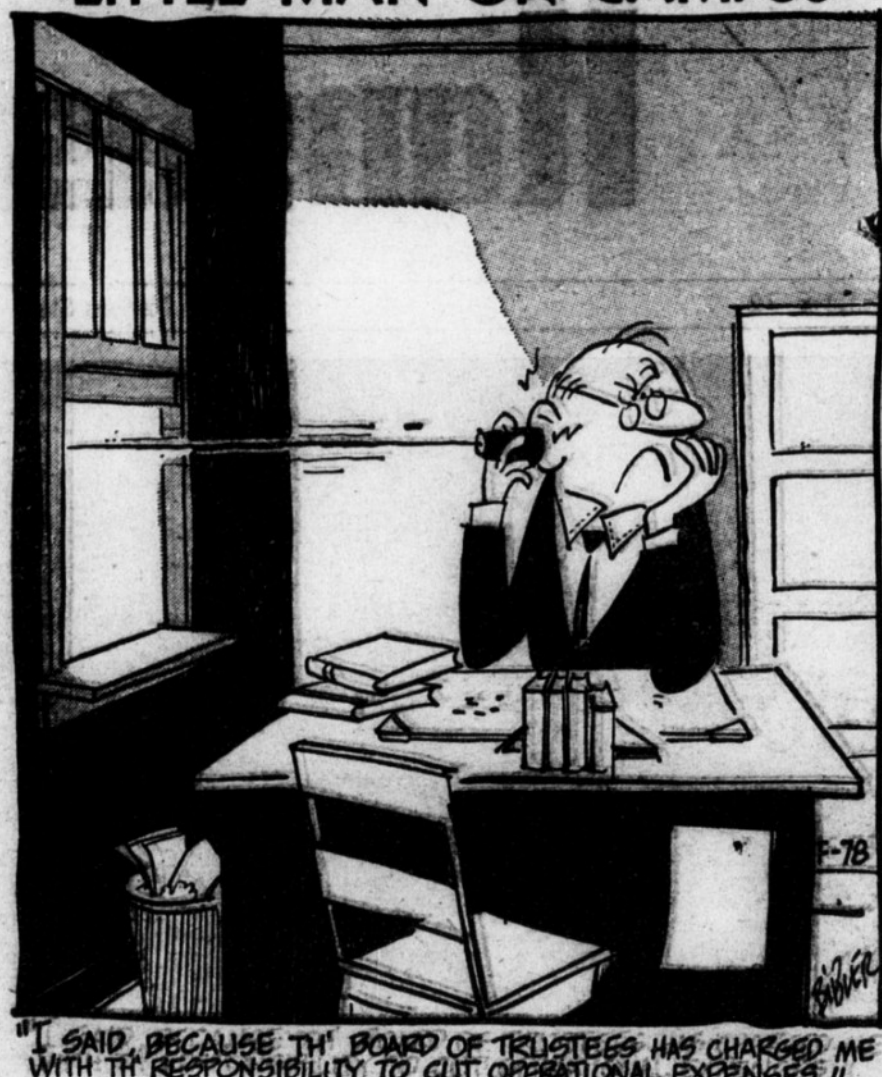
RESOLUTIONS from any of the state school governing systems have been soured by the Board's vote. When the Student Governing Association here had its chance to be a leader among Kansas school governments, the members chose, instead, not to stick their necks out but to gather enough comrades to wage a meaningful battle with the Board.

The Regents' vote virtually has flushed any meaning or worth inherent in the state schools' resolutions.

BUT THE REGENTS' vote must be regarded as only a minor setback in a continuing effort to implement the expressed desires of Kansas students.

Senate here faces the responsibility of reasserting its leadership to effectively petition the Regents to reconsider their position.—susie miller

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I SAID BECAUSE THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES HAS CHARGED ME WITH THE RESPONSIBILITY TO CUT OPERATIONAL EXPENSES."



Editorial Platform

The K-State Collegian is a newspaper serving the University community and its students. This newspaper is an institution designed to report and interpret the news fairly and accurately, to inform and lead public opinion and to entertain.

These are the ideals which guide Collegian editorial policy. However, it is necessary to achieve realism before meeting the ideal. Based on this principle, it is the Collegian's responsibility editorially to support the following:

A one-day election for Student Governing Association.

Professors' names and their respective classes to be distributed during the advisement period prior to registration.

A traffic plan to alleviate student-automobile congestion and to insure pedestrian safety.

An increased activity fee to support a broader-based, more enriched student activity program.

A well-rounded athletic program with more emphasis on minor sports. A new swimming pool to be utilized by physical education classes, students and faculty.

More expedient enrollment procedures with a closer look at the inadequacies of the advisory system.

Cigarette sales on campuses of Kansas' state universities and colleges.

Academic excellence in the classroom.

The building of a motel-convention center as a facility to attract visiting clubs and conventions to headquarter at K-State.

The building of an auditorium of which K-Staters would be proud to say they were promoting the cultural enrichment of the campus and the Manhattan community.

On Success . . .

The men whom I have seen succeed best in life have always been cheerful and hopeful men, who went about their business with a smile on their faces, and took the changes and chances of this mortal life like men, facing rough and smooth alike as it came.—Charles Kingsley

Standing on the Corner

'Cats for Army Blankets

Perhaps one day in the future, students walking to classes past the southeast corner of campus will see stage curtains strung between two trees with a folding chair or three set up for the audience.

CERTAINLY SUCH a sight will provoke much mirth among students. "Ho ho," a passing student will say, "Isn't that a funny scene?" "Ha ha," another student will reply, "No!"

Then they will start to reminisce and recall that back in '65, students started a campaign called "Cats for Curtains" to raise \$15,000 to buy stage curtains for the new auditorium that was to be built.

ALTHOUGH "Cats for Curtains" have raised an impressive \$1,750 in less than a year, the enthusiasm for the project is burning out, just as the old "barn" finally did.

Various groups about campus have contributed directly while others have sponsored contests, kidnaped housemothers and held them for ransom or worked to obtain funds which were turned over to the curtain fund.

IF FUTURE STUDENTS are to see new stage curtains strung between two trees on the proposed auditorium site (or at least know they have the money with which to buy the curtains) students, starting now are going to have to come up with a few more greenbacks. It doesn't make much difference whether the money comes

through donations or whether a group sponsors a contest of some sort.

At the present rate of growth, the "Cats for Curtains" treasury will have enough cash to purchase the curtains in 1972. By that time the auditorium may already be built (it's doubtful but possible).

RIDICULOUS as the thought may be, the state may move faster than the students and then we would be stuck. Standing there with red faces, a new auditorium (hopefully not another barn) and no stage curtains.

If it appears unlikely that "Cats for Curtains" will succeed we always have one alternative. Invest what money we now have in surplus army blankets. After stitching them together, they might not look too bad (if all the US's face the same direction.) Visitors might even think that the US's would mean Undesirable Screen.—vern parker

Students Ride Train To '45 KU Game

Twenty years ago it was common practice for fans to ride with the team to games at Kansas University. Usually five coaches were provided by the railroad for the football team, pep club, and fans.

Thirty-five men reported for the first practice session of the 1945 basketball team. The basketball coach, Fritz Knorr, was expecting a squat of 55 after the end of football season.

Forty-eight per cent of the student activity fund went to the Athletic department that year. Of the \$31,000 in the student activity fund, \$14,880 was allotted to athletics. The second highest amount, \$10,540, went to Student Publications.

An event we observe each fall, Parents Day, originated a few years before 1945. Parents Day originally began as Dad's Day in the 1920's but was ultimately changed to include both parents.

One thousand different magazines were purchased by the Library in 1945 totaling \$6,000. This was almost one-half the total sum paid for books in all the other library rooms.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One semester outside Riley County\$3.50
One semester in Riley County\$4.00
One year at University post office or outside
Riley County\$6.00
One year in Riley County\$7.00

Editorial Staff

Managing EditorSusie Miller
Asst. Managing EditorLeroy Towns
News EditorJean Lange
Editorial EditorMike Lowe
Front Page EditorBruce Coonrod
Inside Page EditorSusan Rosenkranz
Wire EditorDana Covert
Sports EditorKim Johnson
Asst. Sports EditorsEd Dent, Lee Beach
Feature EditorJudith Cowdrey
Asst. Feature EditorJane Pretzer
LibrarianSherry Diller
Staff WriterChuck Powers

Advertising Staff

Advertising ManagerWayne Perk
Asst. Ad. ManagersVic Shalkoski, Tom Haas
Advertising SalesmanAndy Gilchrist, Mode Johnson,
Fred McCreary, Dana Covert, Don Moehring, Jack
Ransopher, Ron Ratchesky, Charlie Farmer

FDA Says Drug May Be Injurious

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Manufacturers were under orders today to warn pregnant women that three non-prescription drugs sold to millions in the past decade might possibly injure unborn infants.

After three years of studies and congressional hearings, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) ordered the warnings added to the labels on preparations containing three antihistamines, two of them commonly used to prevent "morning sickness."

NAMED IN THE FDA order were Meclizine and Cyclizine, used to prevent nausea often accompanying pregnancy, and Chlorcyclizine, used for allergies, colds and insect bites.

The drugs have been sold over the counter since 1955.

OTHER PREPARATIONS containing the drugs and given under prescription to ease pregnancy nausea also must contain the new warning along with a note that the drugs have not been proven effective against vomiting.

The new warning label will

be aimed both at pregnant women and those who may become pregnant.

DR. JOSEPH SADUSK, FDA medical director, said the order was based on laboratory studies involving animals. Clinical studies failed to show any increase of congenital abnormalities among infants whose mothers had taken one of the drugs, Meclizine.

"Nevertheless, careful animal studies established that the drugs had produced congenital abnormalities in test animals," he said. "The possibility of injury to the unborn child could not be ignored."

U.S. Troops Plan Sweep

SAIGON (UPI)—Troops of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division today dropped by helicopter into the Plei Me outpost and began a massive sweep to clear the jungles of Communist troops who have been trying to overrun the camp for eight days.

Within an hour, the "Flying

ATLANTA (UPI) — Little Haynesville, Ala., will be the anvil on which Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will forge the third of his big civil rights levers.

The lever this time is double edged—reorganization of the jury system and making federal cases of civil rights killings.

THE DRIVE TO accomplish it, now in the planning stage, starts in November. That will coincide with the hearing of federal court suits designed to accomplish by law what King seeks to achieve by demonstration.

King also sent crowds into the streets to help accomplish his other major goals, in 1964 the

civil rights law and in 1965 the voter rights law.

AS IN THE current campaign, the earlier ones had their focal points.

During debate on the civil rights law, King led massive racial activity in Birmingham. Passage of the voter law followed the Selma-to-Montgomery racial march and weeks of frustrated Negro efforts to register at the Dallas County Courthouse in Selma.

THE CIVIL RIGHTS law produced the first of King's racial goals—the opening of public accommodations, the legal guarantee of desegregated schools and equal job opportunities.

The voter law, which southern opponents in Congress labeled "force legislation" aimed at Dixie, specifically guaranteed equal voting rights, opened the way for federal referees and wiped out complicated literacy requirements.

THE THIRD LAW sought by King would forbid "systematic exclusion" of Negroes from lists of prospective jurors and would require counties with such lists at present to remove all names from the jury box and refill them with a proportionate representation of Negroes.

Lowndes County now has sev-

eral Negroes on the jury list. They have been added since the recent controversy.

A NUMBER OF federal court suits attacking the present jury system will be heard in Montgomery and New Orleans in November and December.

King goes another step. He wants a law taking civil rights slayings out of state courts which he claims "have abdicated their right" to try them because of 26 straight murder cases connected with civil rights in which there have been no convictions.

Sparks from the new drive, like those from the old, will not be restricted to one town. They could fly in many directions, but Haynesville has been marked by King as the central target.

House Turns Probe On South Carolina In KKK Questions

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House investigators, confident their efforts to unmask the Ku Klux Klan already have begun to cut into its strength, turned their spotlight today on the shadowy Klan realm in South Carolina.

At least seven witnesses, including the last to be heard from North Carolina, were on hand to testify at the hearing of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Many were expected to follow Imperial Wizard Robert Shelton's example and wrap themselves in a Fifth Amendment shroud of silence.

ACCORDING TO THE committee, Shelton's United Klans of America, Inc., has 14 Klaverns in the Palmetto State under the direction of Grand Dragon Robert Scoggin.

On the sixth day of hearings, Rep. Joe Pool of Texas, senior committee Democrat, said his colleagues hoped to prevent the Klan from gathering the strength it enjoyed during its heyday in the 1920's.

Weather

MANHATTAN (UPI) — Mostly fair with little change in temperature through Thursday. Light southwesterly winds today. High today low 70s. Low tonight upper 30s.

Collegian Classifieds

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$5.00 for one day, \$12.50 for three days, \$17.50 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$3.00 for each extra word for one day, \$4.00 for each extra word for three days, \$5.00 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

1960 Chevrolet Biscayne—Stick shift runs well. Electric stove, gas stove, tables, saddle, divan, chairs, glider. Atkinson, 920 Laramie, 6-6897. 30-32

Key, produced by university apary—West Waters Hall Room 123. 90¢ for three pounds. 30-34

Free: advice. For sale: 1965 289 Mustang. Gotta go Volkswagen! All school's out. Also percussion pistols, flintlocks, racing go-karts. Call Art, 6-5039, 12-1 p.m. or after 5:00. 30-34

1953 Mercury V8 stick. Must sell. Call Jeff Broderick. 9-6148. 30

Gray (1950) Plymouth, engine good. High sentimental value. Call 9-3584. Make offer. 30-31

CONCORD compact, transistorized tape recorder with accessories \$50.00. Smith Corona, copy sair typewriter \$40.00. Call PR 8-3673. 30-32

5 reserved tickets to KU-K-State game. Harold Zerfas, University Press. 29-31

1965 Honda, 300 Dream, good condition. 2,400 miles. Phone PR 8-2946. 29-31

1958 MGA. Body fair, engine near perfect. 1319 Laramie. PR 8-2058. 28-30

Real nice 1956 V-8 HT Chevy. Must sell this week. Call JE 9-3680 and see at 1447 Anderson. 28-30

Fender guitar and amplifier. 3 months old. Must sell. Call JE 9-5186 after 5 p.m. 26-30

Eat apples while you study! Jonathan, Delicious and Golden Delicious. Student-size packages as well as bushels. Waters Hall 41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 8-5, Saturdays 9-12. 12-tf

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 8-3221. 9-tf

FOR RENT OR SALE

1961 Great Lake 50'x10' 2-bed-room house trailer. In excellent condition. Rent \$60/month or sell \$2,600.00. PR 8-3340 after 5:00. 29-33

HELP WANTED

Male test subjects needed at Environmental Research Lab. Saturdays 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. \$1.25 per hour. Ext. 467. 28-32

Photographers to work at least one day per week for the Collegian. Use own equipment. Dark-room experience necessary. Bring sample work. See Leroy Towns in editor's office, Kedzie 115, or call Ext. 283. 29-32

Help! I'm up a tree! Can you

COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIED
GET RESULTS

babysit for me? Weekday afternoons, my home, 1 to 5. Phone 6-5707. 30-32

WANTED

Ride to Great Bend, Larned, or nearby after 5:00 p.m. this Friday. Will share costs. Call 6-9807 after 5. 30-32

One or two male roommates, or someone needing another roommate. Come to 1854 Claflin Rd. Apt. 12. 28-30

Riders to southern California over Christmas vacation. Share expenses. Should cost about \$12 apiece one way. Call PR 6-6907. 29-33

FOR RENT

2-room apartment. Utilities paid. Extremely close to campus. Phone 6-9754 after 5:00 p.m. 28-32

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-tf

REWARD

\$10 for recovery of a Pi Kappa Alpha pin lost Oct. 16 at the Skyline. Call 9-2396. 28-30

For information leading to the return of a Canon "Demil". Half frame size 35 mm camera with black leather case and wrist strap. Phone 8-2306 after 5 p.m. 30-32

ATTENTION

Attention over-worked grad students. Experienced programmer available full or part time. Phone Burl Shadden II, Cedar 8-6322 (Junction City). 28-30

LOST

Pair of girl's black-framed glasses. Lost on Poyntz Avenue during Homecoming parade. Please call Suzy Nelson. 9-2371. 29-31

Black zipper contact lens case with lenses inside. Reward! If found, call Russ Hagan 8-4427. 30-34

Horsemen" from Fort Benning, Ga., retook strategic Chu Ho Hill overlooking the besieged U.S. Special Forces garrison from the West. The fight for Plei Me appeared at an end.

THIS WAS THE hill seized by Viet Cong guerrillas and regulars from Communist North Viet Nam last week when they began the attack on the Plei Me camp, 215 miles northeast of Saigon in the Central Highlands.

The air cavalry troops dropped into the west perimeter of Plei Me from positions in nearby jungles, quickly moving out into the surrounding terrain from which the Communists had been shelling the fortress since Oct. 19.

EARLIER, A Communist mortar emplacement near the camp was blown up by a government tank crew which rolled up to the position and fired at point blank range.

The heavy armor had been part of a massive U.S.-Vietnamese buildup at Plei Me. The 1st Cavalry had been supporting the outpost with artillery bombardment but moved into the camp perimeter when only light harassment fire was reported during the night.

Campus Bulletin

AGRICULTURAL Mechanization Club will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Seaton 143. Royal Purple pictures will be taken.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL and Electronics Engineers will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Seaton 161. Prof. Patrick Parks, will speak on "Stability Problems in Aeronautics."

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet at noon Thursday in Union 206. Royal Purple pictures will be taken at 5 p.m. Thursday.

HOME ECONOMICS and Journalism Club will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Activities Center.

STUDENT PEACE Union will have an organizational meeting at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 203.



PIZZA PARLOR

PR 8-3516

2304 STAGG HILL ROAD
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

TONIGHT

The BLUECOUNTS

WELCOME STUDENTS AND FACULTY

In order to get acquainted or reacquainted, your authorized Volkswagen dealer offers without any further obligation to all

VW OWNERS:

CLIP OUT THIS COUPON

- 1 Free Lubrication
- 1 Free I.D. Card
- 1 Free Service Booklet

Call First if Possible
Good Until Dec. 1, 1965

ALLINGHAM VOLKSWAGEN
AT YOUR SERVICE



Novice Teams To Compete Saturday in Debate Tourney

K-State will host the largest novice debate tournament in the country Saturday.

THIRTY-THREE schools from six states will have 90 teams on the K-State campus. A novice tournament is for debaters who have not had more than one semester of experience. Oral critiques will be allowed because the debate is principally for experience and learning.

The tournament will consist

of four rounds of debate on the national question, "Resolved: that law enforcement agencies in the United States should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime."

TED BARNES, K-State Forensic Union adviser, said, "We are scheduling the rounds so there will be time for oral critiques from the judges. It is also to be scheduled so that

teams will debate teams from other states."

A tournament luncheon, buffet style, will be served in the Union Ballroom for judges, coaches and debaters.

TOURNAMENT results will be announced as soon as possible. The results will include speaker ratings and team results. Small plaques will be given for outstanding affirmative and negative teams and moments will be awarded outstanding debaters.

Many problems face debate officials and the debate squad, Vincent DiSalvo, novice tournament director, said. Forty-five debates will be held simultaneously on campus.

Three K-State teams are entering. The novices are Roger Dennis, PSD Fr; Mike Smith, GEN Fr; Chloe Rexroad, SED So; Russell Muse, CE Fr; Gayle Foster, FN Fr; and Dennis Smith, SP Jr.

Quartet Presents Concert Tonight

The K-State Chamber Music Series will present the Brahms String Quartet at 8 tonight in All-Faith Chapel.

Tickets to the series are \$2.25 each, season tickets are \$8. They are available at the music department office Kedzie 206.

THE MEMBERS of the Brahms Quartet all are noted Italian soloists.

They also have been an integral part of other famous Italian Chamber Music ensembles.

Luigi, the violist, formerly was with the Boccherini Quintet and Madam Cervera has appeared as soloist with I Musici. Both of these ensembles have appeared in concert on the K-State Chamber Music Series.

The Quartet opens with Beethoven's "Quartet in E Flat Major," No. 1, and continues with Mozart's "Quartet in G Minor," No. 1.

FOLLOWING intermission the

quartet will perform "Quartet in A Major," Opus 26, by Brahms.

Among coming musical events is a student recital at 4 p.m. Thursday, and a faculty recital Sunday.

LUTHER LEAVENGOOD, manager of the Chamber Music series, reports that a recent donation of \$150 has given the chamber series a boost, but season ticket sales still lag considerably over what is needed to "break even."

Approximately 300 season tickets need to be sold. At the end of this past week only 183 tickets had been sold. Season tickets will be on sale at the door Wednesday night at the Brahms recital.

Governor To Join Business Society

Gov. William Avery has accepted an invitation from Alpha Kappa Psi, national business and professional fraternity at K-State, to be initiated as an honorary member.

Avery will be initiated, then give a short talk on combining business and education, Wednesday, Nov. 3, at the annual Alpha Kappa Psi banquet. All Alpha Kappa Psi members, commerce and economics faculty members and several selected honorary guests including state senator Charles Arthur and state representative Dick Rogers will attend the banquet in the Union Ballroom.

"We are extremely honored that Governor Avery has accepted our invitation to become an honorary member," V. D. Richards, associate professor of commerce and co-adviser of Alpha Kappa Psi, said.

Seven Join Omicron Nu

Seven K-State women were initiated into Omicron Nu, home economics honorary. The initiation was in Justin hall.

INITIATED WERE Helen Bauder, FN Jr; Diane Hoffman, FCD Jr; Martha Lind, HT Sr; Darryl Matter, FCD Gr; Sherry Simpson, HT Sr; Sonja Swaim, DIM Sr; and Ruth Worthington, HT Jr.

Omicron Nu recognizes superior scholarship and promotes leadership and research in the field of home economics.

GROWING WITH KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS



Don't take chances!

GET BETTER CONTROL AND LONGER TIRE LIFE WITH

ROTUNDA Precision wheel balancing

Unbalanced wheels can be dangerous because they affect your driving performance. They are nerve-racking, rough riding and tiring in both city and country driving.

AND.... they wear out tires up to 50% faster

GET THIS FREE CHECK TODAY

OUR ROTUNDA WHEEL-BALANCE CHECK TAKES LESS THAN 5 MINUTES

SKAGG'S (FORD) MOTORS

Downtown

Authorized Wheel Balancing Center

FD-7865-B

Ag Council Names Larry Cline Editor Of Ag Newsletter

Larry Cline, AJL Jr, has been appointed editor of the Agricultural Student Newsletter by the Agricultural Council of the College of Agriculture.

The Newsletter is a new bi-monthly publication of the college designed to replace the Ag Student Magazine which ceased publication last spring.

The newsletter will be circulated among Ag students, and will include departmental and club news.

Lowell Brandner was chosen as faculty adviser for the publication. Other student staff members are Al Janssen, AJL Fr, and Bill Blauvelt, AJL So.

AN ENTERTAINMENT EVENT OF MAJOR IMPORTANCE!

THE
LA SCALA
PRODUCTION OF PUCCINI'S
LA BOHEME
TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS.

Premiere Performances 4 Times only
October 27 and 28, 1965

TICKETS FOR GUARANTEED SEATS AT BOX-OFFICE OR BY MAIL NO RESERVED SEATS

Artistic Director and Conductor, Herbert von Karajan
Production Designed and Directed by Franco Zeffirelli

Curtain Times: Mat. 2 p.m., Eve. 8 p.m.

Prices: Matinee \$1.50 Evening \$2.00

Student Prices: Matinee \$1.00, Evening \$1.50

TODAY AND
TOMORROW ONLY!



MEN'S SAMPLE SHOE SALE

Sizes 7½ C and D and 8 C and D Only

These are Men's Florsheim Shoes that have been displayed in their Chicago showrooms.

As Always: Florsheim's High Quality and Standards

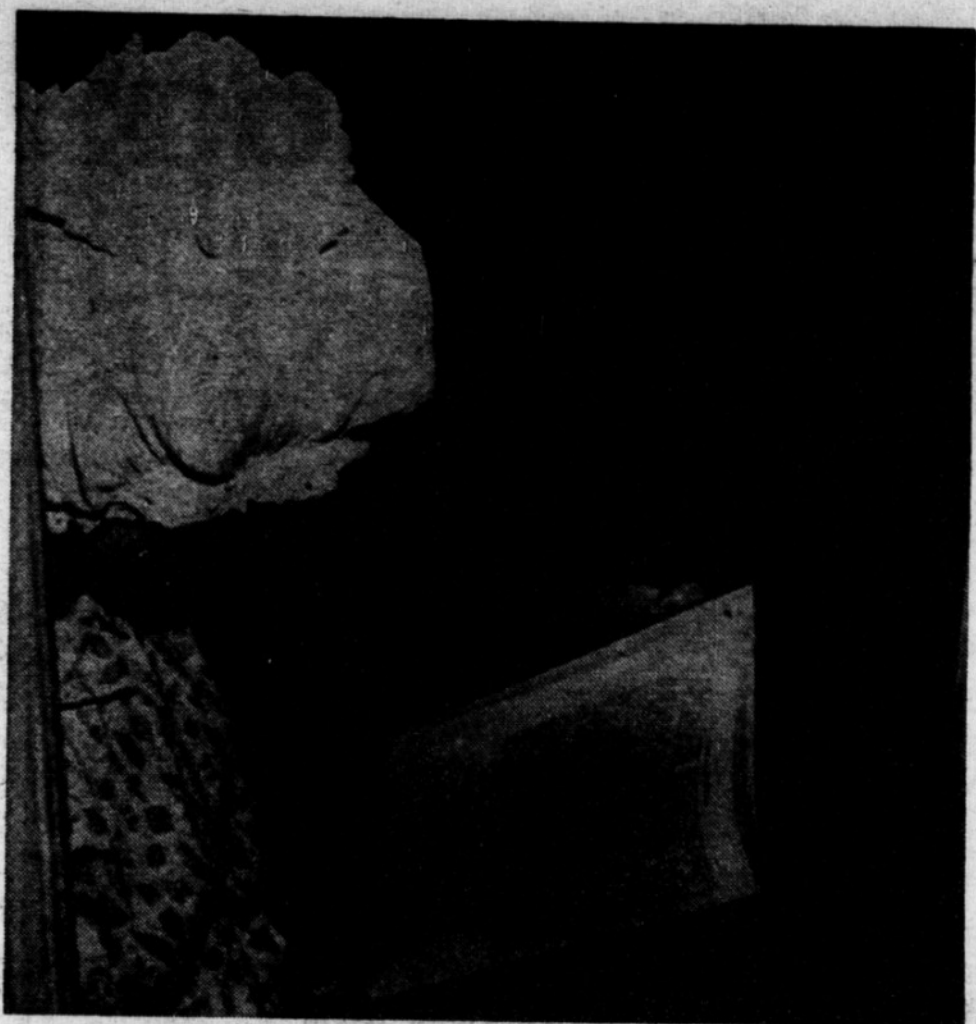
\$17.90

Some at \$18.90

Values to \$39.95

Stevenson's

MANHATTAN'S FASHION CENTER
SHOE DEPARTMENT



A PLACE TO STUDY—A coed complete with curler bonnet finds that a sound proof phone booth is an ideal place to study. With mid-term exams approaching, students are studying in any available quiet spot.

Audio-Visual Unit Benefits Students

Symphonies played by a famous orchestra or a Shakesperian play presented by a professional group of actors is as near as the new audio-visual room in Eisenhower hall.

THE NEW listening room has become a reality through the planning and hard work of Dale Jones, professor of English and Warren Walker, professor of music.

The audio-visual room, located in Eisenhower 228, was opened for use in September. The room is equipped with a hi-fidelity console on which tape recordings are played. Four tapes may be played simultaneously on this machine.

IN ADDITION to the console there are 26 receiving sets which consist of earphones and a listening station.

People entering the room are given a set of earphones and are assigned a certain listening station. The listener plugs in his earphones and can automatically listen to any of four tapes being played.

WALKER SAID the console

has been a big help to many music and English classes. He explained that people enrolled in Music Appreciation, Music History, Oratorio Choir, Music Literature, Humanities and some English classes are required to listen to selections of different musical pieces, plays, and speeches.

In the past people listened to records but Walker said they proved very unsatisfactory.

Dean of Students Accepts Position

Chester Peters, dean of students, has been elected president of the Kansas Association of Student Personnel Administration.

Peters described his position in the association as "facilitating the exchange of information and communication between and among all colleges in Kansas in the area of student personnel."

Peters also has the responsibility of organizing an annual Rock Springs conference next year.

TASTY FRIED CHICKEN

2 pc. Snack
Basket .75

3 pc. Snack
Basket \$1.15

GeoJo's

2020 N. Third

HOW CAN COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS HELP, BUT GET RESULTS?

DANCE TO THE RED DOGS

AT THE
**Great Pumpkin Patch
Party**

Saturday, October 30

9-12 p.m.

K-STATE UNION BALLROOM

\$1.50 Per Person

CASUAL DRESS

FREE CIDER SERVED

The KSU Music Department Proudly Presents

1965-66

KSU CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES

Incomparable Chamber Music Performed by World Renowned Artists

"... four great performers wonderfully fused into an exceptional ensemble ..."
ROME

"... a group which is quickly gaining reputation among the best ..."
MILANO



The Brahms Quartet

"... although founded rather recently, the ensemble has reached a remarkable musical level ..."
BOLOGNA

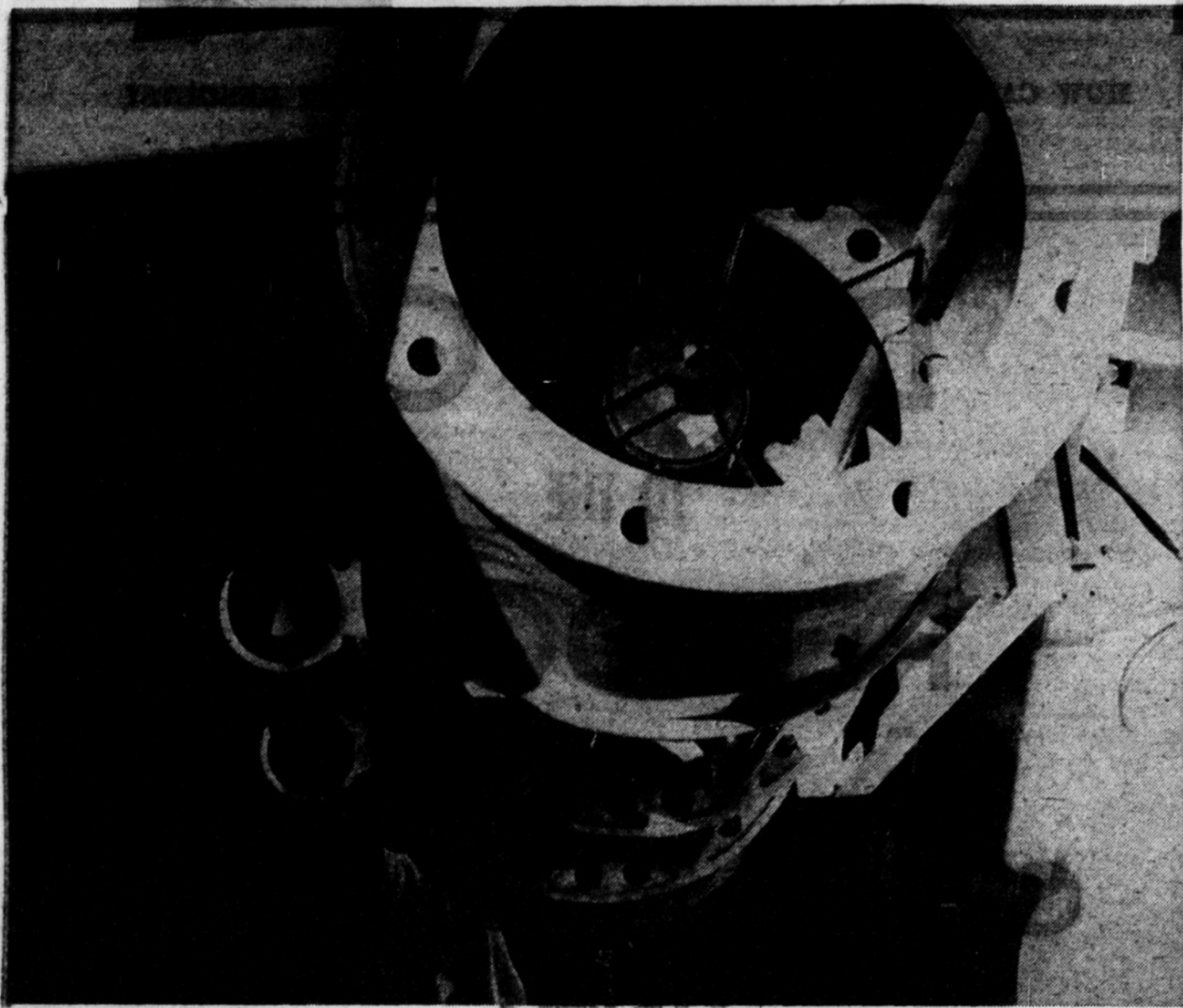
"... Brahms—their like one hears very rarely ..."
**MARSEILLE
Le Provençal**

TONIGHT

Chapel Auditorium—8:15 p.m.

SEASON TICKET: \$8.00

SINGLE ADMISSION: \$2.25



STAR GAZING—Larry Neiser, MTH Gr, scans the sky through the Cassegrain telescope located in the observatory in the Physical Science building. The telescope has an 18 inch mirror and is the largest used by the physics department. The instrument is used

primarily by the astronomy class and Brock Dale, associate professor of physics, who is doing research on the temperature of the moon's surface. However any group may use it.

NOW IN STOCK



Jaguar, Showman Amp and Echo Unit

MOST FENDER GUITAR AMPLIFIERS
Dual Showman, Showman Twin Reverb,
Super Reverb, pro-reverb and move
due in. For all your music needs—

CONDES
407 Poyntz

Student Astronomers View Comet, Meteors

Star light, star bright . . . but which star is it? Students enrolled in descriptive astronomy often are called upon to answer this riddle.

The course is designed for people who would like to learn something about astronomy. It is offered first semester and during the summer session.

BASIL CURNUTTE, professor of physics, teaches the class how scientists work, on what they base their conclusions and how to read scientific manuscripts.

Meeting for recitation twice a week, the three-hour course has a two-hour lab from 8 to 10 Monday night. This evening lab is used as an observing period.

The 18½ inch telescope is used for observing when conditions allow. "We're fortunate if we get one-half of the evenings in with the telescope," Curnutte said.

IF THE WEATHER is not fair during the observation period, the group uses pictures and the planetarium. The planetarium is excellent for showing the position of planets, learning the constellations, learning to tell time and studying the movement of planets, Curnutte said.

During the semester students observe planets, globular clusters, external galaxies, several binary stars and light and dark gaseous nebula. So far this fall, the class has observed Saturn and Jupiter.

THEY MET two mornings at 5 a.m. last week to try to photograph the Japanese comet that was visible then. They were unsuccessful.

At least once a year the class observes a meteor shower. A meteor shower is caused when the earth passes the path of an old comet. There are many meteor showers and the dates are well known, Curnutte said.

Hoedowners, E-Stater's Plan Dance Exchange

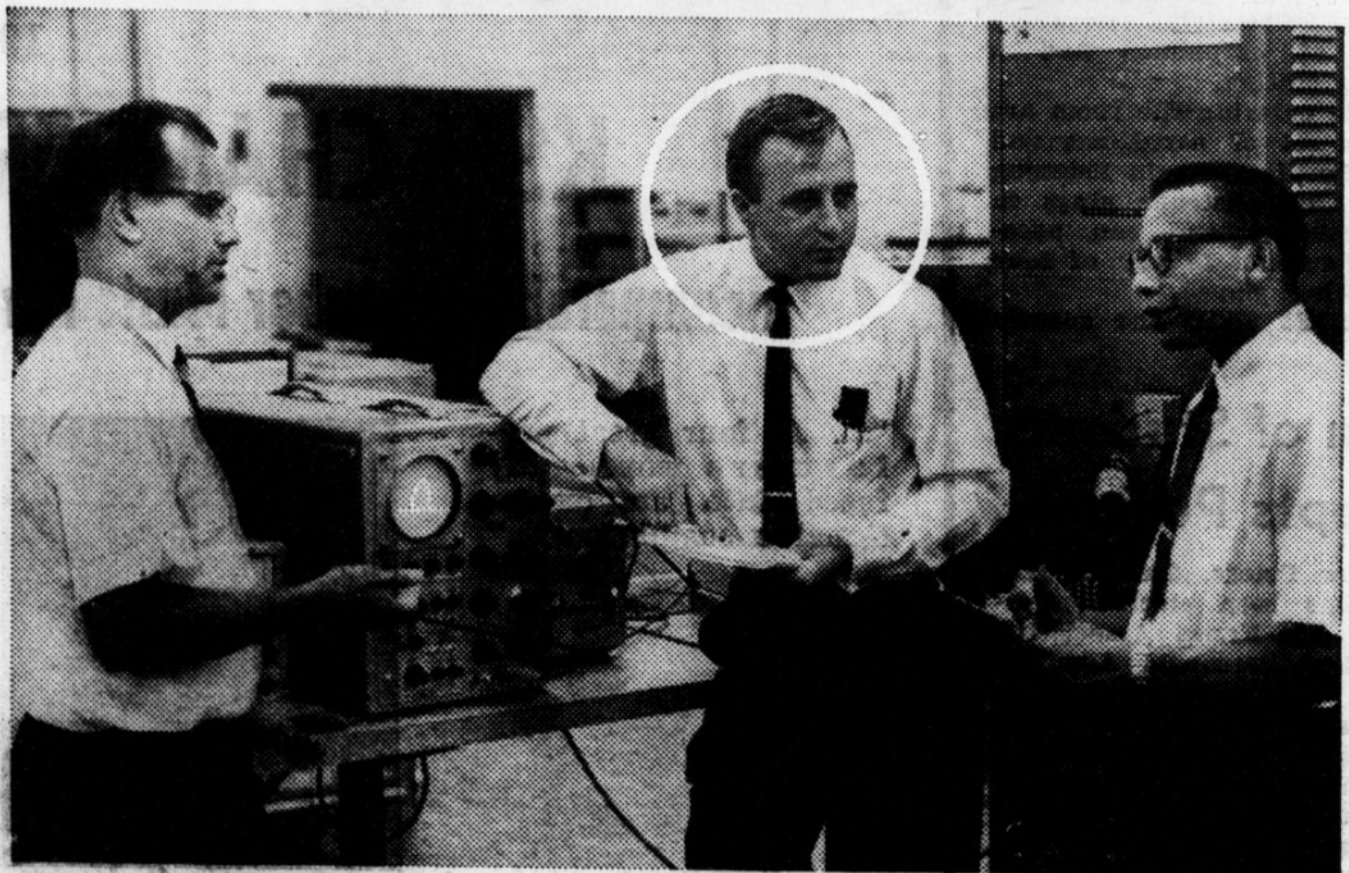
The Hoedowners Square Dance Club is having an exchange square dance with the Pairs and Squares Square Dance Club of Kansas State Teachers College Nov. 12 at Emporia.

Bill Roenne, a former member of Hoedowners and president of Pairs and Squares, organized and arranged the exchange.

The two clubs will hold an exchange here next semester.



Tom Huck sought scientific excitement



He's finding it at Western Electric

Ohio University conferred a B.S.E.E. degree on C. T. Huck in 1956. Tom knew of Western Electric's history of manufacturing development. He realized, too, that our personnel development program was expanding to meet tomorrow's demands.

After graduation, Tom immediately began to work on the development of electronic switching systems. Then, in 1958, Tom went to the Bell Telephone Laboratories on a temporary assignment to help in the advancement of our national military capabilities. At their Whippany, New Jersey, labs, Tom worked with the W.E. development team on computer circuitry for the Nike Zeus guidance system. Tom then moved on to a new assignment at W.E.'s Columbus, Ohio, Works. There, Tom is working on the development of testing circuitry for the memory phase of electronic switching systems.

This constant challenge of the totally new, combined with advanced training and education opportunities, make a Western Electric career enjoyable, stimulating and fruitful. Thousands of young men will realize this in the next few years. How about you?

If responsibility and the challenge of the future appeal to you, and you have the qualifications we are looking for, talk with us. Opportunities for fast-moving careers exist now for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, and also for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. For more detailed information, get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. And be sure to arrange for an interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

Western Electric MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Principal manufacturing locations in 13 cities □ Operating centers in many of these same cities plus 36 others throughout the U.S.
Engineering Research Center, Princeton, N.J. □ Teletype Corp., Skokie, Ill., Little Rock, Ark. □ General Headquarters, New York City

Discount to Students, Faculty and Staff Klepper Oil Co. Vickers Gasoline

**Permanent Anti-Freeze
to go**

**Peak \$1.29 gal.
Zerex & Prestone \$1.56 gal.**

**Most oils 10 to 40 Weight to go
6 qts. or over—25-39¢ qt.**

20% off on plugs & filters to go

**Free maps, record books and
fishing guides.**



**2 Locations—on South 17th next to
R&G Foodliner and on North 3rd by
Union National Drive In Bank.**

Elmer Hodges and Tom Dunn Managers

Cottle Hits Top 10 In Loop Rushing

K-State's Charlie Cottle, who picked up 74 yards rushing against Oklahoma Saturday, became the first Wildcat runner to figure in the league rushing title as he moved into the number nine position this week.

The 198-pound Cottle, whom K-State coach Doug Weaver has called "a tremendous addition to our offensive punch," has picked up 137 yards rushing in the last two games.

THE BIG EIGHT'S leading rusher, Charlie Brown of Missouri, has picked up 587 yards on 115 carries while the league's number two rusher, William Harris of Colorado, has gained 494 yards on 89 carries.

Cottle ranks a distant ninth with 209 yards but is only six yards behind the number eight man, Tony Baker of Iowa State.

Vic Castillo, who experienced a disappointing four completions out of 17 attempts last weekend, continued to lead in the individual passing department.

CASTILLO'S four completions

netted him 47 yards, pushing his six game total to 633 yards.

Iowa State's Tim Van Galder and Colorado's Bernie McCall rank a close second and third with 622 and 600 yards respectively.

Castillo, who ranked third in total offense last week, fell to fifth this week as Fred Duda of Nebraska and Missouri's Brown moved up in the standings.

K-STATE'S Ossie Cain retained his second place position among the league's top kickoff returners after returning six kickoffs for 92 yards last weekend.

Cain has 313 yards on 17 returns for the season, compared to the 332 yards gained on 16 returns by Oklahoma State's Larry Elliott, the league leader.

Wildcat Art Strozier, who has 11 catches for 142 yards, ranks seventh in the pass receiving department while Lodi Rhodes ranks ninth with 12 receptions for 124 yards and Henry Howard ranks eleventh with seven catches for 117 yards.

Lead Five Categories

Huskers' Mastery Continued

The Nebraska Cornhuskers continue to hold a firm grip on five of the six categories of the Big Eight team statistics.

The mighty Huskers, who crushed Colorado 38-13 Saturday, lead in everything except pass defense, where they place fourth.

IN THE PASSING department, K-State is second but trails Nebraska by a considerable margin. The 'Cat air mark is 118.8 yards per game compared to NU's 148.3.

Nebraska leads second place Missouri in the rushing figures,

269-250.3. Colorado is third with a 201.5 figure.

IN TOTAL DEFENSE the Huskers hold a huge lead over Colorado and Missouri. The NU pass-rush total is 417.3 compared to Colorado's 308.5 mark and Missouri's 307.1 average.

In the pass-defense department, K-State is tied for second with Iowa State. The Kansas Jayhawks hold down the top pass-defense spot with a 76.8 average.

K-STATE and the Cyclones have each given up an average of 102.3 yards through the air.

Nebraska has the best average in defense against rushing, having given up just 82.2 yards per game on the ground. Colorado trails closely with an 87.5 mean.

Nebraska tops the total defense chart with an average of 185.4 yards given up per game. Colorado is second at 214.3, followed by Missouri, at 224.7.

"Chris" Dobbie* says...



"Stands to reason that a life insurance policy designed expressly for college men—and sold only to college men—gives you the most benefits for your money when you consider that college men are preferred insurance risks. Call me and I'll fill you in on THE BENEFACITOR, College Life's famous policy, exclusively for college men."

Big Eight Leaders

LEADING RUSHERS

Player and School	Carries	Gain	Loss	Net Gain	Avg.
Charlie Brown (MU)	115	591	4	587	5.1
William Harris (CU)	89	513	19	494	5.6
Walt Garrison (OS)	125	488	8	480	3.8
Frank Solich (NU)	74	456	21	435	5.9
Carl Reese (MU)	84	347	0	347	4.1
Les Webster (IS)	95	361	17	344	3.6
Harry Wilson (NU)	60	296	13	283	4.7
Tony Baker (IS)	48	246	31	215	4.5
Charlie Cottle (KS)	58	217	8	209	3.6

LEADING PASSERS

Player and School	Comp.	Att.	Pct.	Had Int.	Net Gain	TD
Vic Castillo (KS)	53	133	.398	9	633	2
Tim Van Galder (IS)	50	121	.413	10	622	3
Bernie McCall (CU)	42	100	.420	7	600	0
Fred Duda (NU)	30	65	.462	6	507	5
Bill Fenton (KU)	24	59	.407	5	408	2
Bob Churchich (NU)	26	51	.510	1	336	2
Gary Lane (MU)	21	56	.375	2	200	1
Bob Skahan (KU)	20	49	.408	3	184	0

TOTAL OFFENSE

Player and School	Rushing Att.	Rushing Yds.	Passing Comp.	Passing Att.	Passing Yds.	Total Att.	Total Yds.	Avg. Per Play
Bernie McCall (CU)	61	167	42	100	600	161	767	4.8
Fred Duda (NU)	31	186	30	65	507	96	693	7.2
Tim Van Galder (IS)	46	61	50	121	622	167	683	4.1
Charlie Brown (MU)	115	587	0	0	0	115	587	5.1
Vic Castillo (KS)	44	-52	53	133	633	177	581	3.3
Bill Fenton (KU)	47	87	24	59	408	106	495	4.6
William Harris (CU)	89	494	0	0	0	89	494	5.6
Walt Garrison (OS)	125	480	0	0	0	125	480	3.8

PASS RECEIVERS

Player and School	Caught	Yds.	TD
F. White (NU)	22	388	5
E. Barney (IS)	17	244	1
S. Stokes (KU)	22	241	1
L. Plantz (CU)	7	182	0
T. Busch (IS)	15	179	1
G. Lewark (CU)	13	173	0
A. Strozier (KS)	11	142	1
W. Smith (KU)	3	132	1
L. Rhodes (KS)	12	124	1
T. Jeter (NU)	8	122	0
H. Howard (KS)	7	117	0

LEADING PUNTERS

Player and School	No.	Avg.
B. Lynch (KU)	25	41.4
D. Lawson (OS)	17	40.6
R. West (MU)	34	40.3
B. Ballard (KS)	49	38.3
G. Baxter (OS)	21	37.9
S. Balkovec (IS)	42	37.3
T. Stidham (OU)	34	36.3

PUNT RETURNERS

Player and School	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Wachholtz (NU)	23	420	18.3
J. Roland (MU)	23	300	17.4
C. Greer (CU)	15	265	17.7
L. Elliott (OS)	11	192	17.5
G. King (IS)	13	171	13.2
Crosswhite (OU)	3	81	27.0

KICKOFF RETURNERS

Player and School	No.	Yds.	Avg.
L. Elliott (OS)	16	332	20.8
O. Cain (KS)	17	313	18.4
F. Solich (NU)	8	163	20.4
J. Roland (MU)	5	147	29.4
B. Hart (OU)	5	144	28.8
J. Vrooman (KS)	8	126	15.8

K-State Injuries Numerous; Jones Returns to Lineup

K-State football Coach Doug Weaver sent his charges through an hour and one-half no contact workout Tuesday due to injuries to key personnel in preparation of the KU game Saturday.

STARTING defensive guard Dan Woodward worked out in sweat clothes due to a knee injury suffered in the Oklahoma game Saturday.

However, there were two important additions to the Wildcats' first team.

WILLIE JONES, who has been nursing a bruised back since the Colorado tilt, was running with the first team at defensive guard in place of Woodward.

Jones played against Oklahoma for three plays but could be a starter Saturday if Woodward is unable to play.

THIS IS THE first experience at defensive guard for the 225-pound senior tackle who was a strong candidate for all-conference honors until his injury.

Ed Danieleley, who played considerably against Oklahoma was

also running with the first team at flanker back.

DANIELEY WAS injured in the season opener against Indiana.

John Cairi, defensive tackle who stepped in for Willie Jones, seems to have nailed a starting berth on his performance in the Nebraska and Oklahoma games. Jerry Cook, K-State's place-kicking specialist, is expected to be ready to handle the place-kicking duties Saturday.

That would mark his first action since the Missouri game.

*J. Christopher Dobbie

P.O. Box 805
Manhattan, Kansas
Phone PR 6-6798

representing

**THE COLLEGE LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
OF AMERICA**

... the only Company selling
exclusively to College Men

Dry Cleaning

Shirts and Pants Laundered
Rough-Dry Laundry

Moderate Prices, Quality Work

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

Bring this ad and get

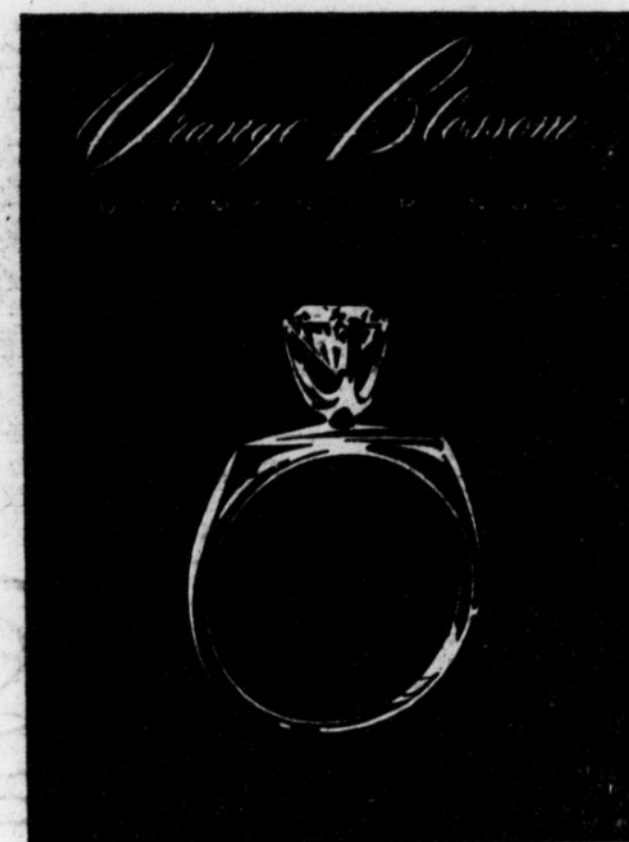
5 Shirts Laundered for \$1.00

(regular \$1.10)
(Does not include nylon or knit shirts)

Stickel's, Inc.

714 N. 12th

8-3912



SYMMETRY • PRICES FROM \$125 TO \$1500

Robert C. Smith JEWELRY

HOME OF RCS DIAMONDS

329 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan • Since 1914

**COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIED
GET RESULTS**



**we
hark
to the
PIPER**

Handier than a sporran: our plaid wool Bermuda bag, deftly handled in wood.

but we're dancing a variation of the fling. Our clannish skirts owe allegiance to the kilt, but one reels in on a broad A and the other is a-burst with gores. Add a shetland cardigan and really be in tune with the Highlanders.

FEATURING . . .

John Meyer of Norwich
Gordon Ford
The Villager
Boe Jests

Woody's
Ladies' Shop

Open Thursday Nights

Free Parking Behind Store

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 28, 1965

NUMBER 31

World at a Glimpse

U.S. Troops Stop Attack By Guerillas

Compiled from UPI
DA NANG—Communist troops were stopped by American Marines today before they were able to damage the U.S. main air base here. The guerrillas succeeded in destroying or damaging 47 U.S. aircraft at two other air bases before their attack was repulsed.
(See details on page 3.)

Izvestia Gives Salute

MOSCOW—In a rare salute, Izvestia Wednesday published a picture and biography of French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

Couve de Murville begins a four-day visit to the Soviet Union today. The Soviet press seldom publishes pictures and biographies of any visitor below the level of heads of state or government.

Dolls Harmless

WASHINGTON—The Defense Department says there is no basis for fears that dolls sent home by U.S. troops in Viet Nam might contain explosives.

A Pentagon spokesman said Wednesday that the "booby trap doll" scare last week, provoked by published rumors, apparently began when Ft. Benning, Ga., offered to have its explosive experts examine suspected dolls. No doll or other gift has been found to contain explosives, he said.

Brazil Power Changes

RIO DE JANEIRO—Brazil's President Humberto Castello Branco has made sweeping changes in the executive power of his office—giving him almost total dictatorial power over Brazil.

(See details on page 3.)

Committee Picks Tentative Issues

Selection of a tentative list of ten controversial issues was accomplished Wednesday by a committee appointed by President James A. McCain to identify and invite controversial issues speakers to K-State.

Some of the issues selected were Viet Nam, Civil Rights, Militarism versus Pacifism, the nature of higher education, movement for student liberties, the role of intercollegiate athletics in a land grant university and extremism in America.

In addition the committee passed a motion requesting McCain to add one or two more students to the committee.

Endowment To Discuss Motel Center

University officials will confer with a prospective builder for the \$1 million motel convention center next week, Kenneth Heywood, director of endowment and development, said Wednesday.

THE PROSPECTIVE builder will be on campus to discuss the possibility of constructing the center, he said.

The Endowment Association is anxious to proceed with the building of the center, but there are still many things to be worked out, Heywood said.

Two major hotel firms have



ART INSTRUCTION—Lerner Tomasch, art instructor, watches while art student Renna Rooks, Gen Fr, paints. The class is conducted in Justin hall. Courses are listed under the new Department of Art.

More Students Seek Counsel Center Aid

"At one time there seemed to be a certain stigma about going to a counselor with a problem, but that situation is changing gradually. It looks like there has been a backlash effect. Students now say—look, you have a problem; go and solve it."

THE SPEAKER is Dr. Eugene Weisner, associate professor of psychology, who is one of seven counselors making up the staff of the Counseling Center in Anderson hall.

Nearly 1,000 students go each year to the professional counselors at the center. Those who expect to have an answer given to them soon learn differently.

"STUDENTS LEARN quickly that they must make the decisions themselves," commented Bill Ogg, another member of the counseling staff. "Often we find they have already made a tentative decision and just want to see how it is accepted by others."

Counseling students is the main concern of the center, although it also performs services in two other major areas. The first is the operation of the K-State testing program.

TESTS ARE available at all times for students who wish to find a guide for choosing their vocation or who wish to take a personality test.

Research constitutes another

contacted the Endowment Association and expressed desire to construct the center which will be across the street from the tennis courts.

BOTH FIRMS have employed research firms to study the feasibility of constructing the 94-room center.

The land on which the center is to be constructed is owned by the Endowment Association. They will grant a 20 year lease to the builder and after 20 years, the University will gain control of the facility.

major area of the Counseling Center. Projects ranging from freshman dropouts to students attitudes are carried out by the center's staff.

THIS SEMESTER marks the beginning of one of the center's biggest research projects. Eight groups of students from various sections of campus life currently are meeting weekly with Counseling Center counselors. Counselors hope to find similar attitude patterns within the group.

"We are gradually getting through to students that you do not have to be mentally ill to need counseling advice," Weisner said.

UDK Says KU's Hellos Change to 'Beat K-State'

University of Kansas students and Lawrence residents are greeting their telephone callers with "Beat K-State" in place of the more conventional "Hello."

A NEWS story Tuesday in the University Daily Kansan reported the campaign is being sponsored by the Lawrence Quarterback Club.

The campaign's purpose is to boost the morale of the Jayhawks and to keep spirits high for the K-State-KU football game Saturday, Bob Payne, president of the club, said in the account. The game is KU's homecoming.

PARTICIPATING merchants will make a minimum of three calls a day to check the progress of the campaign. The story said persons answering the merchant's calls with "Beat K-State" will receive a gift from the businessman calling.

Payne said he expects full-scale support from Lawrence residents. The KU Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Association assured Payne that fraternities and sororities would use the phrase.

A SIMILAR campaign was used at KU several years ago in connection with a game against the University of Missouri.

"We want to beat K-State worse than anybody," Bill Fenton, KU quarterback was quoted as saying, "because the game is a big rivalry."

Solution May Be 7:30 Shift—Gerritz

Earlier classes may be the answer to the overcrowding at K-State if future enrollment continues in the present trend, E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said today.

GERRITZ, chairman of the Assignments and Scheduling committee, said the committee has been studying this problem for several years.

Gerritz said 7:30 a.m. classes, with class change every half hour, would be a partial solution. It could increase the length of the school day and available classroom space by 25 per cent, he said.

IN ADDITION, this schedule could lighten congestion in the Union and other places, Gerritz said. Instead of all students beginning their lunch hour at noon, some would be free for lunch at 11:30 a.m. and others would have class until 12:30 p.m., he said.

Richard Blackburn, Union director, said he believed the Union could handle the present crowds if a split lunch-hour plan were used.

SCHEDULING classes on the half hour presents problems of habit and tradition, Gerritz said.

Organized living groups often prefer to have all residents available for lunch at the same time, he said.

Also, many faculty and staff members go home for lunch. This system is more practical when there is only one lunch period each day, Gerritz said.

FOR A schedule change to be effective, Gerritz said, 80 to 90 per cent of 8 a.m. classes must be moved to 7:30.

Often when such a change is made only a few of the 8 a.m. classes are moved to 7:30 and the majority usually are moved to 8:30, he said.

SCHEDULING evening classes also helps to lighten the daytime load, Gerritz said. The University presently offers several classes in the evening and the number of night classes is expected to be increased, he said.

Additional facilities and instructors will not become avail-

able here as soon as they are needed, Gerritz said. K-State adds a new faculty member for about every 15 to 20 additional students.

GERRITZ SAID at the present time changing class schedules to run from 7:30 until 5:30 p.m. is the only immediate solution available to the congestion problem.

No definite plans for such a schedule change have been made, Gerritz said.

Churchill Talk Slated Monday

John Spencer Churchill, author, painter and nephew of the late Sir Winston Churchill, will speak at 7:30 Monday night in the Union Ballroom.

HIS LECTURE, "Churchill, the Man," is sponsored by the Union News and Views committee. Admission is free.

A distinguished writer and painter, Churchill kept in contact with Sir Winston throughout his most active years.

IT WAS Sir Winston who first encouraged his nephew to paint and write. Lady Churchill commissioned him to paint a mural for his uncle's 75th birthday.

Churchill has studied painting, sculpture and architecture in art centers throughout Europe. He has written two books, "The Churchill Canvas" and "Behind the Churchill Canvas."

DURING WORLD WAR II he served as a major in the British Counter-Intelligence and took part in the evacuation of Dunkirk.

Churchill was the son of Sir Winston's younger brother and his mother was Lady Gwendoline Churchill. He now lives in southern France.

Business 'Laws'

Topic of Humorist

Humorist and author, Dr. C. Northcote Parkinson, will talk at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Ahearn Field House about his best-selling book, "Parkinson's Law."

The book is a humorous analysis of the "laws" governing business operation. Parkinson also wrote the best-sellers "In-Laws and Outlaws" and "The Laws and the Profits."

Parkinson has lectured in the past on the problems of taxation in England and Scandinavia and has taught history at University of Indiana, Harvard, the Royal Naval Academy and the University of Liverpool in England.

In addition to his books, Parkinson has written articles for "Harper's," "The National Review" and the "Encyclopedia Britannica."

Attorney General To Initiate Drive

Robert Londerholm, Kansas attorney general, will speak at 7:30 tonight at a Collegiate Young Republicans meeting in Union 208.

Londerholm will begin a CYR membership drive by speaking on "The Challenge for Youth in the Republican Party."

There will be a question and answer period after the talk.

Editorial

Balance Tipping

A check and balance built into the allocation of student activity fees is in danger of tipping too far in one direction.

ALTHOUGH Student Senate's right of review to all allocations made by Apportionment Board hasn't undermined completely the Board's power, there are indications the power is swinging too far in Senate's direction.

Student Body President Jim Thiesing's veto last week of a Senate allocation of \$200 to Students for Positive Action (SPA) was made because, Thiesing said, "It bothers me that Senate is trying to function in this area of allocating student money".

SPA was denied money last fall at Apportionment hearings.

SPA IS ONLY a case in point. The legal right of final approval is Senate's, with the right of allocations given only to Apportionment Board. Practically, Senate

will finally approve apportionments close to those recommended by the Board.

JIM O'FALLON, University Party senator, asking Senate to override Thiesing's veto, said, "It's a problem of deciding whether we make the decision or Jim Thiesing does."

Thiesing explained his veto as representing Apportionment Board's interests.

THE BOARD, which is given power by the SGA constitution to hear groups' requests and make proposed allocations, is the logical body to make final allocations. Senate cannot assimilate in two or three nights what it takes the Board many weeks to gather. As a result, weeks of controversy can ensue before Senate approval is stamped on proposed allocations.

The check and balance of Senate review should not be so great as to make powerless Apportionment Board's ability to apportion.—Leroy Towns

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT WHEN YOU AGREED TO CHANGE MY GRADE I QUITE NATURALLY ASSUMED —"

Campus Comment

Past Includes Demonstrations

Editor:

In regards to the letter Peter Cocks received, (re: Tuesday's Collegian) it would seem that the author is envious of systems under which people are shot for deviationist views.

He would have us fight communism by becoming just like it. It seems odd that the very people who are the loudest in decrying our drift, or supposed drift, away from the original principles of this country are the first in advocating a dumping of those principles.

This is especially odd in light of the part demonstrations played in our own revolution, including one very famous tea party.

Harvey Goldberg, PHY Gr

as a real public service to the college student. All of us at the department have seen the enlisted college graduate in Army troop units who complains that he didn't know of the ROTC program or the various ways he could serve his military obligation.

In articles such as this you go a long way toward making the facts known.

THE MILITARY always has been a part of American life, is now, and will likely be in the future. We must, as you have done in this article, inform the individual of this fact and not shy away from it because it may not be consistent with our personal beliefs.

I would like to make one correction in your article and this concerns pay and allowances. I submit the following figures and the new (September 1965) pay scale for the U.S. armed forces.

SECOND LIEUTENANT (married) base pay, \$294.60; substance, \$47.88; quarters allowance, \$110.10; total \$452.58.

Second Lieutenant (single) base pay, \$294.60; subsistence, \$47.88; quarters allowance, \$85.20; total \$427.68.

Private first class (married) base pay, \$117.90; subsistence, \$35; class Q allotment, \$53.10; total, \$208.

A single private first class receives base pay of \$117.90, free room and board and not the class Q allotment and subsistence.

ALSO IT IS interesting to note that at the end of the first 24 months of service a lieutenant has received a total of \$1472.40 in raises and by the end of this 36 month a total of \$2456.00 in raises.

The above facts and figures do not include specialty pay such as paratroop pay, flight pay, or combat pay. Nor does it include the free medical and dental care offered the serviceman and his family. And finally it does not include the newly-passed (Congress) low cost life insurance program (\$10,000 Ordinary Life for \$2 per month).

Capt. Robert Wendt,
Department of Military Science

'Thank You'—Dolly

Editor:

I want my friends at home to know how very much I have appreciated their cards, letters and flowers. I also loved the article in the Oct. 5 Collegian.

I'm practically well now and plan to be home by Nov. 15.

Dolly Van De Walker,
Owner of K Lunch Cafe



Bits 'N Pieces

So Goes Campus Sex

"Everyone is familiar with the argument that closing hours have little or no effect on the amount of sexual relations of coeds. Daytime will suffice, thank you," says the University of New Mexico's student paper, the Lobo.

In perspective, perhaps it is time Associated Women Students here re-evaluate their position concerning house keys for senior women students—and try, try again to 'go modern' within what sometimes is called an archaic campus.

Paths Before Sidewalks

There always will be foot-paths on campus and there always will be sidewalks which are put to little use. Students tend to travel the shortest route between two points regardless of whether there is concrete or earth under foot.

When the University of Southern Illinois campus was planned the president of the university took this logic to heart. In this case paths came before sidewalks. After the paths were well worn, it was easy to determine where sidewalks should be laid.

Although K-State isn't in the planning stages, officials still could put this logic to work in planning future sidewalks.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley County\$6.00
One semester outside Riley County\$3.50
One year in Riley County\$7.00
One semester in Riley County\$4.00

Editorial Staff

Managing EditorSusie Miller
Asst. Managing EditorLeroy Towns
News EditorJean Lange
Editorial EditorMike Lowe
Sports EditorKim Johnson
Asst. Sports EditorsEd Dent, Lee Beach
Front Page EditorBruce Coonrod
Inside Page EditorSusan Rosenkranz
Feature EditorJudith Cowdrey
Asst. Feature EditorJane Pretzer

Gentlemen, I Love Them

Editor:

Being a freshman coed, from a small town and completely unaware of the fantastic world of the college student, I find college life is not at all what I expected.

BUT WHAT is even more surprising than the goings on of the college student, is the college gentleman.

My favorite gentleman is:

THE BOY WHO pushes the door real hard so that if you hurry very fast you can make it through before it closes again.

The boy who stands out in front of his next class and yells, blow wind blow, as the girls walk by.

THE BOY WHO informs his date, as she steps out of the elevator in her low heels and new sheath dress, that he thought it would be fun if they could run through the bayonet obstacle course and then try out the slippery slides in the park.

The boy who asks what your views on birth control are and after they have been established says, look me up when you change them.

Gentlemen, I love them.

Linda Dawson, SP Fr

Military Information

Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation for the article that appeared in the Oct. 25 issue of the Collegian concerning an individual's military obligation and the choices one has to how he serves this obligation.

WE LOOK upon articles such as this

Reds Attack; Patrols Chase

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (UPI)—U.S. Marine patrols moved out today in pursuit of Viet Cong units who did an estimated \$10 million damage to U.S. planes in simultaneous suicide attacks on two American installations.

The Communists, who destroyed or damaged 47 U.S. aircraft in the midnight attacks, were stopped before reaching their primary target, the main air-

base at Da Nang, it was disclosed.

MAJ. GEN. LEWIS Walt, commander of U.S. Marine forces in Viet Nam, said at a news conference, the guerrillas were spotted and chased by alert leatherneck units and heavy artillery before reaching the center of the Da Nang complex.

It also was disclosed today that more than 600 Viet Cong were known dead in three other campaigns.

A SPOKESMAN said 382 rebels were confirmed killed in the past 16 days by Vietnamese troops guarding the rice harvest in Phu Yen province, 230 miles northeast of Saigon. Thirty-seven Viet Cong were killed Wednesday by American paratroopers of the 101st Airborne Division in "sniper valley," 270 miles northeast of the capital.

Bodies of at least 201 guerrillas were found around the Plei Me U.S. Special Forces outpost in the central highlands, where an eight day siege was broken this week.

THE COMMUNIST commando teams succeeded today in assaults at the Marble Mountain-air facility east of Da Nang, 385 miles northeast of Saigon, and the Chu Lai air strip roughly 50 miles south of the main base.

They wrecked planes costing \$2.5 million each and helicopters ranging in price from \$200,000 to \$250,000 apiece.

"THIS WAS A suicide attack," Walt told the news conference.

At Marble Mountain, authorities counted the burned out hulks of 18 destroyed HU-1b turbojet and H-34 helicopters. Twenty-two other H-34 and H-37s were found damaged.

AT CHU LAI, a jet base, two A4 Skyhawk bombers were destroyed and five others damaged.

Walt said a squad of 12 Marines ambushed a Viet Cong unit estimated at 100 men about two miles south of the main base at Da Nang. Although vastly outnumbered, the Marines killed 15 of the surprised Viet Cong with bayonets and forced the others to withdraw.

THE SQUAD had "light" casualties, a U.S. spokesman said.

Weather

MANHATTAN (UPI) — Mostly fair with little change in temperature today through Friday. Light and variable winds today. High today middle 70s. Low tonight lower 40s.

Walt said Vietnamese intelligence reported a Viet Cong battalion—about several hundred troops—heading down from the mountains and approaching the main base from the west at the same time.

Artillerymen were ordered to open up with everything they had. The Leatherneck commandant said. He credited the action of the patrol and the shelling with forcing the Viet Cong to call off the main attack.

Refugee Vessel Missing

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI)—The Coast Guard searched for the missing refugee boat Esperanza today while shepherding other Cubans along the "safety chain" to freedom.

The refugee exodus appeared to be gaining momentum—possibly because Premier Fidel Castro is eager to rid himself of refugees that are taking his already short food supply.

A TOTAL OF 375 refugees arrived here Wednesday in 15 boats, setting a one-day arrival record and boosting the number of Cubans who have fled their

Jordan Suggests Thant Peace Trip

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The Security Council today considered a suggestion for a new Kashmir peace mission by Secretary General Thant to seek to save the shaky India-Pakistan cease-fire.

Jordan late Wednesday put the suggestion before the Security Council, which adjourned until today in hope that its six non-permanent, small-power members might work out a resolution to bridge the widening gulf between India and Pakistan.

India, holding firmly to its contention that the future of Kashmir, which it considers a state of its own union, is not negotiable, boycotted Wednesday's meeting.

India Foreign Minister Sardar Swaran Singh led his delegation out of the Council Monday night when Pakistani Foreign Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto attacked New Delhi's Kashmir policy in strong terms.

Thant, who made a previous peace visit to India and Pakistan last month, was caught in a split in the previous big power unanimity on the Kashmir issue.

Naval Officers Disagree; Ask Immediate Retirement

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two Navy rear admirals asked for retirement today in an apparent protest against the way Defense Secretary Robert McNamara is running the Pentagon.

They are William Brockett, 51, chief of the Naval Bureau of Ships, and his deputy, Charles Curtze, 54. Both are graduates

of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

THEIR RETIREMENT requests, submitted to Navy Secretary Paul Nitze, cited only "personal reasons" for their decisions to leave their high ranking posts.

But Pentagon sources said they were dissatisfied with procedures now used under McNamara for purchasing military weapons and equipment.

THE ADMIRALS, both engineers, were said to feel that procurement authority is over centralized, with persons above the level of trained professional officers making increasing detailed decisions.

If this were the reason, it would be the first known case of a protest action of this kind against McNamara's tightly efficient administrative policies, which have not always been popular with the military.

IT ALSO COULD provide political ammunition for some members of congress who resent McNamara's ways and complain, among other things, that he tends to ignore his military advisers.

Nitze told newsmen in Long Beach, Calif., Wednesday he knew of the admirals' plans to retire but declined further comment, including whether he would grant their requests.

BECAUSE BROCKETT and Curtze each have served more than 30 years, their retirement requests normally would be honored automatically.

One source of the admirals' displeasure could be the current Pentagon policy of buying independently of the Bureau of Ships for such special projects as the Polaris missile submarine fleet.

Brazil's Head Decrees Act; Ignores Denial

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)—President Humberto Castello Branco governed Brazil today with greater power than any Brazilian chief executive has had since the wartime dictatorship of Getulio Vargas.

Today's newspapers published the terms of the "Institutional Act" Castello decreed Wednesday after Congress failed to approve two constitutional amendments which would have extended his powers.

THE 33-ARTICLE act gives him all the authority the amendments would have—and then some.

It empowers the president to: —PROCLAIM a six-month "state of siege"—modified martial law—or take over the government of Brazil's 22 states at any time to "prevent or suppress subversion."

—CLOSE Congress or any state legislature at any time.

—ENACT laws which automatically become effective in 45 days whether Congress has approved them or not.

—REPLACE Supreme Court justices at will.

—DEPRIVE individuals of political rights.

The act also empowers military courts to deal with political offenses.

IT ABOLISHES political parties and provides that Brazil's next president shall be elected by Congress rather than by popular vote. The election is to be held before Oct. 3, 1966, on a date selected by Castello.

Close surveillance is to be kept on persons deprived of political rights under an institutional act in force last year, and their movements are to be restricted.

Campus Bulletin

AGRICULTURAL Mechanization Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Seaton 143. Royal Purple pictures will be taken.

INSTITUTE of Electrical and Electronics Engineering will meet at 4 p.m. today in Seaton 161. Prof. Patrick Parks will speak on "Stability Problems in Aeronautics."

FENCING CLUB will have an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. today in Nichols dance studio. Interested students should attend.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will have Royal Purple pictures taken at 5 p.m. today.

TAU SIGMA DELTA will have a pledge smoker at 7:30 tonight in Union 205 A and B.

CHAPARAJOS will have Royal

Purple pictures taken at 7:30 tonight in basement of Calvin.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Umberger 10. Gerald Amstein will speak on "Extension in Foreign Service."

STUDENT PEACE Union will have an organizational meeting at 8:30 tonight in Union 203.

COLLEGIATE 4-H Party for members and guests will be from 7:30 to 12 p.m. Friday in Union ballroom. Wear school clothes and bring a pencil.

JUSTUS LIEBIG University scholarship applications must be submitted by Monday to International Activities office, Holtz 107.

HOME ECONOMICS and Journalism Club will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. tonight in Union Activities Center.

Collegian Classifieds

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

1959 Detroit mobile home. 8x47 two-bedroom, washer, excellent condition. Phone PR 6-4496 after 6 p.m. 31-35

430 Lincoln engine complete with Ford 4-speed and Hurst linkage. Balanced Isky cam and kit, AFB, new 11" clutch and much more. PR 6-8493 after 5. 31-33

Model 77 Winchester 22 Automatic Rifle. Like new. Phone 6-7558. 31

1958 Buick Special. Two-door hardtop. Excellent condition. New tires. Call 8-5867 between 5 and 7 p.m. 31-32

1960 Chevrolet Biscayne—Stick shift runs well. Electric stove, gas stove, tables, saddle, divan, chairs, glider. Atkinson, 920 Laramie, 6-8897. 30-32

Honey, produced by university dairy—West Waters Hall Room 23. 90¢ for three pounds. 30-34

Free: advice. For sale: 1965 289 Mustang. Gotta go Volkswagen 'til school's out. Also percussion pistols, flintlocks, racing go-karts. Call Art, 6-5039, 12-1 p.m. or after 5:00. 30-34

Gray (1950) Plymouth, engine good. High sentimental value. Call 9-3584. Make offer. 30-31

CONCORD compact, transistorized tape recorder with accessories \$50.00. Smith Corona corsair typewriter \$40.00. Call PR 8-3673. 30-32

5 reserved tickets to KU-K-State game. Harold Zerfas, University Press. 29-31

1965 Honda, 300. Dream, good condition. 2,400 miles. Phone PR 8-2946. 29-31

Eat apples while you study! Jonathan, Delicious and Golden Delicious. Student-size packages as well as bushels. Waters Hall 41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5, Saturdays 9-12. 12-1f

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 8-3221. 9-1f

FOR RENT OR SALE

1961 Great Lake 50'x10' 2-bedroom house trailer. In excellent condition. Rent \$60/month or sell \$2,600.00. PR 8-3340 after 5:00. 29-33

HELP WANTED

Male test subjects needed at Environmental Research Lab. Saturdays 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. \$1.25 per hour. Ext. 467. 28-32

Photographers to work at least one day per week for the Collegian. Use own equipment. Dark-room experience necessary. Bring sample work. See Leroy Towns in editor's office, Kedzie 115, or call Ext. 283. 29-32

Help! I'm up a tree! Can you

babysit for me? Weekday afternoons, my home, 1 to 5. Phone 6-5707. 30-32

WANTED

Ride to Great Bend, Larned, or nearby after 5:00 p.m. this Friday. Will share costs. Call 6-9307 after 5. 30-32

Riders to southern California over Christmas vacation. Share expenses. Should cost about \$12 apiece one way. Call PR 6-6907. 29-33

FOR RENT

2-room apartment. Utilities paid. Extremely close to campus. Phone 6-9754 after 5:00 p.m. 28-32

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal Smith Corona. Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-1f

LOST

Pair of girl's black-framed glasses. Lost on Poyntz Avenue during Homecoming parade. Please call Suzy Nelson. 9-2371. 29-31

Black zipper contact lens case with lenses inside. Reward! If found, call Russ Hagan 8-4427. 30-34

Black wallet. Return with all contents. Lost last Thursday between the Dug Out and Goodnow. Reward! Mike Bogue, 660 Goodnow after 3:00. 31-33

NOTICE

Manhattan Chapter Order of De Molay Meeting Thursday, Oct. 27, 1965, 7:30 p.m. All De Molays and advisers invited. 31

Don't Forget

COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS!

KEDZIE 103



A QUICKER PACE—Indian summer, with its promise of forthcoming mid-term exams, brings students past the library with a sur-

prising quickness of step. But some do stop at the library as evidenced by the number leaving between classes.

Grads, Seniors Have Good Job Possibilities

Dr. Roland Swaim, director of the K-State Placement Center, believes employment opportunities for 1966 hold promise for students who will be graduated in January, June or August.

He bases his prediction on the number of employers who have indicated an interest in the placement program this year.

SWAIM SAID nearly 40 of 77 available days for interviewing are completely filled. October, November, February and March are months most heavily utilized by interviewing companies.

This year, additional demands will be placed on the already crowded Placement Center facilities because recruiters are being urged to interview during January for the first time.

DURING SEPTEMBER interview orientation meetings, Bruce Laughlin, assistant director of

placement, told prospective liberal arts degree candidates they might experience more difficulty in securing employment than people with other majors.

He said most employers seek graduates in math, architecture, physical sciences, business and engineering.

HE ADDED, however, that many companies are not aware of the qualifications of many liberal arts majors.

THE PLACEMENT CENTER aids interviewing students by informing them of companies that will be on campus during the semester, and by providing counsel and other aid to help seniors find the best job.

Many companies pay all expenses so students may visit the main office for a personal interview with their prospective employer.

Anyone can

GOOF.

With Eaton's Corrāsable Bond Typewriter Paper, you can erase that goof without a trace.

Not a telltale smudge remains. A special surface permits quick and easy erasing with an ordinary pencil eraser. For perfect papers every time, get Corrāsable. In light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In handy 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. At Stationery Departments.



Only Eaton makes Corrāsable.®

EATON PAPER CORPORATION, PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Chamber Series To Present Netherlands String Group

The Netherlands String Quartet, 1962 winner of the Elizabeth Sprague College Memorial Medal and named the "finest string quartet in Europe," will present a concert at 8:15 Tuesday night in All-Faith Chapel.

THE CONCERT is the second in a series of four concerts in the 1965-66 K-State Chamber Music Series. Tickets for the concerts are available at the music department office, Kedzie 206.

The Netherlands String Quartet made its first appearance in Amsterdam in 1952. Since that time they have toured extensively in Europe and have made several concert tours of the United States.

THE VIOLINS used are by Stradivarius. The first violin is dated 1708 and the second 1710. The viola was made by Joannes Torini and the cello is the work of Pietro Giacomo Rogeri, 1732.

The concert program includes Beethoven's "Quartet in D Major, Op. 18, No. 3", Bartok's "Quartet Op. 7, No. 1" and Schubert's "Quartet in D minor, Op. posth."

IN THE SUMMER of 1964, the quartet served as artists-in-residence at the Aspen, Colo., music festival and school. Remaining programs for the

Chamber Music Series are the Weeler String Quartet of Vienna, Feb. 10, and the Renaissance Quartet, New York, March 22.

Graham To Discuss Civil Rights Issues

The seventh annual Kansas Conference on Civil Rights will be Nov. 13 in the Union. Theme of the conference is "Jobs—The Unfinished Business of Civil Rights."

PRINCIPAL SPEAKER will be Richard Graham, noted industrialist from Wisconsin.

The conference is open to all interested persons. Registration fee is \$4, including luncheon, but students may attend the conference and luncheon for \$1.75.

FEE FOR students attending the conference only is 50 cents. K-State students will be admitted by showing their activity cards.

Advanced registration may be obtained by writing Rev. Norman Simons, treasurer of the Kansas Advisory Council on Civil Rights, State Office Building, Room 1155W, Topeka, Kansas.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Collegiate
Styled

Jr. and Jr. PETITE
DRESSES... OVER 200
REDUCED

Group I
Reg. Up To
7.98

Now
3

Group II
Reg. Up To
9.98

Now
4

Group III
Reg. Up To
10.98

Now
6

Group IV
Reg. Up To
12.98

Now
8

In Our
Ready-
To-
Wear
Dept.



Just Say Charge It
at Penneys and
Save on These Beautiful
Dress Values!

Free Customer Parking!

Building Degree Addition To Architecture Offerings

A new four-year curriculum leading to a bachelor of science degree in building construction is being offered by the College of Architecture and Design for the first time this fall.

EMIL FISCHER, dean of the college, said the curriculum is designed to prepare graduates for careers, at the management and administrative level, in one of the many facets of the building industry.

"Although the construction industry is the largest industry within our country in terms of business activity, money expended and total employment, specific educational programs in support of it have been limited in number and extent," Fischer said.

FISCHER SAID faculty in the K-State College of Architecture and Design have been making

extensive curriculum studies for a period of several years.

Under the direction of Professor Eugene Thorson, the curriculum committee proposed a building construction curriculum some time ago, and in the spring of 1964 a conference was called for the purpose of studying and reviewing all programs within the college.

ATTENDING were members of the American Institute of Architects' National Committee on Education, representatives from the building industry, representatives from several universities in the area and K-State faculty.

"Perhaps the most significant conclusion arrived at during this conference was the agreement on the need for 'side by side' training or the team approach in training students in all facets of building construction," Fischer said.

AFTER THE conference, a four-year curriculum was formulated. The curriculum was approved last spring and is being offered this fall for the first time.

The basic curriculum provides for a student's progressive development in each of three areas: general education, technical courses and business courses.

THE BUILDING construction curriculum makes it possible, through a large choice of selected electives, to accommodate students with widely varying backgrounds and interests.

"For instance, by taking 30 hours of additional business courses, a student may receive a dual degree in both building construction and business administration," Dean Fischer said.

TO ASSIST in developing the program, the college has added

to its faculty this fall Merrill E. Blackman, formerly with one of the largest engineering firms in the state.

To establish a closer "college-industry" relationship, the College of Architecture and Design is planning a building construction education conference on campus Nov. 19.

United Funds' University Goal Set at \$11,200

An \$11,200 quota has been established for K-State in the annual United Fund Drive, being held in Manhattan Oct. 18, through Nov. 6.

JOHN BUSENBARK, drive chairman, stated that this year's over-all goal is \$48,720 including the University's quota. "The K-State quota represents an increase of five per cent more than the amount raised last year," he said. "We lost the income we usually get from Ft. Riley residents this year because there are so few soldiers stationed there and we must pick up the slack elsewhere," Busenbark said.

JOHN MURRY, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences, is the campus drive chairman. Donations come mainly from the faculty and administration members, but several of the organized living groups also donate, Busenbark said.

The money collected will be distributed to 11 different health and welfare agencies located in Manhattan.

100-Acre Park Serves City

A new 100-acre park serving Manhattan and Riley County was recognized by the National Recreation Association as the first public recreation facility purchased jointly by three different taxing bodies. It was planned by six official administrative groups.

FRANK ANNEBERG, Manhattan superintendent of recreation, said the city commission, county 4-H fair council, county commission, park board, Manhattan unified school district and the recreation commission have cooperated on the planning of Ci-Co Park.

Ci-Co stands for city-county. The park, in the northwest part of the city, is bounded by Kimball Avenue on the north, Dickens Avenue on the south and Wreath Avenue on the east.

LAND FOR the park was purchased several years ago by the city commission, the county commission and the board of education, Anneberg said.

These three groups will continue development of the park which is designed for year round use.

AT THIS TIME the park is in limited use, Anneberg said. County fairs have been conducted there and Pottorf Hall, located at the park, has been the site of various social activities.

Early this year a \$100,000 bond issue was passed by the city to develop four baseball diamonds, a series of tennis courts, shuffle board courts, table tennis, archery, and horseshoe areas.

This fall the Unified School District 383, Manhattan, passed a \$200,000 bond issue which will finance the development of an athletic plant including a football field, track, stadium and dressing rooms.

PARK CONSTRUCTION is expected to resume this spring, Anneberg said.

Long range plans include an olympic style swimming pool, picnic facilities and year round buildings.

AWS Plans Coeds' Day

Fall All-Women's Day, an annual event sponsored by Associated Women Students (AWS), is scheduled for Wednesday.

Nineteen organized women's houses and dormitories will participate by inviting outstanding career women to dinner. They will speak on women's role in society.

Ten women from each living group will go to different houses for dinner and participate in a discussion following the talk.

The event is designed so that women may meet prominent women and promote better relations among houses.

Vienna Trio To Perform

A "bonus concert" for holders of season tickets to the K-State Chamber Music Series was announced today by Luther Leavengood, concert manager.

The bonus is the Vienna Trio, which will appear here Nov. 17. The trio is composed of three young musicians, including a cellist, violinist and pianist.

"Because of a break in their tour schedule, we were able to secure the group," Leavengood commented.

The opening Chamber Music concert was Wednesday evening with the Brahms Piano Quartet as the performing group.

INDEPENDENT STUDENTS

Make your appointments now at the Studio Royal for your Royal Purple individual picture.

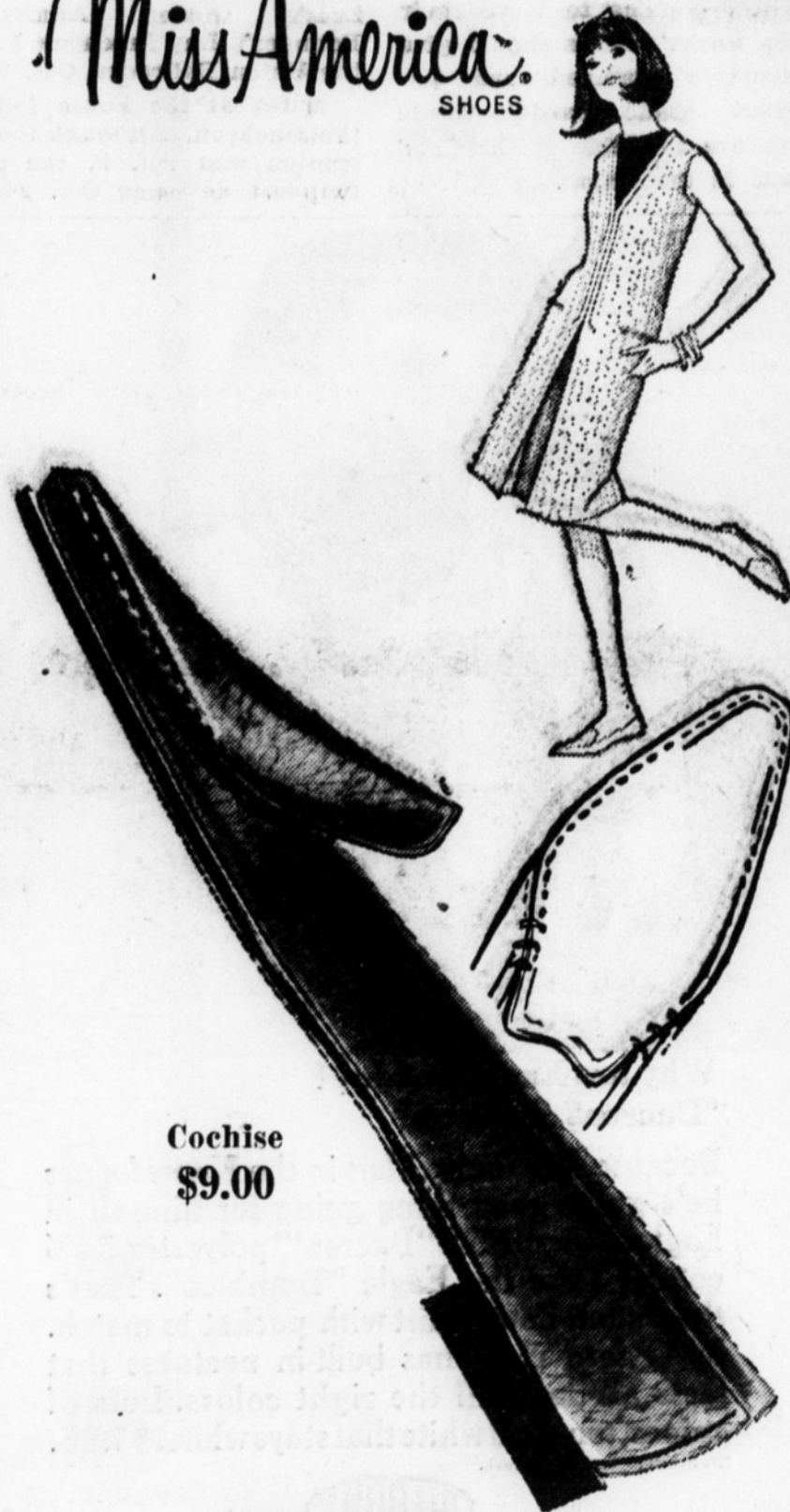
Senior independent students must have pictures taken by Nov. 1. Underclassmen by Thanksgiving.

If you haven't purchased a receipt, stop at Kedzie 103 before Nov. 1. Seniors (full color) \$3. Underclassmen \$2.

swing with the young classic

...the shoe that sets the casual mood. Handsewn vamp, lighter-than-air, and at a price that pampers you and your budget!

Miss America
SHOES



Cochise
\$9.00

The Bootery

20 Brazilians Visit Campus, Present Education Revision

A Brazilian Vocational Agriculture Education Team of 20 members is on campus this week as part of a program to revise agricultural education in Brazil.

SPECIFIC GOALS of the project are to raise the number of agricultural school graduates from 4,200 to 10,000 annually by the end of the decade, to improve the curriculum and provide students with better qualifications and to develop programs in the agricultural sec-

ondary schools for young and adult farmers.

Monday, the Brazilians spent most of the day at the university shops hearing presentations on agricultural engineering. Tuesday was spent with agricultural experiment station personnel with talks on agronomy, animal husbandry, dairy and poultry and a visit to the Dykstra Veterinary Clinic.

WEDNESDAY the visitors

toured the horticultural and agronomy farms and visited the department of physics and nuclear engineering.

A tour of Central Kansas is planned for today and Friday. The group has stops scheduled for Beloit and Miltonvale before an overnight stop at Abilene.

The Brazilians will visit Old Abilene and the Eisenhower Museum Friday morning, and then stop at Abilene before returning to Manhattan.

Senate Rejects 4 Requests

Student Senate Tuesday voted to accept all but four of the allocations recommended by the Apportionment Board.

THE FOLLOWING apportionment requests were approved: Athletics, \$77,645; Student Governing Association, \$3,746; Agricultural Economics Debate, \$275; Agriculture Open House, \$700;

Cheerleaders, \$800; Engineers' Open House, \$2,000; K-State Union, \$93,645; Men's Intramurals, \$500; Marching Trip Fund, \$2,500; Student Publications, \$80,000; Debate and Oratory, \$1,800; Rowing Team, \$2,925; and Touchstone, \$400.

SENATE PREVIOUSLY had requested Athletics to submit a budget before the apportionment would be granted. The budget was not released for publication.

Apportionments for Cosmopolitan Club, Chamber Music Series, Long Range Reserve for Capital Outlay fund and Reserve for Contingencies were returned to Apportionment Board for re-adjustment.

NEITHER Cosmopolitan Club or Chamber Music Series had been allocated funds by the Board.

Final apportionment figures are expected next week.

Krider Discusses Mid-East Designs

Alden Krider, professor of architecture and design, presented the first in a series of eight lectures on the importance of architecture Tuesday evening in the Union Little Theatre.

Krider discussed the architecture of the Middle East from 2,500 B.C. to 500 B.C. "This covers the period of time from Sargon, the first king of Babylon, to Artaxerxes, one of the last emperors of Persia," Krider said.

Although each lecture will cover a different time period, the overriding theme of all of them is that through architecture many concepts that are employed today originated thousands of years ago.

Krider used the example of the three monkeys who see no evil, say no evil and hear no evil explaining that they were conceived about 3,000 B.C. "Many notions of law also had their beginnings at that time," Krider said.

All of the lectures are open to the public. Slides will be shown to supplement the talks which will be conducted on an informal basis.

Instructors To Send Student Down Slips

Instructors will send deficiency slips for students with a D or F in a course to the Deans offices by Saturday. The down slips will then be reported to the registrars office and mailed to the students.

Those wishing to know their seven weeks' grades should give instructors stamped and addressed grade cards. Grade cards are available at the Cats' Pause in the Union.

DZ's, Alums Honor 50th Anniversary

Velma McKee, Delta Zeta alum and former K-State graduate, was guest speaker at Delta Zeta's Golden Anniversary Founder's Day luncheon held in the Union Ballroom, Oct. 9.

A tea at the house followed the luncheon. Although the celebration was Oct. 9, the actual founders day was Oct. 24.



Why are Eagles made of "Dacron" & cotton?

Because The Young Man in the Know knows he's got a good thing going for himself in Eagle shirts of 65% "Dacron" polyester, 35% cotton. Take the Eagle "Tromblee". That's the button-down shirt with pocket to match. Its Oxford cloth has built-in neatness that lasts all day. All the right colors. Lots of stripes, too. And white that stays white. \$7.95.

*Du Pont's registered trademark.



Better Things for Better Living... through Chemistry

See your favorites at

PETERKA'S CLUB SHOP

429 Poyntz

Manhattan, Kansas

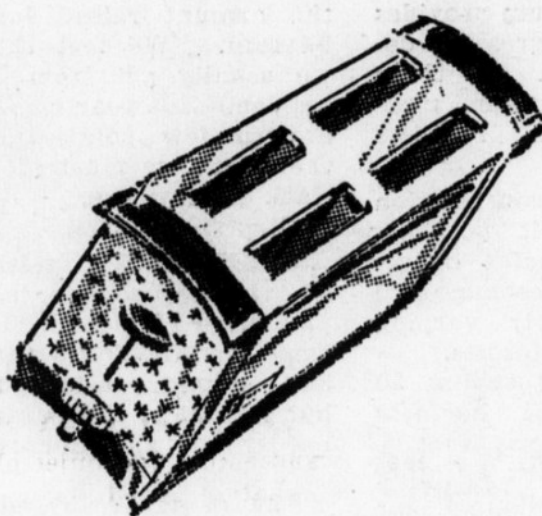
Compare Penncrest Penneys Quality!

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

In the Home and Auto Center
4th and Pierre

REDUCED!

THROUGH SATURDAY ONLY

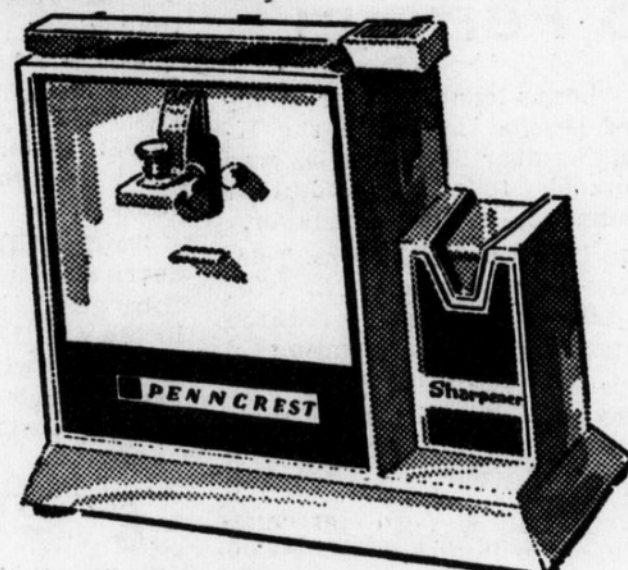


4-SLICE TOASTER
Reg. \$14.44 NOW

12⁹⁹

Charge It!

Chrome-plated.. steel.. with.. 'Selectronic' guide to toast from light to golden brown. Convenient hinged crumb tray for easy cleaning.



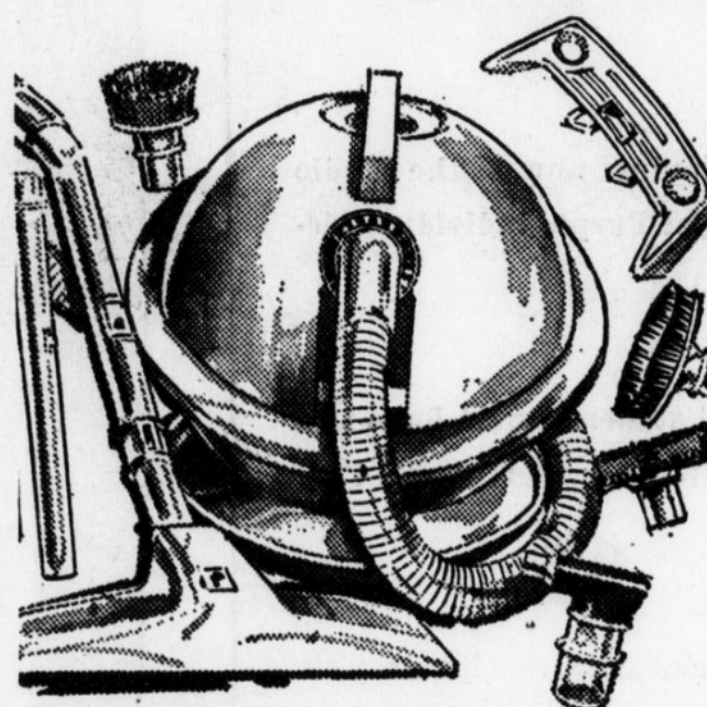
**CAN OPENER/
KNIFE SHARPENER**
Reg. \$16.88 NOW

14⁹⁹

Charge It!

Automatic—opens all cans, sharpens any non-serrated blade! Removable nylon cutter, lid-holder for cleaning. Plastic; chrome. White, yellow, turquoise, sandalwood.

CHARGE IT AT PENNEYS!



**Penncrest Deluxe
Canister Vacuum!**

NOW
REG.

38⁸⁸

Takes the drudger out of all your floor cleaning! Powerful 1 HP motor 'floats on air'... follows you effortlessly. 9 accessories for every cleaning need; 10-sec. bag change. Great buy!



**4-10 CUP
PERCOLATOR**
Reg. \$16.22 NOW

14⁹⁹

Charge It!

Fully automatic. Signal light tells you when coffee is done. 'Brew-view' handle gauge shows you how to fill; stainless steel protects flavor!

OPEN Mon. and Thurs., 9 'til 9

Other Days 9 'til 5:30



STUDENT TEACHES STUDENT—Like many other students each semester, this coed is student teaching. Her pupils at Lee School are learning division procedures of modern mathematics. Student teachers in elementary schools work half days with grade school

children throughout the semester. Home Economics student teachers are required to spend several weeks teaching in a community far enough from Manhattan that they cannot usually commute.

Mix Paste, Paint

Coeds Teach Preschoolers

The laughter and noise of children can be heard as you see a nursery school in a large colonial house on north 14th.

In the back yard, children play with a barrel swing, sculpt a sand box.

THIS IS the Child Development Laboratory for students in the family and child development curriculum. The nursery school gives the college student experiences with the pre-school child, Mrs. Ivalee McCord, associate professor of family and child development, said.

Students in the pre-school child course observe the play activities of the children and write reports on their intellectual, emotional, social and physical, phases of development.

Creative activity students participate in the activities by read-

ing to the children, telling stories and directing art activities.

They usually are assigned to one group of the children and are responsible for a part in the day's program, Mrs. McCord said.

The students make all of the nursery's paste, clay and creative paint, Margaret Kitterman, instructor in family and child development said.

SUPERVISORS with a master's degree are at the nursery at all times. An eight hour course in a block program for seniors is being considered.

The nursery has three sessions, Dr. McCord said. In the morning there are two sessions of three-year-olds and in the afternoon one session of four-year-olds. They are chosen on a first come first serve basis. "We try to keep the children divided by age and sex for a balanced group," Dr. McCord commented.

The school is so popular with Manhattan mothers that one woman put her children on the

waiting list soon after they were born.

The nursery has all types of toys the children may not have an opportunity to have at home, Mrs. McCord said.

There are also occasional trips away from the nursery.

Each child receives a chance to get attention and to play with others under supervision.

OUTDOOR PLAY is stressed and active and quiet play are alternately scheduled.

The children spend the first hour outside. They then come in for juice and a nap and afterward have inside play.

Girls graduating in child development may participate in social service agencies in nursery schools or the new Headstart program, Mrs. McCord said.

This program helps pre-school children from disadvantaged homes, who have not had experiences common to most middle class children. It helps them become ready for school.

New B and B Initiates Don Traditional Signs

New Block and Bridle Club members now are officially initiated.

Thirty-five new members of the Kansas Chapter completed traditional initiation Friday, Oct. 15. As part of their initiation they made signs characterizing the Block and Bridle emblem, hung them around their necks and wore them to classes for a week.

On these signs they got as many active member signatures as possible. As reward for their signatures, actives received some "goodies."

CHARCO'S

Catering the Rainbow Club
and private parties
with

Kansas Fried Chicken

Stagg Hill Road

Phone 8-3671

AGGIEVILLE SHOPPING CENTER'S Thieves Market

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1965

All on the Sidewalks—Merchants—Non-Profit
Organizations—Individuals
Selling

... Bakery Goods ... Rummage
... Painting ... White Elephant
... Sporting Goods ... Book Sale

SALE FROM 9 a.m.-3 p.m. ONLY

Vocal Group's Boss First Played Tuba

BY JIBADE OYEKAN

It is not common for someone to be as busy as a movie director, look well-groomed as a movie star, sincere as a clergyman and enthusiastic and open-minded as a college professor.

WILLIAM FISCHER, associate professor of music, incorporates these qualities in his personality.

A plump gentleman with penetrating eyes, he wears his dark hair rather long and keeps it slicked back from his jovial face.

"I started music in junior high school when I was playing bass tuba," Fischer said. "I continued this in high school and took voice lessons in my senior year."

In addition to teaching, Fischer manages K-State's A Capella choir and the K-State Singers.

"WE HAVE 77 students in the A Capella choir, most of whom are in various curriculums. Only 21 are music majors, but of course, every chorister has some basic vocal experience and talent," he said.

Fischer said many students apply for membership in the choir, and individual auditioning, although it is time-consuming, helps screen out those who are most talented.

SIGHT READING—reading and simultaneously singing unfamiliar music—is something in which prospective members must be proficient. This indicates who can perform with a minimum of help and practice.

Fischer has two degrees in music from Northwestern University, Chicago. Before coming to K-State in 1948, he taught at Millikin University and directed Radio WHFO in Des Moines, Iowa.

AS THE CONDUCTOR, Fischer has toured with K-State Singers to the Far East twice and to Europe once. Because the troupe travels extensively, members must have good academic standing, according to Fischer. The 14-member group tours Kansas periodically, in addition to tours abroad.

Fischer holds Robert Shaw in high esteem, and describes him as "the outstanding man in the field of choral directing."

He also admires Director Margaret Hillis and Anna Moffo, soprano singer.



*A ring of beauty
is a joy forever!*



Use Our Lay-A-Way Plan
for Her Christmas Gem
Select Today
no carrying charges



*Reed & Elliott,
jewelers*

Diamond Specialists

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

Early Halloween

Black Cat Spooks Coed

BY NANCY ARMSTRONG

It was 6:30. In the morning. And it was dark. Very dark. And I had been up ten seconds.

I quietly opened the door and stepped into the dark, silent corridor.

"MEOWR-RR-RR!"

"Help!" I screamed, trying to envision the beast which had made that unearthly sound.

I didn't have to envision for long. All I had to do was lift my right foot to find that I had stepped on an extremely large, furry, black cat.

"CAT," I whispered to my half-awake roommate.

"That's nice," she murmured. "CAT!" she yelled. "On second floor! Are you nuts!"

I pointed to the door.

"Out there," I told her. "A big one."

"HERE KITTY," she called

"Ssss-sss-ss," the cat hissed.

"Oh," she said, "that cat. That's the one the girl found in bed with her last week down on first floor."

Marvelous, I thought. A black cat the size of a cocker spaniel that sneaks around the dorm at night. That's all I need at 6:30 in the morning.

A BIG, BLACK CAT to step on so I'll miss my eight o'clock. They keep telling us how we shouldn't schedule eight o'clocks if we're just going to cut them.

Well, how do they expect us to get anywhere on time on this campus if they're going to start letting cats in the dorm in the middle of the night?

I looked at the beast. Monstrous fiend of Edgar Allan Poe's imagination. I probably broke a toe on that cat, I thought.

"What are you going to do with it?" my roommate asked innocently.

"ME? It's not my cat!"

"You stepped on it."

"Ssss-sss-ss," the cat hissed.

Don't be surprised if a big, obnoxious, black cat is stranded on top of the Union with that pumpkin.

Honoraries Name Pledges; Dorms, Clubs Select Officers

Thirty-two pledges were initiated into Sigma Tau, engineering honorary, recently. They are:

David Arnoldy, ME Jr; Rodney Bates, EE Jr; Charles Bliss, NE Jr; Robert Burnett, EE Jr; Calvin Deines, EE Jr; Steven Dent, EE Jr; William Everett, EE Jr; John Friley, ME Jr; Larry Greene, NE Jr; Fred Hansen, ME Jr; Charles Hightower, EE Sr; James Hillman, CE Jr. David Klotz, ME Sr; David Langford, NE Jr; Kenneth Lewis, ME Jr; John Long, EE Jr; Larry Martin, EE Jr; Jay Mayberry, EE Sr; Darrell Mowry, EE Sr; Dennis Myers, CE Jr; Rod Nash, ME Jr; John Nebgen, CE Sr;

John Nye, AGE Jr; John Peck, CE Jr; Leland Raney, NE Sr; Gene Rathbun, NE Jr; Dale Shosa, NE Sr; James Snook, EE Sr; Bradley Stamets, ME Sr; Jerry Stauder, NE Jr; Mark Torluemke, EE Jr; and Bud Wiesedeppe, CE Sr.

Van Zile hall has elected the following officers: Josephine Lemon, SOC Jr, president; Patricia Dumler, MTH So, vice-president; Paula Evans, EED So, secretary; Mary Jane Hurley, SED Sr, treasurer;

Alice Sheik, SED Jr, publicity chairman; Marjorie Wright, PEW Jr, intramurals chairman; Suzanne Reed, EED Jr, formal social chairman; and Karen Thorsen, TJ Jr, informal social chairman.

The officers of the Delta Upsilon pledge class were elected recently: Dan Huffman, CHE So, president; Pete Bell, PRD Fr, vice-president; Bennie Martin, GEN Fr, secretary; Jay Cook, EE Fr, treasurer; Breg

Denk, AR Fr, Paul Miller, PSI Fr, social chairmen; Steve Morgan, BA Fr, IPS representative; and Don Hill, GEN Fr, alternate IPC representative.

The Pakistan Association recently elected Ghulam Jatoti, PSI Sr, 1965-66 president.

Mohammad Tariq, AGE Gr, and Edna Khan, PED Fr, were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

Phi Alpha Mu recently announced the pledging of ten top women in scholarship of the junior and senior classes in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The following women were chosen: Virginia Brown, ML Jr; Barbara Cable, BMT Jr; Linda Claydon, CH Jr; Judith Graham, ENG Jr; Diane Hodgson, ENG Jr; Janice McKinley, PHY Jr; Judith Melvin, MTH Jr; Carol Smith, ZOO Jr; Margie Vathauer, MED Sr; and Carolyn Wilson, SP Sr.

Officers for the Women's Glee Club have been selected. They are: Helen Heath, MED Sr, president; Dianne Nehring, EED Jr, secretary-treasurer; and Nancy Young, ML So, librarian.

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music fraternity for women, recently pledged these students: Sharon Slocum, MED Sr; Mary Moyle, AMU So; Judy Houdyshell, MED So; Carolyn Lemon, MED So; Catherine Roebke, Mus So; Ruth Schroeder, MED So; Martha Betton, MED So; Connie Galle, MED So; Becky Long AMU So; and Carolyn McFarland, MED So.

Newly elected officers for the Cosmopolitan Club are Intesar Ziadi, VEM Gr, president; Phil Moore, PRL Sr, vice-president;

Patti Lampe, SED So, secretary; and Leona Dobson from Manhattan, treasurer.

Fall Weddings, Pinnings Told by Campus Couples

Howard-Jordan

The engagement of Pam Howard, SED Sr, and Ken Jordan, Virginia Military Institute Gr, was announced at the Chi Omega Eleusinian picnic. Pam is from Dallas, Tex. Ken attends the Presidio Language Institute in Monterey, Calif. Their wedding is set for Dec. 19.

Roach-Boyce

The pinning of Sallie Roach, HT So, and Richard Boyce, BA Jr, was announced recently. Sallie is a member of Chi Omega from Overland Park. Richard, a member of Phi Delta Theta, is from Prairie Village.

Wilbeck-Nagel

Janice Nagel and Jerry Wilbeck, EE Sr, were married Oct. 9. Janice is from Sterling and Jerry is from South Hutchinson.

Shellenberger-Stearns

The engagement of Karen Shellenberger, senior at the University of Kansas, and Max Stearns, BPM Sr, took place Sept. 17. Max is a member of Delta Upsilon. Both are from Manhattan. A spring wedding is planned.

Gilna-Sunderland

The pinning of Linda Gilna,

SED Jr, and Lane Sunderland, ZOO Jr, was announced Oct. 8. Linda, who attends the University of Kansas, is from Manhattan. Lane is a member of Delta Upsilon from Powhattan.

Barley-Brown

Mary Lee Barley, HEA Jr, and Larry Brown, PS Jr, recently announced their pinning. Mary, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is from Shreveport, La. Larry, from Hutchinson, is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Lybarger-Gerster

The pinning of Judy Lybarger, BMT Jr, and Ron Gerster, ME Sr, was announced Oct. 20 at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house. Judy is from Overland Park. Ron is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity from Norwalk, Conn.

Wiebke-Kroenlein

Arlita Wiebke, HEN So, and John Kroenlein, AED Sr, announced their engagement recently. John is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Both are from Lincoln.

Tempo

YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

OPERATED BY GAMBLE-SKOGMO, INC.

Just Say
Charge It!

Store Hours
9-9 Weekdays
12-6 Sundays

Just Received
K-State Sweat Shirts
SHORT OR LONG SLEEVE

Reg. 3.49 Value

2 for \$5.00

Colors Purple and White With Coupon



SALE
ENDS

SAT.
NITE
10-30-65

SPECIAL
6 PK. OF BEER

Pabst Blue Ribbon
Metz or
Carling Black Label

77c with coupon



BRAND NEW

KANSAS STATE
UNIVERSITY

BUILDING CHARMS

SPARKLING GOLD & SILVER CHARMS FINELY CRAFTED IN REAL FRENCH ENAMEL WITH AUTHENTIC SCHOOL COLORS ACCURATELY REPRODUCED IN TRUE DETAIL.

REPLICA OF ANDERSON HALL

EXCLUSIVELY AT

BRADSTREET JEWELRY
1208 MORO

City Juveniles Paroled to Student Officer

Results of a vocational interest test influenced Wayne Kelpin, SOC Sr, to change majors and eventually led him to the job of Riley county juvenile probation officer.

KELPIN, who began work Oct. 1, assists the county social welfare department in caring for wayward and neglected children.

He generally goes to the child's home and conducts an investigation to determine the reason for the wayward child's behavior. He is Riley county's first juvenile probation officer.

AFTER HIS preliminary investigation, Kelpin counsels with Probate Judge Jerry Mershon and

recommends action to correct the situation. All juvenile cases are heard in Probate Court.

Children committing first offenses are paroled to him. Formerly, they were released into the custody of their parents or a prominent citizen in the community.

KELPIN often finds upon investigation that other factors in the home, besides the child, need correction. He often finds that wayward behavior is not singularly the child's fault.

Before Kelpin's appointment, Judge Mershon was responsible

for close supervision of the juveniles and didn't have sufficient time for the job.

"THERE WILL BE a job as long as there are people," Kelpin said. He believes there will always be persons in trouble who need help.

The job is especially interesting for him because each case is an encounter with people and differs according to their individual demands and needs.

HE STRESSED the fact that there is no pat answer for every situation.

Before Kelpin took the vocational interest test at the counsel-

ing center, he was majoring in architecture.

After switching to sociology, he took a course in criminology from Joseph Rogers, associate professor of sociology and anthropology. Rogers recommended Kelpin for the position when Mershon asked his advice last spring.

Kelpin believes the problem of juvenile delinquency in Manhattan is bigger than most people realize. He said there have been 76 cases since the beginning of the year. In his opinion, lack of slums in Manhattan helps curb the tendency toward the development of juvenile delinquents.

Skirts, Stares Plague Vet Medicine Coeds

The average university coed has a multitude of problems but it's not every one who has to worry about animals, embarrassed farmers and wearing skirts to class.

Four K-State coeds have just these problems, though, they comprise the total of upperclass women in the veterinary medicine program here.

What are some of the problems of a girl who has 290 "brothers" struggling through a field in which there are only 250 women employed in the nation?

"I FIND that the biggest problem is dealing with embarrassed farmers," Gailyn-Holland, VM Sr, said. "The funny thing is that when they come in to tell us about their animal's troubles, they get more embarrassed about it than we do."

"Wearing a skirt to work in is awfully rough," Martha Dunn, VM Sr, said. "There is a university rule that we must wear a skirt to class and when you are unloading a large animal it can cause problems."

Cathy Hyde, VM Jr, and one of the few girls who belongs to a sorority, has a different problem.

"BOYS SEEM to think I'm a special kind of dating agency. I'm supposed to know every girl on campus and be able to line them up."

But Iris Wagner, VM Jr, hit on probably the biggest problem.

"I find that the amount of

hours we spend in class is the biggest problem. We spend on the average of 40 hours a week in class for 18 hours credit. This makes it awfully hard to get anything done at home."

ALL THE GIRLS plan to enter small animal practice when they eventually get their degrees.

"Small animals will trust a woman doctor much more than they will a man," Miss Hyde said. "They seem to sense that we will be more gentle."

All four of the coeds have pets of their own and obviously love animals. In fact they all listed this as the main reason for their interest in veterinary medicine.

ALL INDICATIONS are that more and more women may be destined to enter the veterinary medicine field. There are eight other underclass coeds currently enrolled—five sophomores and three freshmen.

Vern Johnson, VM Sr, summed up the men's view of women in veterinary medicine: "I think there is a place in veterinary medicine for women. We're proud of the coeds here because it does take something a little bit special to make it through. They will do a fine job when they graduate."

COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIED
GET RESULTS

Quiz Kid Wins FFA Post

Joe Detrixhe, PRL So, has been elected national student secretary of the Future Farmers of America (F.F.A.). He was installed recently at the National F.F.A. Convention at Kansas City.

DETRIXHE AND 15 other candidates, who were nominated by their respective state associations, went through four days of intensive interviews. Questions ranged from, "Tell us about your home farm," to "What were your feelings when the U.S. flag passed by tonight?"

Annually six outstanding

young men, president, student secretary, and four regional vice presidents, are selected to lead the 400,000 member organization. The selection committee consists of 10 F.F.A. state officers from all parts of the United States.

Preparation includes mastering the F.F.A. manual and parliamentary procedure and being able to think quickly and answer questions on opinion, conduct, policy and philosophy of the organization.

PAST PRESIDENT of the Kansas Association of F.F.A.,

Detrixhe is also a member of the Collegiate F.F.A. and was a member of the K-State College Bowl Team which appeared on national television.

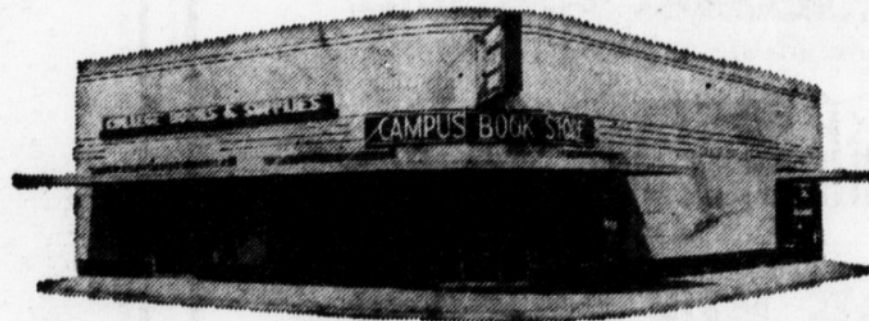
Among his duties Detrixhe will participate in a goodwill tour which the national officers take to various private enterprises. He will speak all over the nation, conduct F.F.A. leadership schools, and help plan F.F.A. policy and programs for the rest of his 12 months in office. Detrixhe will drop out of college at the semester to devote full time to his duties.

PRINT SALE

FINE ART COLOR REPRODUCTIONS

- Classic, Modern, and Contemporary Masterpieces
- Imported Travel and Bullfight Posters
- Children's prints and educational posters
- Antique maps
- Sets of prints in portfolios
- Decorative prints for home, office, school

STARTS SATURDAY OCT. 30



CAMPUS STORE
BOOK



JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents

MARCELLO Mastroianni
WINNER, BEST ACTOR AWARD
(Italian Film Critics Silver Ribbon)



CINEMA 16

THURSDAY AT 4:00 P.M.
and 7:30 P.M.

Admission 50c



Looking on ...

—with dee munro

Charlie F. the Mule

The mule is generally accepted as the universal symbol of stubbornness. And the State of Missouri is generally known for the utilization of this symbol.

THEREFORE, IT FOLLOWS that K-State's leading ground gainer might be called Charlie F. the Mule. Charlie Cottle, the Wildcats' fullback, is as stubborn a runner as you'll find in the Big Eight.

In fact, the 196-pound senior from Columbia, Mo., moved into the top 10 among conference rushers after last weekend's 74-yard effort against Oklahoma. Cottle currently is in ninth place with 209 yards, with 137 of these coming in the last two games.

Skinny Tailback Helps

One of the big factors in enabling Charlie to rack up his surprising yardage in the last two games has been the blocking of junior Henry Howard.

NOW THIS TAKES an ironic twist. K-State switched to the I-formation so Howard, a frail 173-pounder, would not have to block and so Cottle could be used as a more effective blocker.

But each time Charlie has been able to turn the corner, a near-perfect downfield block by the speedy Howard has set up the gainer.

Freshmen Are Willing

From the outset, last Friday's freshman football game with the Nebraska frosh had all the earmarks of a professional basketball score. Touchdowns were recorded on the first three possessions of the initial quarter.

K-STATE TOOK THE opening kickoff and scored in 13 plays, although the Wildcats did have to recover a fumbled punt return attempt. Nebraska took the kick-off and marched to a score in 11 plays.

Sticking to script, K-State came right back in seven plays following the kickoff for its second T.D. From here, however, Nebraska writers submitted the remainder of the game story.

Biggest Hit Memorial

Some people won't think it's fair this December when Tex Winter turns Nick Pino loose for his sophomore season. The Wildcat frosh might understand this type of reasoning.

THE CORNHUSKERS turned loose a giant quarterback who measures 6-7 by 220 pounds. He made his presence known by romping for 87 yards and completing 11 of 15 passes for 157 yards.

K-State's Cornelius Davis remembers him. The Wildcats' 195-pound defensive back met Frank Patrick, the NU giant, head-on on the KSU four-yard line for the game's top hit.

The Season in a Nutshell

This is the biggest weekend of the 1965 football campaign for K-State.

USUALLY THE VARSITY is the guiding light for the freshman, but what a lift the frosh could give the varsity by knocking off the KU yearlings tomorrow afternoon.

Some loyal fans would rather have a 1-9 season and beat Kansas than have a 9-1 year and lose to the Jayhawkers.

JOHN SPENCER CHURCHILL

Nephew of Sir Winston Churchill

Speaking On

"CHURCHILL THE MAN"

K-STATE MAIN BALLROOM

7:30 p.m. Monday, November 1, 1965

Admission Free

Informal Coffee Hour following
Lecture in K-State Main Lounge

News and Views Committee

'Cat Freshmen Seeking First Win at Lawrence

K-State's scrappy freshman football team will make its first road trip of the season Friday when the Wildcat yearlings travel to Lawrence to meet the KU frosh. Kickoff in KU's Memorial Stadium is set for 2:30 p.m.

THE WILDCATS opened the season last Friday by dropping a 38-14 decision to the highly-explosive Nebraska freshmen.

Meanwhile, the young Jayhawkers broke in with an impressive 24-8 victory over the Oklahoma frosh at Lawrence on Monday, Oct. 19.

ED DISSINGER, Wildcat frosh coach, has indicated several changes in the K-State offensive lineup.

Bill Nossek, who completed 12 of 22 passes for 140 yards against Nebraska, will get the nod at quarterback.

SPEEDSTER BRUCE Aiken, who saved several long Husker runs from becoming touchdowns, will open at left halfback, while Cornelius Davis will start at fullback.

Davis also played defense against Nebraska last Friday.

DAVE JONES, an outstanding pass receiver, will remain at the right halfback post.

The all-stater from Goodland nabbed six passes for 74 yards in his collegiate debut.

Lon Austin, the former Kinsley standout who was praised for his linebacking in the lid-lifter, is slated to go both ways against KU.

IN ADDITION to backing up the line, he will operate at right guard on offense.

Dissinger is expected to make two changes in the defensive line, with Joe Mintner moving up to left end and Chuck Quantrell to left tackle.

BOB SCOTT and Terry Thompson will move into the secondary to replace Aiken and Davis.

In KU's opener, speed in the backfield was evident.

Don Shanklin, a 169-pound swiftie, scored twice on a scrimmage run of 45 yards and on a kickoff return of 85 yards.

THE JAYHAWKER frosh won last year's annual scrap, 13-6, at Manhattan.

After playing KU, the Wildcat rookies will prepare for their final home game of the campaign against Iowa State in Memorial Stadium on Friday, Nov. 5.

Exotic Tropical FISHES

Foods—Remedies—Supplies
Aquariums—Pumps—Filters

PET AND BIRD SUPPLIES

GREEN THUMB

GARDEN CENTER
West Highway 24



KU BEWARE—Bill Nossek, K-State's freshman quarterback will start Friday against the Jayhawk yearlings. In the Nebraska tilt Nossek completed 12-20 passes

Green's Book Shop

IS MORE THAN JUST A
BOOK STORE!

Just Arrived . . .

An Unusual Assortment
of Decorative Candles

321 Poyntz

DANCE

TO THE

RED DOGS

AT THE

Great Pumpkin Patch Party

Saturday, October 30

9-12 p.m.

K-STATE UNION BALLROOM

\$1.50 Per Person

CASUAL DRESS

FREE CIDER SERVED

He's Found the Glue

'Bayou' Halts Fumble Woes

By LEE BEACH

Assistant Sports Editor

Henry "Bayou" Howard seems to have finally "arrived" as a good football player.

The Wildcat halfback came to K-State touted as a real speed demon, the kind of breakaway threat K-State so desperately needed.

LAST YEAR as a sophomore the Baton Rouge product (explaining his nickname), played often enough to earn a letter and played reasonably well for a sophomore.

But Howard had one big problem. He had a tendency, especially on kickoff returns, to run off and leave the ball bounding on the ground—a term commonly referred to in football circles as "fumble-itis."

THIS SEASON Howard has been slowed by injuries, the most serious being the one he sustained to his left knee in K-State's first practice.

He returned to the lineup for the Missouri game and immediately made his presence known by scoring on a 62-yard pass play, the only K-State score in the 28-6 setback to the Tigers.

The frail junior has come on strong in each of the contests since the MU game, and capped his comeback with the greatest game of his collegiate career against Oklahoma last Saturday.

HOWARD CHALKED UP 48 yards rushing and was impressive in the second effort he used several times to break tackles and lunge for extra yardage.

Equally impressive was his downfield blocking, which opened the way for several of the gains made by K-State's leading rusher, Charlie Cottle.

Howard has played very well in each of the contests since his return and best of all, he seems to have alleviated the drop-the-ball problem of last season.

NOW, HOWARD is known around campus, especially by close friends, as a cut-up, something of a joker. When the conversation turns to his "fumble-itis" problem of the past, however, "Bayou" suddenly becomes very serious.

He said, "This is something you have to get used to and condition yourself on, and I guess I didn't do a real good job of conditioning myself to the problem last year.

"CATCHING THE ball wasn't the real problem. It was that I had a tendency to swing the ball, carrying it away from my body. This made it easy to knock loose and caused the majority of the fumbles.

"After the first fumble, I let it bother me—I didn't adjust. I started thinking about it too much.

"IT CAME to the point that, even in practice sometimes when a punt would come toward me I'd be saying to myself, 'Am I going to drop this ball?'"

"I was really worried about it. I think I worried too much about it."

Howard admits that the injury to his knee has caused him to lose a little of his speed, but it wasn't evident when he outraced the Missouri secondary to score on that long pass play.

HOWARD SAID that a teammate's tip may have made that play possible.

He said, "Art Strozier (Wildcat sophomore end) had noticed that I would skip or jump when I went out for a pass, taking away that extra step in getting under the ball.

"FRANKLY, when I first saw the ball in the air, I thought it might be just a little out of reach. But I tried to stay on the ground and just reach out

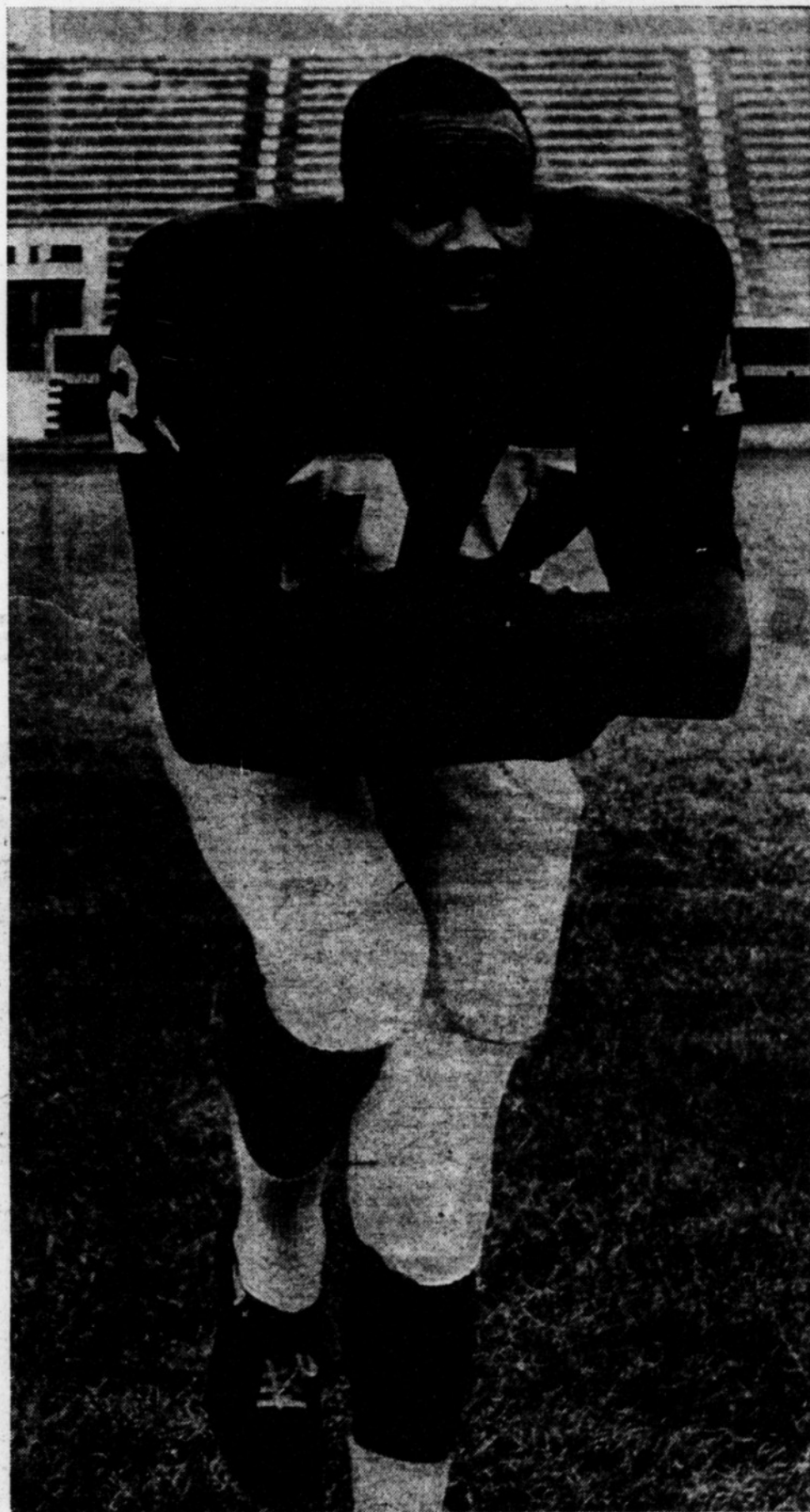
at the last minute, and it worked."

Howard continued, "After the game I wasn't too elated about the play, because it wasn't the winning score. If it had been, I'd certainly have been more excited about it."

CONCERNING THE rest of the season, Howard is hoping to do his part to better the Wildcats' record.

He said, "Even though the scores don't indicate it, K-State has a winning ball club. I feel about the remainder of the season just as I felt at the beginning—we have the ability to win, and I feel we will win."

To help bring this about, "Bayou" is going to try to continue "fumbling less, and enjoying it more."



HENRY HOWARD

Speedster breaks fumble jinx, bolsters Wildcat offense.

'Top Two' Clash Saturday at MU

By LEE BEACH

Assistant Sports Editor

It's showdown time Saturday at Columbia, Mo., when Big Eight title hopeful Missouri hosts those big, bad Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Both teams come into the clash with 3-0 league records. Nebraska is 6-0 overall, while the Tigers are 4-1-1. Both are ranked in the nation's top ten, with Nebraska holding down the number two spot. Missouri is ranked eighth.

NEBRASKA is fresh off a 38-13 romp over Colorado at Lincoln. Missouri knocked off Iowa State 23-7 Saturday at Ames.

The general feeling is that the winner of this game will emerge as the Big Eight champ. K-State and KU renew their grid rivalry at Lawrence Saturday in the 63rd grid meeting of these arch-enemy schools.

THE WILDCATS will be seeking their first victory over the Jayhawks since 1955 and their first win of the season.

K-State is 0-4 in Big Eight play and has an 0-6 overall mark.

KU is 1-2 in the league and 1-5 on the year. The Jayhawks picked up their first win Saturday at the expense of the Oklahoma State Cowboys, 9-0 at Lawrence.

THE GAME will pit the Big Eight's number two passing team (K-State) against the League's top team in pass defense.

Although the match-up at Columbia is being billed as The Big One, the Oklahoma-Colorado game at Norman will determine which club stays in the race.

The Sooners are undefeated in league play at 2-0, but both wins have come against lower division teams. OU is 2-3 for the season.

COLORADO will be trying to regroup from the thrashing it received from Nebraska Saturday. The Buffs are 2-1-1 in Big Eight play and 3-1-2 overall.

A loss would seriously hurt Oklahoma's title ambitions, while a setback would probably eliminate Colorado from the race.

A VIRUS may affect the outcome of the Oklahoma State-Iowa State meeting at Ames.

O-State head coach Phil Cutchin said recently that several of the Cowboy starters are ill.

Oklahoma State is 0-3 in league play and has a 1-5 record for the year. Iowa State is 1-2-1 in Big Eight play and 3-2-1 overall.



Pardner...This here is the new Western Rawhide look!

MCGREGOR.

PLAINSMAN

Rugged cowhide leather with fleecy pile lining

This rough, tough and ready Western jacket makes you a man to reckon with! The Plainsman rides out in rich cowhide leather, with plush pile collar and body lining of 100% acrylic. Snap front closings with two slash pockets, one lower flap pocket... (park your roll-your-owns' there!)

Football Prediction Contest

Winner Receives Free Pass (Rest of Semester) for One to Cinema 16 for 9 Shows.

Predict Saturday's Winning Teams.

Pick K-State-KU Score for Tie Breaker

—K-STATE vs. KU—

Circle Winner

Colorado vs. Oklahoma
Nebraska vs. Missouri
Oklahoma State vs. Iowa State
North Texas State vs. Cincinnati
One Enter Per Person

UCLA vs. Air Force
Michigan vs. Wisconsin
Kentucky vs. West Virginia
Minnesota vs. Ohio State

Name
Address
Phone

Return to Activities Center
Before 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29

Winner—Tuesday's Collegian

Tex 'Sold' on New Exer-Genie Apparatus

By EDDIE DENT

Assistant Sports Editor

Getting a group of athletes into top physical condition is one of the foremost worries of any coach, but K-State basketball Coach Tex Winter has come up with a device that is revolutionizing physical fitness methods.

This device is called an Exer-Genie, and is simply a pulley-like device consisting of an adjustable pulley with two ropes and a small rectangular board with a hook to hitch the pulley to.

THE EXER-GENIE may be adjusted to fit the person's lifting power and can be used for conditioning all parts of the body, including the waistline, which seems to be one of the big conditioning problems for people today.

"Strength, flexibility and endurance are the things we're interested in and we think the Exer-Genie can give us these things," Winter said.

The device was designed by Dean Miller, the head track coach at San Jose State.

MILLER, WHO has taken a year's leave of absence from his coaching and teaching duties at San Jose State to act as a consultant of physical fitness for the Man In Outer-Space project at Lockheed, had been doing extensive study in the field of weight training and resistive exercise when the basic ideas for the Exer-Genie were introduced to him.

The Exer-Genie combines the latest theories in resistive exercise.

BY STARTING each exercise isometrically a person can get the great strength benefits of this new school of exercise and by combining it with isotonic movement a person can get the benefits of endurance and flexibility.

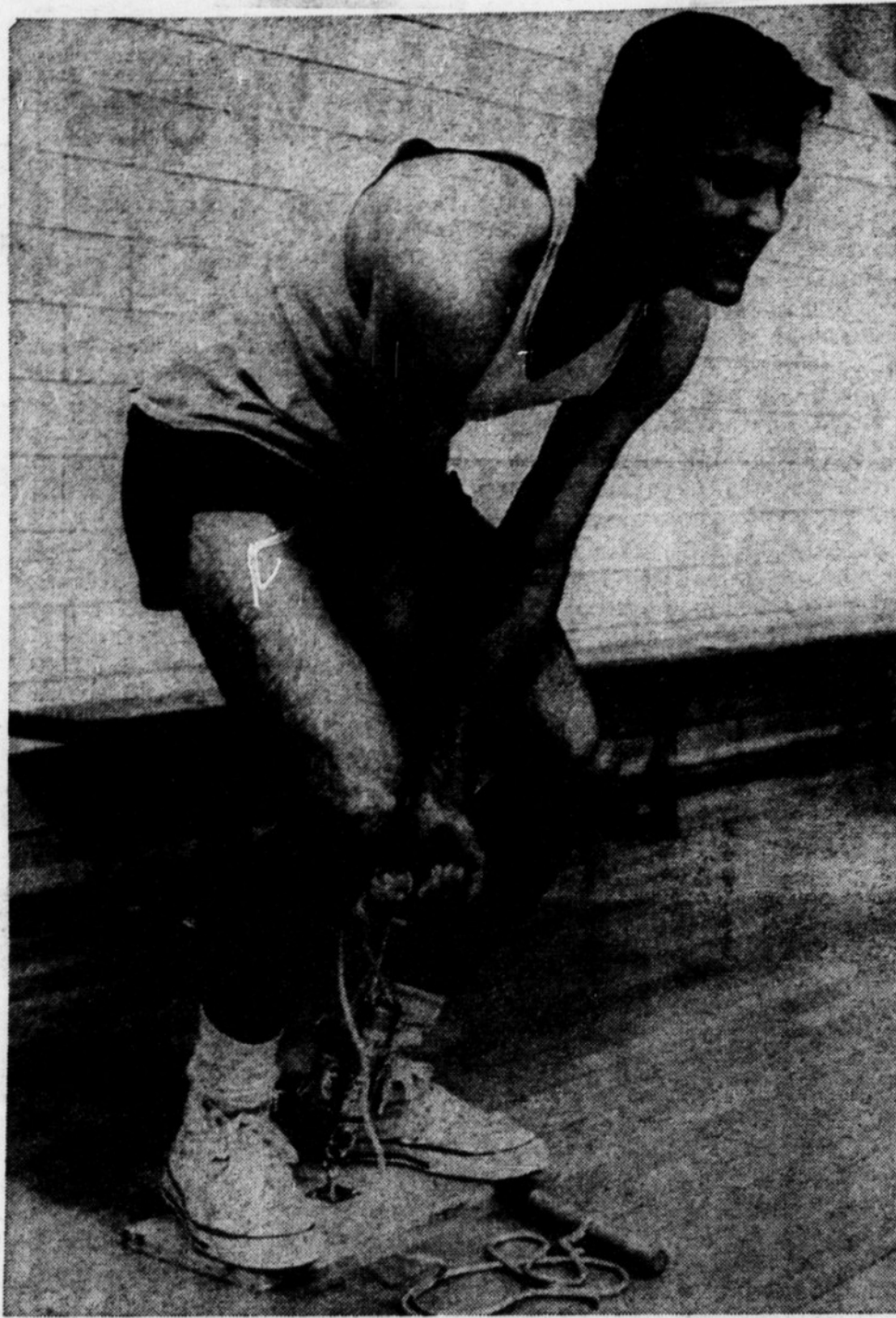
Thus, valuable time is saved because by starting the exercise isometrically a person is working a tired muscle and when he starts his movement the needless repetition of movements are cut out.

In other words, a person builds up his strength and his muscles much quicker than he would using weights.

IN FACT, experiments have shown that a group of participants can receive the same benefits (sometimes better) by using the Exer-Genie for six minutes and as another group that uses weights for 40 minutes a day.

"The Exer-Genie is a great all-around physical fitness conditioner and it only takes a limited amount of time," Winter said.

Another selling point of the device is that fact that it develops the cardio-vascular system (heart, lungs, arteries).



Dennis Berkholtz demonstrates how to use Exer-Genie.

Proposed Football Stadium Approved For Drawing Board

K-State's athletic council, at its October meeting, approved a contract executed by the state architect James Canole naming F. O. Wolfenbarger and Assoc. of Manhattan as associate architect to plan the new K-State football stadium.

THIS FOLLOWS authorization made last May by the Kansas State Board of Regents for Canole to make such an appointment.

A site for the stadium has been designated northwest of the main campus.

NAMED consultants by Wolfenbarger on the stadium planning are Finney and Turnipseed of Topeka, consulting structural engineers, and Burgess, Latimer and Miller of Topeka, consulting engineers for mechanical and electrical planning.

A preliminary two-year study by a faculty-alumni committee recommended a stadium with 32,000 sideline seats and room for future expansion of up to 50,000 seats.

THE TARGET date, for the new stadium is 1968 when it should be completed. The present Memorial Stadium is the smallest in the Big Eight, seating 20,000 spectators.

The new stadium will be the seventh largest in the conference ahead only of Iowa State's.

SAE's Take Title; Beta Sigs Triumph

Sigma Alpha Epsilon rolled over Delta Chi 25-12 Wednesday to wrap up league three in intramural football, fraternity division.

Don Moehring, Sig Alph quarterback, completed three touchdown passes for the victors fifth consecutive win with no defeats.

IN OTHER fraternity action, Beta Sigma Psi held on in the last few minutes of action to down Sigma Chi 12-6.

In the independent division, Mother Botchos ripped AIA 40-21.

Mother Botchos' record now stands at 4-0, with one remaining game in league play.

Waltheim outlasted Arapaho in the dormitory division Tuesday, 6-0. The only score was on a pass play from Doug Brent to Tom Rogge. This pushes Waltheim's record to 4-1.

WEST STADIUM romped over Seneca 31-0 in other dormitory action. West Stadium now stands 4-1 in league play.

In the independent division Tuesday, the Wesley Movers beat the Playboys 55-12 and Straube whipped AFOTC 21-12.

TAP ROOM HAPPY HOUR



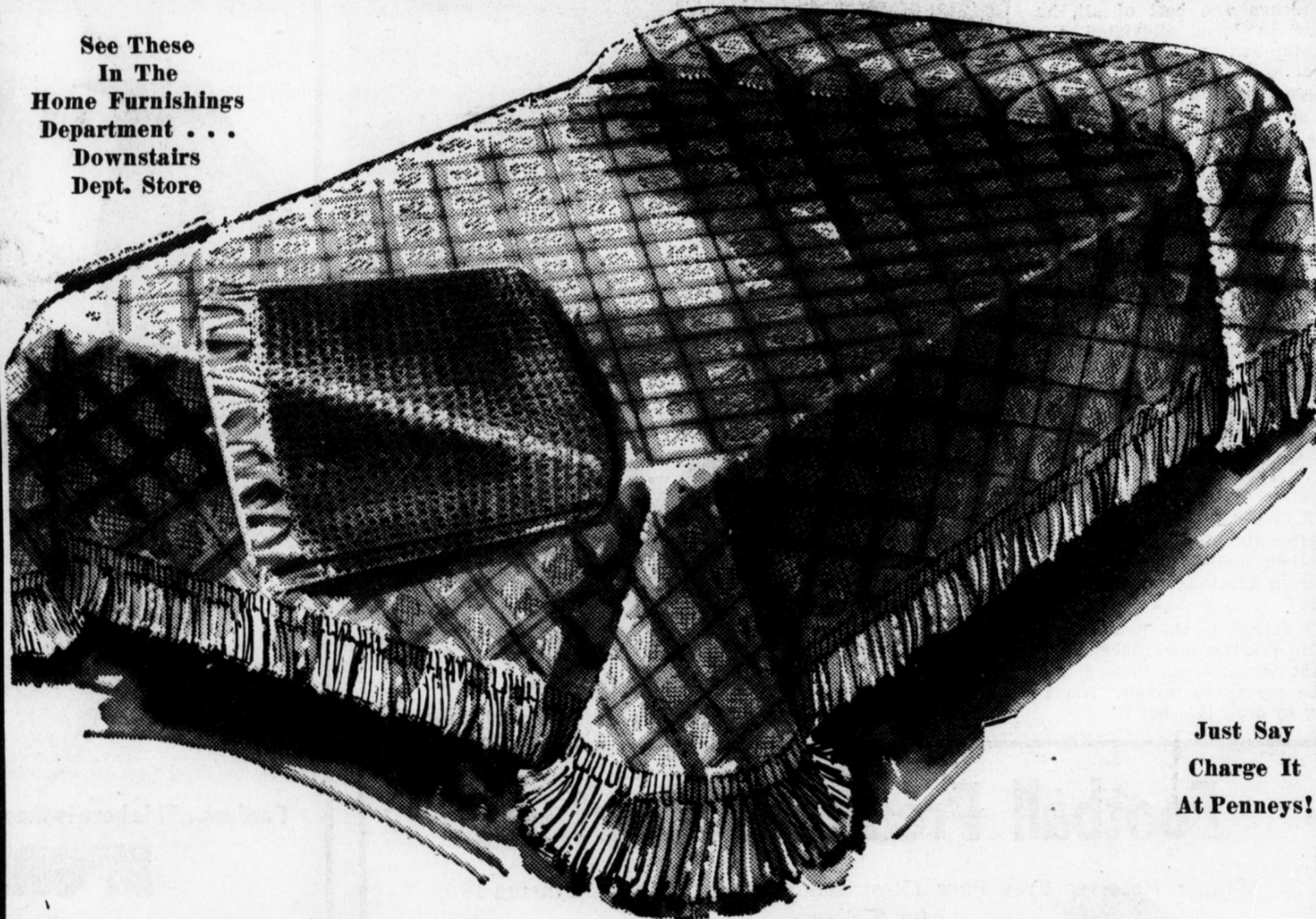
Steins 20c
Pitchers 75c

3-5 p.m. Weekdays
1-3 p.m. Saturday

1112 MORO

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

See These
In The
Home Furnishings
Department . . .
Downstairs
Dept. Store



Just Say
Charge It
At Penneys!

Fashionaire Thermal Blanket!

5⁹⁹

72" x 90"
twin and full
size
3 1/4 lbs.

Sleep warm . . . sleep cool . . . sleep lightly covered with the blanket that gives you all year comfort. Toss on a sheet or light cover and thousands of tiny air cells wrap you in coziest warmth. Use alone and sleep cool. All cotton, nylon binding. Machine washable, lintfree.

White, pink, rosebeige, lavender, bluet, gold, moss green, peacock, ice green.

Fashionaire Thermal Spread!

7⁹⁹

twin or full

Now a spread that dresses your bed by day becomes a thermal blanket by night. Come see the beautiful diamond crochet-look weave, the designer colors. Luxury-finished with deep fringe. All cotton, machine washable in lukewarm water. White, gold, sandbeige, avocado, pink, blue. A big value at this price, so hurry!

OPEN

Monday and Thursday 9 'til 9
Other Days 9 'til 5:30

Free Customer Parking

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 29, 1965

NUMBER 32

Youth Forms Voting Block —Londerholm

Robert Londerholm, Kansas attorney general, urged the Collegiate Young Republicans Monday evening to take advantage of the potential power of youth as a social, economic and political force and to present alternative programs to those being legislated today.

LONDERHOLM spoke in the Union on "The Challenge for Youth in the Republican Party."

Through numbers alone youth is the most potent economic group in this country, he said. In a few years they will be a major voting block and in a few more years will hold most of the political offices. "We once again are becoming a young country," Londerholm said.

QUOTING RAY Bliss, Republican national chairman, Londerholm said "Our best intentions must be devoted to those 25 and under and a good place to start is on the college campuses."

Londerholm said rapid changes are occurring in the field of civil rights, foreign policy, education, highway programs, social welfare legislation, taxation and shifting tax burdens.

"I wonder about the validity of some of the present programs and if they are being carried out in the proper way," he said.

AGAIN QUOTING Bliss, he said "We must present a positive party image and construct alternative programs to the rapid changes taking place today."

Londerholm offered two admonitions to the group. He urged them to start now and take a greater interest in politics and urged that they not hesitate, but step in and demand more responsibility in the political realm.

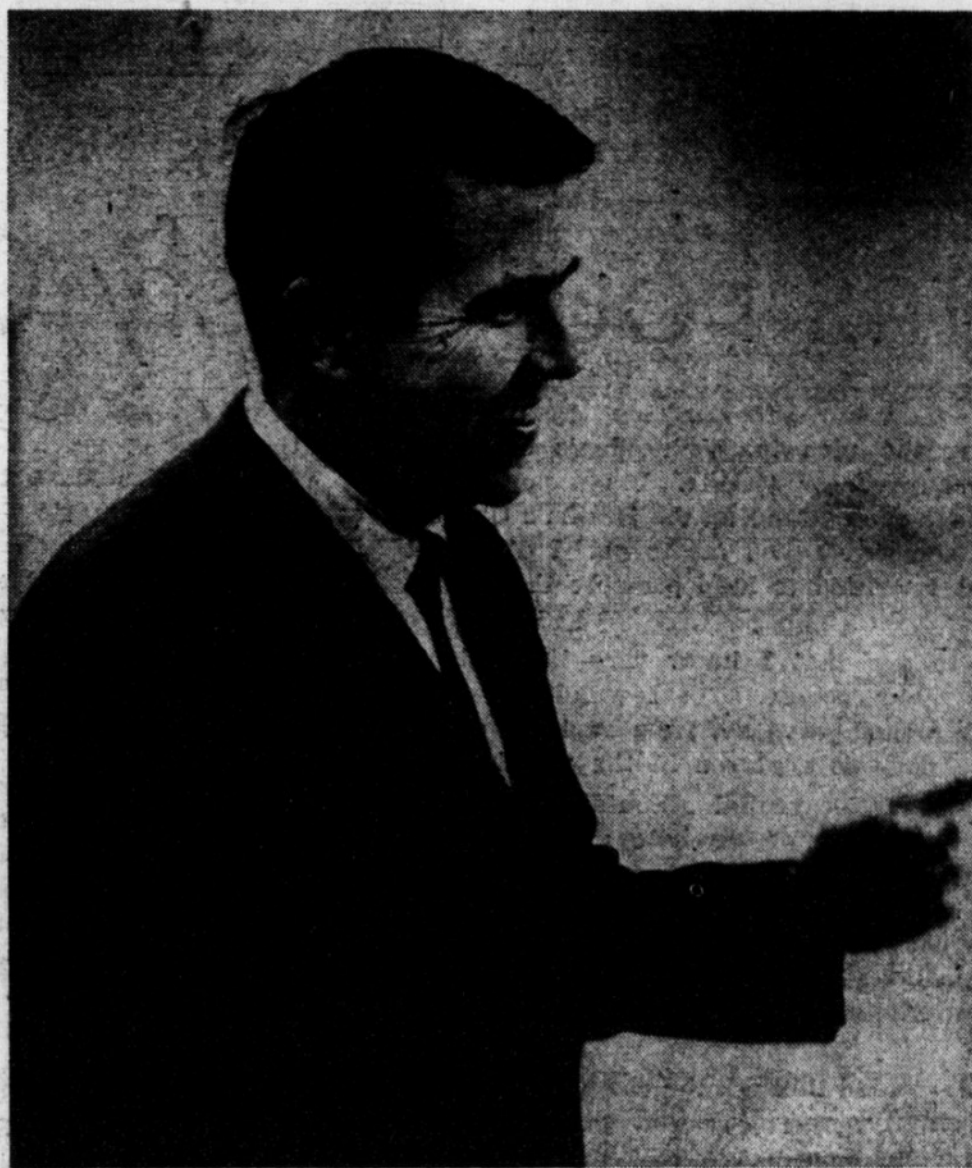
County Drafts More This Fall

The Riley County draft quota for physical examinations has risen from three men last October to 18 men this October. The November quota has risen from two in 1964 to 20 this year.

A RILEY County Draft Board official said another change from last year has been quicker induction into service after passing the physical examination. Last year eight to 10 months might elapse before induction.

Deferments are high among eligible men in Riley County because of student deferments. In order to be considered for deferment in Kansas a student must be enrolled for "full-time study." This is interpreted as 30 hours for an academic year. If a student is enrolled in 12 hours a semester, he will need to enroll in six hours during the summer. NO MARRIED MEN have been called up by the Riley County Board, but some married men probably will be called in January, according to a local draft board official.

Students who have questions about their deferment status should contact their local draft board.



Staff Photo

STATE LAWKEEPER—Attorney General Robert Londerholm spoke Wednesday night to Collegiate Young Republicans here, urging members to make the most of youth as a "social and economic political force."

Student Peace Union Tries To Establish Chapter Here

Five persons attended an organizational meeting Thursday night of the Student Peace Union. It was the first such action by the group since an organizational attempt was made last spring.

GERALD SMITH, PHL So, is president of the group.

SPU members at the University of Kansas participated last spring in a picket of the ROTC review here, an action initiated by the K-State chapter of Students for Positive Action.

"STUDENT PEACE Union is a national organization with chapters at most major colleges," Smith said. "We hope to establish a chapter at K-State."

Nationally, the group is composed of persons who believe that neither war nor the threat of war can be used successfully to settle international disputes, he said.

SMITH SAID the group has asked the Board of Student Organizations for official sanction. SPU's first action will be the solicitation of members.

"We will set up a table in the Union and distribute informa-

tion. Also, we intend to work with the KU chapter in starting chapters at other Kansas colleges," Smith said.

Commission To Promote Cultural Arts

A commission designed to support, coordinate and develop the cultural arts in Kansas may take shape before the end of the year.

GOV. WILLIAM Avery has asked that nominations for the 12-member state Cultural Arts Commission be in his hands by Dec. 1. The nominations will come from the Kansas Advisory Council to the Arts appointed in September by Avery.

Morris Hayes, associate music professor and a member of the Advisory Council, said the commission will work during 1966 to formulate plans for development of a complete cultural arts program.

THE COMMISSION must be provided with funds from the legislature if the program is to be carried out, he said.

A \$3,000 allocation for travel expenses is the only apportionment granted the commission by the 1965 legislature.

HAYES SAID the need for state cultural programs has developed in recent years because the arts seem to be losing position in colleges and universities.

Fifteen states now have cultural arts commissions. The membership of the Kansas commission is to represent as many of the arts as possible. Hayes said the Advisory Council will screen nominations before they are submitted to Avery.

THE ADVISORY Council may

Swimming Coach Labels Pool Poor

Accommodations for about 40 students out of nearly 11,000 is how Edward Fedosky, swimming coach described the K-State swimming facilities in Nichols gymnasium.

HE SAID the recent interest in obtaining a new pool is gratifying. "I think that a new swimming pool could be a reality in a very short time, provided students and faculty show a sincere interest in backing such a project," he said.

"A new pool would offer almost unlimited possibilities, not only as an educational and recreational facility, but also as another means to attract and hold outstanding faculty."

THE PRESENT pool is an eyesore for incoming faculty and students, he said.

It is impossible to use the present pool as a recreational facility, he said. "Not only is the pool too small but the general set up of locker rooms is not conducive to recreational use."

FEDOSKY listed a multitude of ways in which a new pool could be used as a recreational facility.

These included: coed swimming, parties for different living groups and clubs, faculty and staff family swims, student family swims, faculty instruction and continuing education sessions.

For school-sponsored activities a new pool would be invaluable for competitive swimming. It would be used by the swimming team and could sponsor Big Eight, NCAA, and high school championships, he said.

FEDOSKY said the present pool is inadequate for competition. "We need a 50-meter pool. Olympic records are valid only if they are set in a pool of that size, he said.

There now is little room for spectators at swimming events. We can accommodate about 100 persons whereas a lot of pools can accommodate between 400 and 1,000 persons, he said.

HE MENTIONED other disadvantages of the present pool. "The water system is so old we have continual trouble keeping

the water clear. The humidity is terrific and visiting teams must use the girls' locker rooms on the other side of the building"

A new pool also could be used for intramurals, water shows, and state, regional and national synchronized swimming (water ballet) championships, he said.

FEDOSKY SAID, "The ideal type of pool for our situation would be an indoor-outdoor pool, with a large adjoining sun deck. The top or sides could be opened in nice weather.

He said he believes there are several ways to finance a new pool. The money might come through gifts from alumni or interested persons or from student fees, he said.

A SMALL group of business men might finance the pool and then lease it to the University. He said this has proved successful at several schools.

In another year, Fedosky said, K-State will have the smallest pool in the Big Eight. The University of Oklahoma has recently completed a new pool. The University of Kansas and the University of Nebraska are building pools now, he said.

World at a Glimpse

Pentagon Sets Low Standard For Physicals

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON — In another move to fill the ranks for Viet Nam, the Defense Department has lowered mental fitness standards to assure a uniform for most high school graduates who pass their physicals as draftees or volunteers.

(See details on page 3.)

Airlift Expected

KEY WEST—Plans for a Cuban refugee airlift were expected to be announced today to replace the dangerous and disorganized refugee boat shuttle across the Florida Straits.

(See details on page 3.)

Top Officials Meet

MOSCOW — French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville today began a round of talks with Soviet officials on "Soviet-French relations."

Couve de Murville met first with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. The two men last met in Paris in April, and Couve de Murville's current mission here is a return for Gromyko's visit.

Investigators Rest

WASHINGTON—House investigators today took a breather for the weekend to decide how they can try to get less smoke and more fire out of the grand dragons of the Ku Klux Klan.

Frosh, Transfers

Drop Date Nov. 13

Freshmen and transfer students may drop courses before noon Saturday, Nov. 13, without a withdrawal or "F" being recorded on their transcripts.

To drop a course a student must have a reassignment slip filled by his adviser and filed at his dean's office.

After Nov. 13 a WD will be recorded on the transcript if the student is receiving a passing grade when the course is dropped. An "F" will be recorded if he is not.

Video Equipment Delays Operation

Because of the late arrival of equipment and the need to purchase a van, operation of K-State's new video tape system will be delayed at least a week, William Coffield, dean of the College of Education, said today.

THE VIDEO TAPE system was purchased by the College of Education last summer for approximately \$20,000.

"We have received the recorders, monitors and speakers but not the cameras," he said.

THE OPERATION also must wait until a van can be purchased. The Kansas Board of Regents has approved the purchase of a van to carry the video equipment and bids are now being circulated.

Editorial

Ignorant of the Past

It's like someone who neglects to buckle a seatbelt day after day until he has a wreck. And then, maybe, the lesson was learned too late.

MOST LESSONS, unfortunately, are learned too late. But we must learn by experience, because if we ignore the past, no one benefits and someone usually suffers.

On Feb. 8, a two-fatality automobile accident occurred at the corner of Manhattan Avenue and Vattier Street. A traffic signal at that intersection could have prevented the wreck.

SPEED also was responsible, but a traffic light would help curb speeding. The long, uninterrupted drive from Tuttle Creek Boulevard to Aggieville encourages speeding. And speeding on a narrow street which is lined on one side with parked cars can be disastrous.

Officials now are considering widening Vattier Drive on campus to make possible the marking of a left-turn lane. This move might partially alleviate traffic congestion during rush hours.

PARKED CARS near campus intersections on Manhattan Avenue obstruct the vision of drivers leaving campus. Extending

parking zones at these intersections is a partial solution to the problem.

But the only satisfactory answer is a traffic signal. True, traffic signals are expensive, but so are human lives.

EACH DAY only a few inches make the difference between a near-miss and a dented fender or death at the Manhattan Avenue—Vattier Drive intersection.

Will it have to happen again before a traffic signal makes the intersection safe? —mike lowe

Campus Comment

Brahms Four Satisfy Conflicts

Editor:

I skimmed over the plea in Wednesday's Collegian for more people to buy season tickets. I'm a pop music lover so didn't consider even attending the Brahms Quartet presentation. Then someone asked me to go. I did—and was so inspired that I wanted to help promote this Series any way possible.

I AM SORRY to say that I know very little about music as do many people. Yet I wonder if they realize much can be gained, even so, from such an event. These are my impressions as a person in the "out".

"A symbolic search for sexual stimulation", Freud would say, I mused thinking of psychology class. Then as I continued listening to and watching the Brahms Quartet, I realized something quite different. The music being presented was not symbolic of sexual conflicts or of any other type of conflict. Music is a life—a world in its own with its own conflicts, agony, striving, beauty, and satisfaction.

AS THE MUSIC sounded through the chapel, I watched the audience. An elderly, very reserved professor was tapping his foot as a teen-ager would to a pop tune. An assistant dean was swaying her head to the time. One man looked asleep but he was only trying to enter this unique world of music as we all were in our own way. Why? Because we could see by their actions, the Quartet was "in" and they were enjoying the world immensely.

The barrier for me was my lack of musical knowledge,

I felt, but I found that by watching the musicians, I could feel the music so much better.

Pier Narciso Masi, the Quartet pianist, was my best contact with the music world that night. He was so much in this world. Even the girl sitting so close beside him (who turned the pages) seemed out of it in comparison.

SUDDENLY MASI would dive for the piano as if trying so hard to force the meaning of this world into himself. For awhile, he would remain so close to the keys, it seemed as if his glasses would get tangled in his fingers as they rushed over the keyboard. He pounded the keys very angrily, with curious frowns creasing his face.

A look almost of agony would appear, when suddenly he smiled. The smile was somewhat like a child's, as he felt the world coming to him. Leaning back, he breathed deeply as if trying to capture every particle of stimulation. Then he gave. The collected energy seemed to flow from him back into the music. He swayed from side to side as if flying. He bounced lightly along with the rapid tinkle of high notes.

SATISFACTION SEEMED to linger on his face, spreading through his body. Suddenly, he would lunge again, pounding the piano as if he were afraid of losing this wonderful feeling.

So all through the evening the conflicts arose and were satisfied. And as I walked home in the crisp evening air, I was satisfied. Another wonderful moment in my life had been added.

Cheri Avery, HEJ So

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor must be typed or legibly written and should not exceed 200 words. The Collegian editorial staff reserves the right to edit any letters for length or Collegian style. Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with space available. All letters must be signed, including the writer's name, phone number, major and classification.

Halls of Ivy

Playboys Banned in Dorms

BY FRED WILLIAMS

Hide your Playboys everybody. Officials at Louisiana State University are on the rampage.

Yes, 'tis the horrible truth. Playboys are being confiscated from rooms in men's dormitories because of a ban on "nude or obscene pictures."

Students are up in arms, but for now their rooms are "Playboy bare."

(Reports are that Hugh Hefner is starting an Ad Hoc Committee for the prevention of Playboy lifting.)

Residence Hall Classrooms

Except for a few blushing faces and several "oops excuse me's," things have been progressing smoothly for males who attend classes in the basements of two coeds residence halls at Colorado State University.

During the first few days of classes, several students weren't quite sure which side of the dorms was for boys and which side was for girls.

(They should be so lucky.)

Beer in the Union

What? Beer in the union?

This may become a reality at Iowa State University. It recently was suggested at a State Board of Regents meeting.

The regent who suggested it said,

"Adult students should be allowed to do whatever they want," and pointed out the Union atmosphere might be more wholesome than others.

(Hmmm . . . do whatever they want. Sounds interesting. And we all know that a union is the "livingroom" of the campus.)

Are You a Boy or Girl

Comments at Louisiana State University indicate that with today's hair styles and clothes fads, the question of the recent rock and roll song "Are You a Boy or Are You a Girl?" is not as far-fetched as it seems.

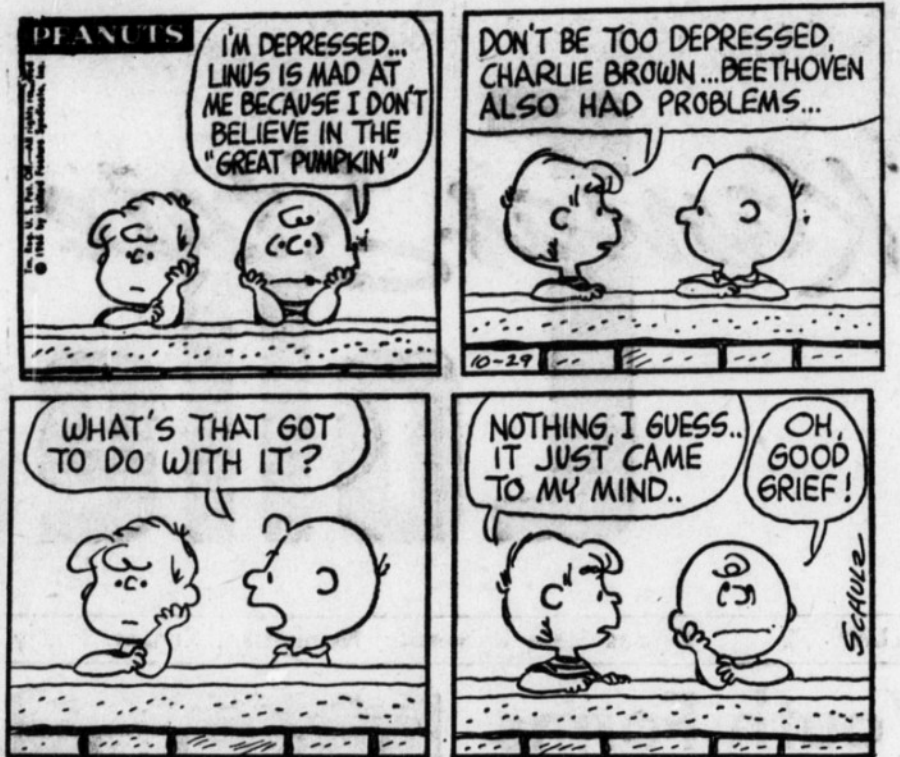
It appears masculine locks are getting progressively longer—outdistancing some of the coed's hairdos in length. Look next for false eyelashes, plucked eyebrows and painted nails says an editorial in The Daily Reveille.

(I wonder if . . . surely not . . . well.)

Regulation of Women

From the Ad Hoc Committee on Woman's Rights at the University of Colorado we learn that responsibility for the actions of minors legally is a parental jurisdiction, and the University has created, through the hours system, an unnecessary jurisdiction.

(It may sound like "fun and games," but if we didn't have regulations none of the women would keep hours—and no one would have time to rest.)



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"—AND HE WAS CAPTAIN OF THE DEBATE TEAM."

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley County\$6.00
One semester outside Riley County\$3.50
One year in Riley County\$7.00
One semester in Riley County\$4.00

Editorial Staff

Managing EditorSusie Miller
Asst. Managing EditorLeroy Towns
News EditorJean Lange
Editorial EditorMike Lowe
Sports EditorKim Johnson
Asst. Sports EditorsEd Dent, Lee Beach
Front Page EditorBruce Conrod
Inside Page EditorSusan Rosenkranz
Feature EditorJudith Cowdrey
Asst. Feature EditorJane Pretzer

Artillery Barrage Kills Paratroopers

SAIGON (UPI) — Six U.S. paratroopers from the 101st Airborne Division were killed and three wounded when caught in an artillery barrage from their own lines, an American military spokesman disclosed today.

The accident happened Thursday in the Song Am valley 12 miles northwest of Qui Nhon and 280 miles north of Saigon. The spokesman said the paratroopers were members of a squad that inadvertently moved into the line of fire.

THE VICTIMS were part of the airborne division's 327th Infantry Battalion.

U.S. Air Force A1E Skyraider planes today slashed out of the skies in dive bomb attacks on Viet Cong battalion in jungles 25 miles west-northwest of Saigon.

DETAILS OF the attacks were sketchy and a U.S. spokesman said only that they were still underway shortly before dark today. The area is on the fringe of the Communist dominated "Iron Triangle" sanctuary. Earlier, B52 bombers from Guam struck a suspected guerrilla storage area in Tay Ninh Province, 45 miles northwest of Saigon.

It was the 55th raid of the war by the eight-jet Strategic Air Command SAC bombers. U.S. Navy planes from 7th Fleet carriers also carried out five rocket and bomb missions over

Communist North Viet Nam today. SECURITY AROUND U.S. installations in Viet Nam can never be improved to the point where they are immune from Communist sneak attacks, a U.S. military official said today.

"As far as we know at the moment, there are no loopholes in the security at the airfields," the official said, "but no matter how tight it is, the Viet Cong will always be able to set up a mortar or two and lob shells in."

Planes to Move Refugees

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Plans for a Cuban refugee airlift were expected to be announced today to replace the dangerous and disorganized refugee boat shuttle across the Florida Straits.

Cuban authorities ended the boat exodus out of the port of Camarioca at midnight, apparently because the U.S. and Cuban governments were on the brink of completing negotiations for an orderly refugee airlift to Florida.

THE COAST GUARD said 186 refugees reached here by midnight, and two more boats carrying 68 refugees were reported en route. Thursday's arrivals boosted the number of refugees arriving here since the open door exodus began Oct. 7 to nearly 2,200.

The charter boat Little Moe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In another move to fill the ranks for Viet Nam, the Defense Department has lowered mental fitness standards to assure a uniform for most high school graduates who pass their physicals as draftees or volunteers.

The action, first since the Korean war, is designed to increase enlistments by 25,000 men a year. And it could add 100,000 or more annually to the nation's draft potential.

OF THE MORE than 100,000 men given pre-induction examinations each month, about 46 per cent currently are rejected—

half for physical and half for mental reasons.

The new standards, announced Thursday, will go into effect Nov. 1 for draftees or those trying to enlist in the Army, Navy and Marines. The Air Force, the only service not using the draft, will continue to use present mental standards.

THE NEW regulations are aimed at making it easier for high school graduates to enter the service because they have been found to make better soldiers. The old mental standards still will apply to high school dropouts.

Currently, high school graduates must score above the lowest 30 per cent of those taking the Armed Forces Qualifications

Test to be accepted automatically for service. Those in the 10 to 30 per cent bracket can get in if they pass supplementary aptitude tests.

AFTER NOV. 1, physically fit high school graduates will be accepted if they score above the lowest 15 per cent. No aptitude tests would be required.

As at present, the new system would exclude entirely anyone scoring among the lowest 10 per cent.

Faced with a 36,000-man nationwide callup in November and a 45,000-man call in December, the Pentagon announced Tuesday that thousands of men who were married before midnight Aug. 26 and who have no children would be put into uniform by Christmas.

Campus Bulletin

BEGINNING MONDAY Campus Bulletin announcements, to be printed, must be submitted by 1 p.m. preceding publication day on forms available at the Bulletin mailbox in old Kedzie.

COLLEGIATE 4-H PARTY for members and guests will be from 7:30 to 12 tonight in Union Ballroom. Wear school clothes and bring a pencil.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday at 1627 Anderson to discuss "War and Viet Nam."

ANY STUDENT assigned to English Proficiency this semester should report sometime from Monday through Friday to the office of his dean.

JUSTUS LIEBIG Scholarship applications must be submitted by Monday to the Office of International Activities, Holtz hall.

PHI ALPHA MU will have their Royal Purple picture taken at 4 p.m. Monday in Calvin 11.

FROG CLUB pictures will be taken at 7 p.m. Monday in Calvin

11. Wear school clothes. Swimming after the picture.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Fairchild 202. Slide programs will be presented by Larry Robinson on small mammal trapping research and by Jim New on Cheyenne Bottoms.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Weber 107.

Exotic Tropical FISHES

Foods—Remedies—Supplies
Aquariums—Pumps—Filters

PET AND BIRD
SUPPLIES

GREEN THUMB

GARDEN CENTER
West Highway 24

Collegian Classifieds

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

1959 Detroit mobile home. 8x47 two-bedroom, washer, excellent condition. Phone PR 6-4496 after 5 p.m. 31-35

430 Lincoln engine complete with Ford 4-speed and Hurst linkage. Balanced, isky cam and kit, AFB, new 11" clutch and much more. PR 6-8493 after 5. 31-33

1958 Buick Special. Two-door hardtop. Excellent condition. New tires. Call 8-5867 between 5 and 7 p.m. 31-32

1960 Chevrolet Biscayne. Stick shift runs well. Electric stove, gas stove, tables, saddle, chairs, glider. Atkinson, 920 Laramie, 6-6897. 30-32

Honey, produced by university apary—West Waters Hall Room 123. 90¢ for three pounds. 30-34

Meat: Whole hog sausage, fresh pork cuts, ground beef. Saturdays 10-12:30 Weber Hall 103. 32-34

Never used attache case. Good quality. PR 6-7562 after 5:00. 32-34

Good Cushman super Golden Eagle. 2 HP Aluminum OHV Engine. 2-Speed. Dependable and a riot to ride. 1020 Ratone after 5. 32-34

Free: advice. For sale: 1965 289 Mustang. Gotta go Volkswagen 'til school's out. Also percussion pistols, flintlocks, racing go-karts. Call Art, 6-5039, 12-1 p.m. or after 5:00. 30-34

CONCORD compact, transistorized tape recorder with accessories \$50.00. Smith Corona corsair typewriter \$40.00. Call PR 8-3673. 30-32

Eat apples while you study! Jonathan, Delicious and Golden Delicious. Student-size packages as well as bushels. Waters Hall 41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 2-5, Saturdays 9-12. 12-1f

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 8-3221. 9-1f

FOR RENT OR SALE

1961 Great Lake 50'x10' 2-bedroom house trailer. In excellent condition. Rent \$60/month or sell \$2,600.00. PR 8-3340 after 5:00. 29-33

FOR SALE OR TRADE

'60 Valiant. Clean, automatic, new brakes, tune-up, radio, good rubber. \$500 or foreign sports car \$600-\$750 range. 8-5377. 32-33

WANTED TO BUY

Child's Bicycle with or without training wheels. Phone JE 9-5625. 32-34

HELP WANTED

Male test subjects needed at Environmental Research Lab. Saturdays 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. \$1.25 per hour. Ext. 467. 28-32

Photographers to work at least one day per week for the Collegian. Use own equipment. Dark-room experience necessary. Bring sample work. See Leroy Towns in editor's office, Kedzie 115, or call Ext. 283. 29-32

Intelligent, energetic young married girl. Full or part time. Apply in person. Vista Drive In. 32-34

A few openings in Kramer Food Service, men or women students. Contact Dietitian after 4:00 p.m. at Kramer. 32-36

Wanted immediately: Bass player and drummer to replace vacancies in established rock and roll combo. Absolutely must have good equipment and experience. Call House of Baldwin. 8-2520 for interview. 32-36

Help! I'm up a tree! Can you babysit for me? Weekday afternoons, my home, 1 to 5. Phone 6-5707. 30-32

WANTED

Ride to Great Bend, Larned, or nearby after 5:00 p.m. this Friday. Will share costs. Call 6-9807 after 5. 30-32

To beg, borrow, steal, or rent black tuxedo. Between semesters. 38 regular 31-30 pants. 9-4513. Edwin Brockway. 32-34

Riders to southern California over Christmas vacation. Share expenses. Should cost about \$12 apiece one way. Call PR 6-6907. 29-33

FOR RENT

2-room apartment. Utilities paid. Extremely close to campus. Phone 6-9754 after 5:00 p.m. 28-32

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-1f

LOST

Black zipper contact lense case with lenses inside. Reward! If found, call Russ Hagan 8-4427. 30-34

Black wallet. Return with all contents. Lost last Thursday between the Dug Out and Goodnow. Reward! Mike Bogue, 660 Goodnow after 3:00. 31-33

TGIF DANCE—4-6 p.m.

THE TOADS

8:30-12:00



PIZZA PARLOR

PR 8-3516 2304 STAGG HILL ROAD
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

FREE SIX TV SETS

at your friendly

Knox Service Stations

Manhattan
Ogden
Junction City

12 and Laramie
Hi-Way 18 East
711 Grant Ave.
Hi-Way 18

Just Register—No Purchase Required
Drawings On
Thanksgiving and Christmas

Try Our Guaranteed Hi-Octane Gasoline

Don't Forget

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS!

KEDZIE 103

©SCW, INC.

At Placement Center Monday

31 Companies Begin Interviews

Interviews in the Placement Center next week for seniors and graduate students seeking employment are scheduled below.

Work locations are entered in parentheses below company names. "F" indicates that the

company normally visits the campus only in the fall, "S" indicates a visit only in the spring.

"W" indicates special opportunities for women. "I" indicates interest in January graduates, "J" June graduates, and "III" August graduates.

MONDAY

Armco Steel Corp., (Co.), F, S, I, W, BS and MS in CE, EE, IE, ME, and Arch Engg. BS and MS in Acctg., and Bus. Admin.

E. I. de Pont de Nemours & Co., (Del. New Jersey, N.Y., NC, Ohio, Pa., S.C., Tenn., Texas and Va.), F, W, I, II, III, PHD in Chem., CHE and ME.

Coast and Geodetic Survey (National), F, S, I, II, III, BS and MS in Math., Phys., CE, EE, and ME.

Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. (National), F, S, I, II, BS in Bus. Admin.

Powers Regulator Co. (National), F, S, I, II, III, BS in CE, EE, IE, ME, Arch. Engg., Econ., Bus. Admin.

Union Carbide Corp. (Texas), F, W, I, II, III, BS and MS in Chem., CHE, EE, IE, and ME.

Boeing Co. (Kan., Wash., La., and Ala.), F, S, W, I, BS and MS in Math., Phys., Acctg., Bus. Admin., CHE, CE, EE, IE, and ME.

Gulf Oil Co. (Texas), F, S, W, I, II, III, BS and MS in CHE, ME.

Trane Co. (National), F, S, I, II, III, BS in Agr. Engg., CHE, CE, EE, IE and NE. BS and MS in ME.

TUESDAY:

Applied Physics Lab (Wash., D.C.), F, S, W, I, II, III, MS and PHD in Applied Mech. All degrees in EE, ME.

Folger Coffee Co., (Mo.), F, I, BS and MS in Bus. Admin., Econ., Stat., Agr. Econ.

Krause Milling Co. (Mo.), F, S, I, II, BS in Feed Tech., Mill. Tech. TRW Capacitor Div. (Neb.), F, S, I, II, BS in IE. BS and MS in EE.

Arthur Anderson & Co. (National), F, S, I, II, III, BS and MS in Acctg., Bus. Admin., IE, BS and PHD in Econ., Math., Stat.

General Motors Corp. (National), F, S, W, I, II, BUS in Acctg., Bus. Admin. BS and MS in Math. MS and PHD in Applied Mech. All degrees: Chem., Stat., CHE, EE.

Hallmark Cards, Inc. (National), F, S, I, III, BS and MS in Acctg., Bus. Admin., Lib. Arts, Math., Stat., IE and ME.

WEDNESDAY:

Bankers Life Co. (Iowa), F, S, W, I, BS and MS in Acctg., Bus. Admin., Psy., Econ., Lib. Arts, Math., and Stat.

County of Los Angeles (Calif.), F, S, W, I, II, III, BS and MS in CE.

Ford Motor Co. (National), F, S, W, I, BS and MS in Acctg., Bus. Admin., Math., Stat., Agr. Engg., CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME. MS in Applied Mech.

Immigration & Naturalization Service, F, I, II, III. Degree not a requisite for this position.

Socony Mobil Oil Co., Inc. (Texas, N.J.), F, W, I, II, III, PHD in Chem., Phys., Applied Mech., CHE, EE, ME.

Bell System (National), F, S, W, I, II, III, BS in CE, BS and MS in EE, IE, ME. MS in Applied Mech.

THURSDAY:

American Can Co. (Midwest, and East), F, S, I, II, BS in Econ., Lib. Arts, CHE, IE, ME.

FMC Corp. (National), F, I, II, BS in IE. BS and MS in CHE, ME.

The Marley Co. (Mo.), F, S, I, II, BS in CE, ME.

Pan American Petroleum Corp. (Mid-continent), F, S, W, I, II, III, BS and MS in Math., Phys., Engg. with minimum of 35 hrs. of math and who are interested in data processing careers.

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Mo.), F, W, I, BS in CE, EE, ME. MS in CE.

FRIDAY:

Cessna Aircraft Co. (Kan.), F, S, I, BS in CHE, EE, ME.

City of St. Louis (Mo.), F, S, W, I, II, III, BS in CHE, CE, EE, ME, Arch. Engg., Arch., Landscape Arch. BS and MS in Stat., City Planning.

Equitable Life Assurance Society (National), F, S, I, II, III, BS and MS in Econ., Lib. Arts, Math., Acctg., Bus. Admin.

Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. (Mo.), F, S, I, II, BS in CHE, CE, EE, ME.

Lyon Wins 'Pig' Contest
From Field of 81 Entrants

John Lyon, GEN So, won last week's Football Prediction Contest.

Eighty-one students entered the contest and five of the entrants missed just one game. Lyon's prediction of the score between K-State and Oklahoma was 21-0—the closest estimate.

Lyon received \$5 in merchandise from The Den. A pass for movies will be awarded to this week's winner. The contest, sponsored by the Union, appeared in Thursday's Collegian.

U.S. Feed Industry Leaders
Visit Facilities Here Today

Feed industry leaders from all over the United States today are visiting the feed technology facilities here.

THE GROUP of nearly 150 persons arrived in Manhattan today after a Thursday evening dinner in Kansas City, Mo., where President James A. McCain addressed the industrialists on the role of the University in economic development. Dr. Glenn Beck, dean of agriculture, also was a featured speaker.

The purpose of the K-State visit is to stimulate the interest of feed companies in the Feed Tech program and to show how the training and research fa-

cilities of the University can be put to greater use for the feed industry's benefit. Dr. R. C. Eaton, chairman of the Feed Tech Advisory committee and an executive of Ralston Purina Co., St. Louis, said today.

THE UNIVERSITY has a complete feed mill donated by the feed industry which provides a working laboratory to give experience in manufacturing formula feeds.

Eaton said the industry and K-State hope to develop an active recruiting program for qualified young men interested in the feed manufacturing industry.

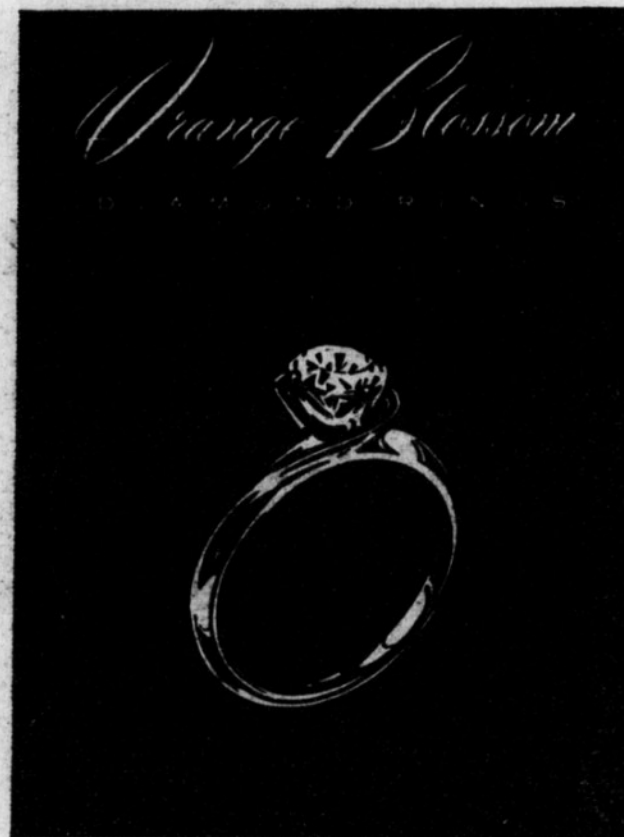
CHARCO'S

Catering the Rainbow Club
and private parties
with

Kansas Fried Chicken

Stagg Hill Road

Phone 8-3671



PARISIENNE • PRICES FROM \$100 TO \$1200

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

Robert C. Smith JEWELRY

HOME OF RCS DIAMONDS

329 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan • Since 1914

MONDAY

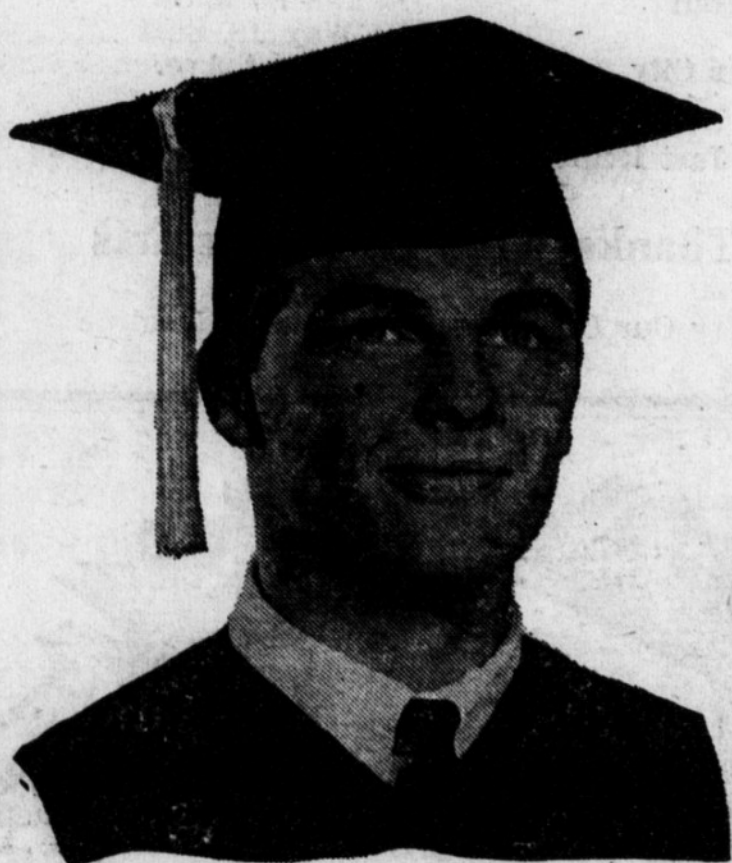
(NOV. 1)

is the

last day for
ROYAL PURPLE

SENIOR
PICTURES AND ACTIVITY
CARDS.

Underclassmen
must have pictures taken by
Thanksgiving.



On Research Grant

Engineers Study Traffic

If engineers at K-State have their way, a new technique for planning street improvements will eliminate traffic congestion for the average American driver.

Unclaimed Articles Auctioned Monday

Articles from the Union's Lost and Found which have been held more than six months will be auctioned at 3 p.m. Monday in the Union main lounge.

Clothing, hats, shoes, books, many pairs of glasses, keys, pipes, small jewelry, charms and cigarette lighters will be for sale.

A topless bathing suit was turned in to the Lost and Found, but it later was claimed.

The auction is sponsored by the Union Hospitality committee.

CURRENTLY being developed by Dr. Robert Snell, associate professor of civil engineering, the new traffic analysis technique is destined to revolutionize the solution of complex transportation network problems in cities and towns throughout the United States.

Under a two year \$43,900 grant from the National Science Foundation, Snell and his associates, Dr. Jack Blackburn, civil engineering department head, and Dr. L. T. Fan, professor of chemical engineering, are studying methods that will determine the fastest route of travel between any two points within a city at any given time during the day.

"Successful completion of this research will represent a major break-through in transportation systems analysis," Blackburn stated. "Current techniques are

unsatisfactory since they cannot be applied directly to the solution of present-day traffic problems," he said.

UP TO NOW the traffic engineer has been limited in being able to effectively predict what actually will happen when a new traffic pattern is established on a street system, because of the vast amount of computer storage required to solve this type of problem.

Armed with new techniques existing traffic patterns can be reproduced quickly and accurately and changes in traffic flow that result from street improvements and additions can be predicted.

BLACKBURN explained that many techniques are available to the traffic engineer to improve traffic flow, such as the widening of streets from two to four lanes, removing or restricting parking along the sides of a street, installing centrally controlled traffic signals for progressive movement of traffic, or designating certain streets as "one way."

With the aid of a new "optimization" technique, developed by Fan and Dr. C. S. Wang, Snell expects to apply a mathematical formula to solve this complex problem. According to Snell the new analysis will first be perfected using hypothetical street systems.

In a pilot study conducted last year by T. C. Yang, a graduate civil engineering student and a former co-worker of Dr. Fan, the optimization technique was applied successfully on a small scale to analyze the traffic patterns of the city of Manhattan.

KU Red Dogs To Invade Pumpkin Patch Saturday

The Red Dogs from Lawrence will be in the Great Pumpkin Patch Saturday in the Union ballroom.

The annual dance, sponsored by the Union, will be from 9-12 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 per person.

The theme will be one of autumn and Halloween. There will be pumpkins to carve and free cider and dancing. Casual dress is appropriate.

Classes Plan Trip to Home For Mentally Retarded

Members of the Psychology of the Exceptional Child and Special Education classes Tuesday will visit the Beatrice, Neb., State Home for the Mentally Retarded.

ABOUT 125 students will make the trip to observe edu-

cation and training programs at the home, Dr. John DeMand, professor of education, said today.

The students will leave Manhattan by chartered bus at 6 Tuesday morning and will return late in the afternoon. DeMand has taken 30 groups of students to tour the home in Beatrice since he started making the trips 10 years ago.

THREE such trips are made each year, one each in the fall, spring and summer sessions. DeMand said the students discuss their individual experiences at the home when they return to class.

The trip is planned to acquaint students with the problems of teaching the mentally retarded, he said. Classes at the home are conducted on a co-educational basis.

CURRICULUM in the educational and training programs is designed to meet the needs of the retarded child at his particular level.

DeMand said there are more than 350 patients enrolled in the school and more than 2,600 patients at the home.

Husband-Wife Duo To Present Recital

A husband-wife duo, Margaret and Warren Walker, will be featured in a faculty recital at 8 Sunday evening in All-Faiths Chapel.

BOTH WALKERS are on the K-State music faculty this fall, Warren Walker teaching cello and his wife, Margaret, piano.

The Walkers will open their program with "Adagio," by Bach-Silote, and will follow by "Bourree I and II" by Bach-Mendelssohn.

CONCLUDING the concert will be two sonatas for cello and piano, Martinu's "Sonata No. 2" and Chopin's "Sonata, Opus 65."

Another number in this year's Chamber Music Series, the Netherlands String Quartet, will appear at 8:15 Tuesday night in the Chapel.



PIZZA PARLOR

PR 83516 2304 STAGG HILL ROAD
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

**SATURDAY
THE UGLIES**

8:30-12:00 p.m.



Don't take chances!

**GET BETTER CONTROL AND
LONGER TIRE LIFE
WITH**

ROTUNDA Precision wheel balancing

Unbalanced wheels can be dangerous because they affect your driving performance. They are nerve-racking, rough riding and tiring in both city and country driving.

AND they wear out tires up to 50% faster

GET THIS FREE CHECK TODAY

OUR ROTUNDA WHEEL-BALANCE CHECK TAKES LESS THAN 5 MINUTES

SKAGG'S (FORD) MOTORS

Downtown

Authorized Wheel Balancing Center

FD-7865-B

IT'S
DELIGHTFUL
SHOPPING AT

Woodward's

MANHATTAN'S
QUALITY
DEPARTMENT
STORE



HEY, KIDS! COME TO OUR

Halloween Party



**A WEEKEND SO BIG, IT TAKES
THREE DAYS**

FRIDAY 3-5 p.m.—Poor Man's Hootenany (Union Dive)

SATURDAY 9-12 p.m.—Pumpkin Patch Party Dance
featuring "The Red Dogs"—Union Ballroom

FRIDAY and SATURDAY 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY 4:00 and 7:00 p.m.—HALLOWEEN DOUBLE FEATURE
"THE HOUSE OF USHER" and "THE RAVEN"—Union Little Theatre Adm. 40c



**UNION
HALLOWEEN PARTY**



Benefit Gymkhanna

Sports Car Club Sponsors Race

Racing cars, sports cars, foreign and American cars are challenged in a benefit gymkhanna Sunday, Oct. 31. The race is sponsored by the K-State Sports Car Club and includes a class for women drivers.

A GYMKNHANNA is an obstacle course where drivers maneuver their autos around pylons in a race against time. Cars race in separate classes, such as sports car and women's division, and winners will receive trophies.

"You really learn your car

and learn how to drive," Mel Dale, vice-president of the club, said.

THE BENEFIT race will be in the parking lot of J.D.'s Pizza Parlor. Registration from 9 to 10 a.m. and the first race will start at 10 a.m., Dale said.

The entry fee for club members is \$1.50 and \$2 for non-members. Proceeds are to be

used to purchase a stop watch for the rowing team, Dale said. All extra will go to purchase the new rowing shell.

Dale said spectators will be admitted free but are urged to purchase a square inch of the shell before the race starts. Members of the K-State rowing team will be present to sell square inches to the spectators.

KS Coeds Tell Of Pins, Rings

Rosenkranz-Gordon

The engagement of Susan Rosenkranz, TJ Sr, and Lowell Gordon, BA '65, was announced Thursday. Susan, a member of Gamma Phi Beta, is from Pratt. Gordon, Beta Sigma Psi, is from Dallas, Tex. A wedding date of June 25 has been set.

Reeves-Gamble

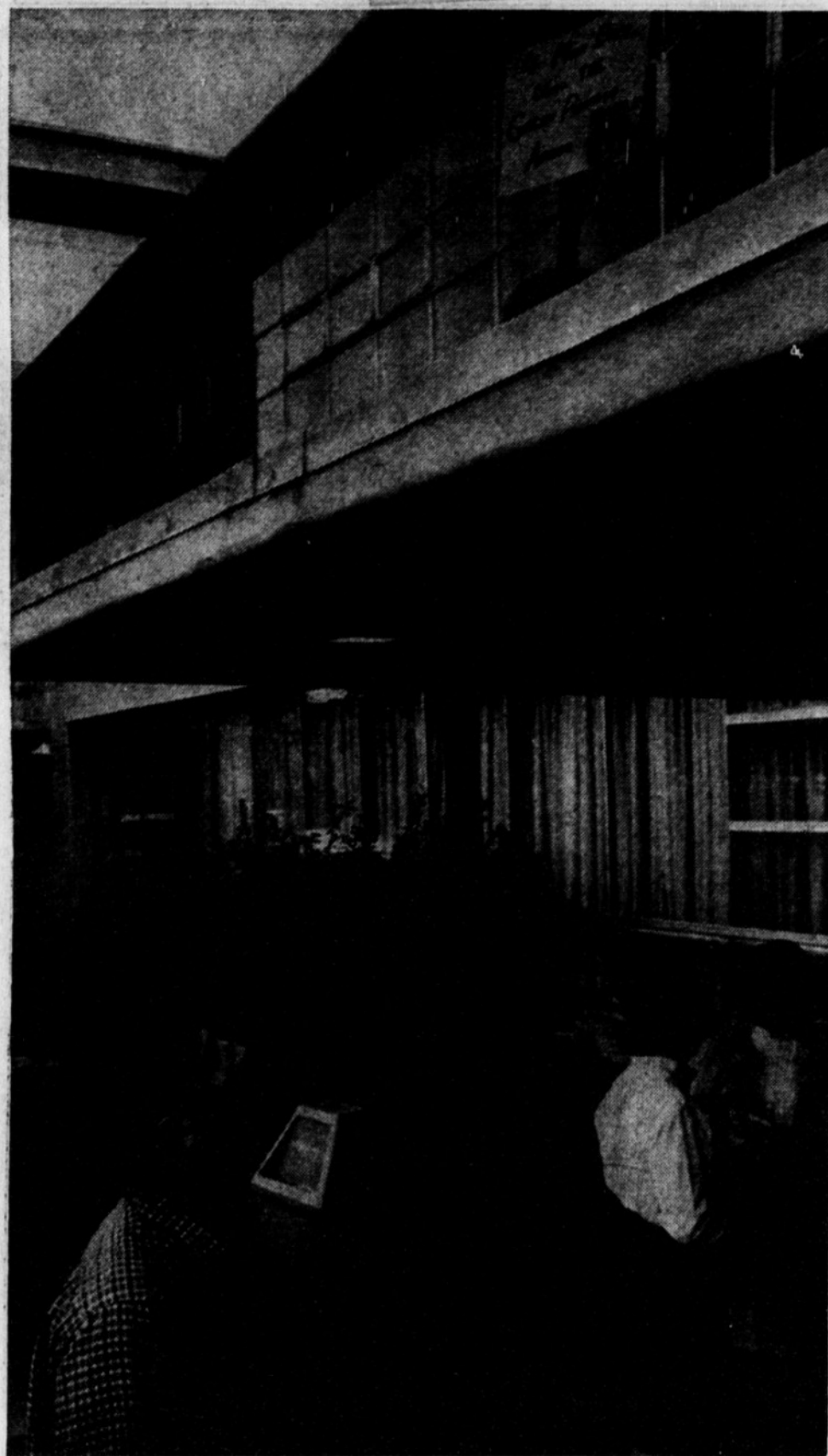
The pinning of Nancy Reeves, EED Jr, and Swede Gamble, ZOO Sr, was announced Oct. 27. Nancy is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, and Swede is a member of Delta Chi. Both are from Kansas City.

Karr-Riley

The engagement of Erma Jean Karr, ML Sr, and Bill Riley, '63, was announced at a candlelight dinner at Smurthwaite. Erma Jean is from Emporia. Bill, a member of Acacia fraternity, is presently a football and track coach at Junction City.

Bartley-Thiesing

The engagement of Carol Bartley, EED Sr, and Jim Thiesing, NE Sr, was announced Oct. 6. Carol is a member of Alpha Chi Omega from Hiawatha, and Jim is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon from Springfield, Mo.



Staff Photo

SHOULD HE OR SHOULDN'T HE?—With a skeptical look on his face, John Gist, AR 5, decides whether or not to walk under the pumpkin perched on the roof in front of the Union. Other pumpkins have been making appearances on campus now that Halloween is approaching. One pumpkin, with an identical sign, hangs in a large tree between Denison and Holtz halls. In the main lobby of Farrell library a straw man with a pumpkin head greets students as they enter. Perhaps the influx of pumpkins on campus will influence students to gather in the great pumpkin patch with Linus on Halloween night to await the rise of the Great Pumpkin.

DANCE

TO THE

RED DOGS

AT THE

Great Pumpkin Patch Party

Saturday, October 30

9-12 p.m.

K-STATE UNION BALLROOM

\$1.50 Per Person

CASUAL DRESS

FREE CIDER SERVED

The Prices on Skaggs Cars Won't Scare You This Halloween Weekend.

No tricks but lots of treats from Harold Allen and the boys.

SKAGGS—is prepared to make high trades.

SKAGGS—needs used cars now.

SKAGGS—makes straight out deals.

SKAGGS—lets you drive the demonstrators.

SKAGGS—saves you money.

SKAGGS—stocks a fine selection of '66 Fords.

SKAGGS is making the Wildest Deals in Its History.

While the new '66 Fords are on the road, the '65's can be picked up at low prices.

Seven Demonstrators are left.

'65 Galaxie Convertible, Red.

1 '65 Galaxie XL 4 dr. Hardtop

1 Custom 500 Sedan

SKAGGS FORD

Downtown



Staff Photo

MORE THAN A TAX DEDUCTION—As a result of recent legislation, children now are pawns in the battle to select enough men to fill monthly draft quotas.

Poll Reveals Student Views On Snatching of Husbands

K-State student opinions vary concerning the recent Selective Service announcement to begin drafting childless husbands next month, according to a student poll taken soon after the announcement.

However, of 33 persons interviewed, more favored the decision than did not. Eighteen students favored it, 12 opposed and three remained undecided. Some of the comments included:

Jill Jorgensen, HIS Fr: "The newly married couple is trying to establish a career, and the drafting puts a hardship on the marriage and the financial situation."

Fred McCreary, TJ Sr: "It's all right to call married men to fill positions in the United States, Japan or Korea where there is no actual fighting, but not in Viet Nam. When married men go to areas of actual fighting this leads to the breakdown of homelife and society in general."

Cheryl Howard, SED Fr: "I agree with drafting married men but maybe it should depend on how long they have been married. Those men who married just to dodge the draft should have to go first."

Don Walker, PSY So: "They ought to take students with low grades first, then take married men."

Jerry Rittgers, GEN Fr: "Why shouldn't they be called up? I wouldn't send them to Viet Nam, though, since no official war has been declared. They should go to Alaska or maybe Germany."

Julia Fearing, EE Jr: "By serving his country, a man protects many families; whereas, by staying home he protects only one. No one wants to fight, but staying home will not win the war any quicker."

Tom Bliss, HIS Fr: "If they

were rush marriages, those fellows should be picked up, but others should not. I think only those who are trying to avoid the draft by being married should be drafted."

Terry Dyke, SP Sr: "I see no immediate need for drafting married men, especially until everybody else has been taken. Also, I believe single college students should go first."

Barbara Kelchak, ML Sr: "Why not draft them? I think everyone should fulfill his military obligation. If they required women to register for the draft, I would do so willingly."

Franklin Lynch, CE So: "Fine. Most of them only got married to beat the draft anyway. I think it's ironic justice."

Merlin Schuman, ME Gr: "I think it's O.K. Unless they're planning on getting divorced

eventually, now is as good of a time as any because everyone has an obligation. I do feel, however, that college men should be exempt as long as they are making an honest effort."

Nou Nilean, PRV So: "Inevitable."



**you
button it
on!!!**

Active men want
Button-On Deodorizing
laundered into their
shirts only at

**MANHATTAN
LAUNDRY AND
CLEANERS**

Main Plant—
2nd at Humboldt
2010 North 3rd
In Aggieville

720 N. Manhattan
**FREE PICK UP
AND DELIVERY**
Phone 6-8848

Pitchers 25c

The CHGRZ

Fri. and Sat.

SKYLINE

7 minutes West on K-18

Phone 8-5900

For Reservations

Freshmen Awarded ROTC Scholarships

Three K-State freshmen have been awarded four-year scholarships by the U.S. Army ROTC. The men are: Peter Corder, NE Fr; William Farrar, GEN Fr; and Robert Wagner, PHY Fr.

THE SCHOLARSHIPS will provide full payment for tuition, textbooks and all laboratory fees and will give the recipients a \$50-a-month allowance for the duration of their award.

The three are among 400 other high school graduates throughout the nation who received similar awards.

"THE AVERAGE scholastic aptitude test results for the 400 students that received the awards were slightly higher than those entering the United Military Academy," Capt. Peter Dyer, military science department, said.

The Army ROTC provides approximately 85 per cent of the new officers entering the Army each year, Dyer said. "This year about 11,800 ROTC graduates from 247 colleges and universities were commissioned as second lieutenants in the Regular Arm or the Army Reserve.

**People-to-People
Model UN**

**POT-LUCK
PICNIC
(INDOORS)**

**6 p.m. Today
Denison UCCF
Center**

Delegations of
international
students to
Model UN forming

**Dr. Joseph Hadja
Speaks**

9 p.m. Hootenanny

Everyone bring a dish!

FOR GOOD FOOD

**BROILED STEAKS
SEAFOOD
FRIED CHICKEN**

ALL AT

SALE BARN CAFE

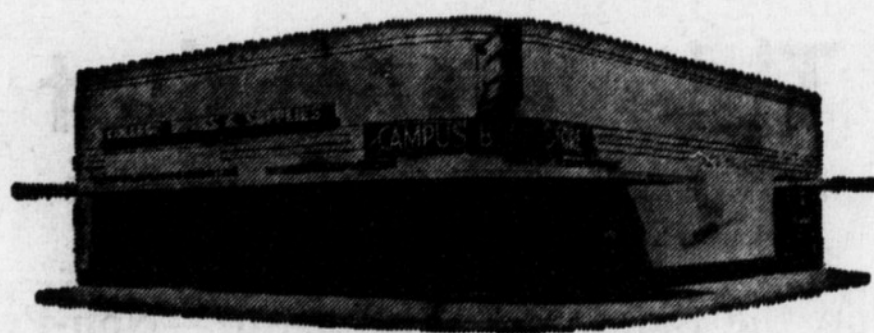
2 Miles East on Hiway 24

PRINT SALE

FINE ART COLOR REPRODUCTIONS

- Classic, Modern, and Contemporary Masterpieces
- Imported Travel and Bullfight Posters
- Children's prints and educational posters
- Antique maps
- Sets of prints in portfolios
- Decorative prints for home, office, school

STARTS SATURDAY OCT. 30



**CAMPUS STORE
BOOK**

Anthropologist Reviews Arizona Indians' Culture

Stone artifacts, bone tools and fire pits were among the articles Michael Stanislawski, assistant professor of social science and anthropology, found in an archeological excavation this summer.

Stanislawski worked with a team under the direction of the Department of Anthropology at K-State. The excavation in Perry Reservoir near Lawrence lasted about three weeks and recovered data which will be inundated next summer when the dam is completed.

THE TEAM studied the Woodland Period which covers the term of history between 500 and 1000 A.D. "The purpose of the excavation was to learn something of the culture at that time and the age of the findings," Stanislawski said.

Stanislawski now is doing work along Wildcat Creek and hopes to do some excavating there next summer. He plans a field trip there Saturday and will possibly do some digging.

WHILE IN ARIZONA, Stanislawski studied the Hopi Indians who settle on high arid plateaus.

He made several trips to the mesas where they live and studied their customs. He said he has not been able to study them extensively because he has not lived with them for long enough periods of time.

He was a ranger with the park service at the time he observed the Indians.

Stanislawski excavated pit houses, villages and burial grounds at the Pueblo sites in Arizona. He also studied the former settlements of the Wau-patki Indian tribe. In California, he made excavations in search of artifacts of the prehistoric costal Indians.

AFTER TEACHING a short time at the University of Arizona, Stanislawski came to K-State in 1963. He was graduated from Stanford in anthropology and has his doctor's degree from the University of Arizona, also in anthropology. His doctoral thesis included study of the Hopi Indians.

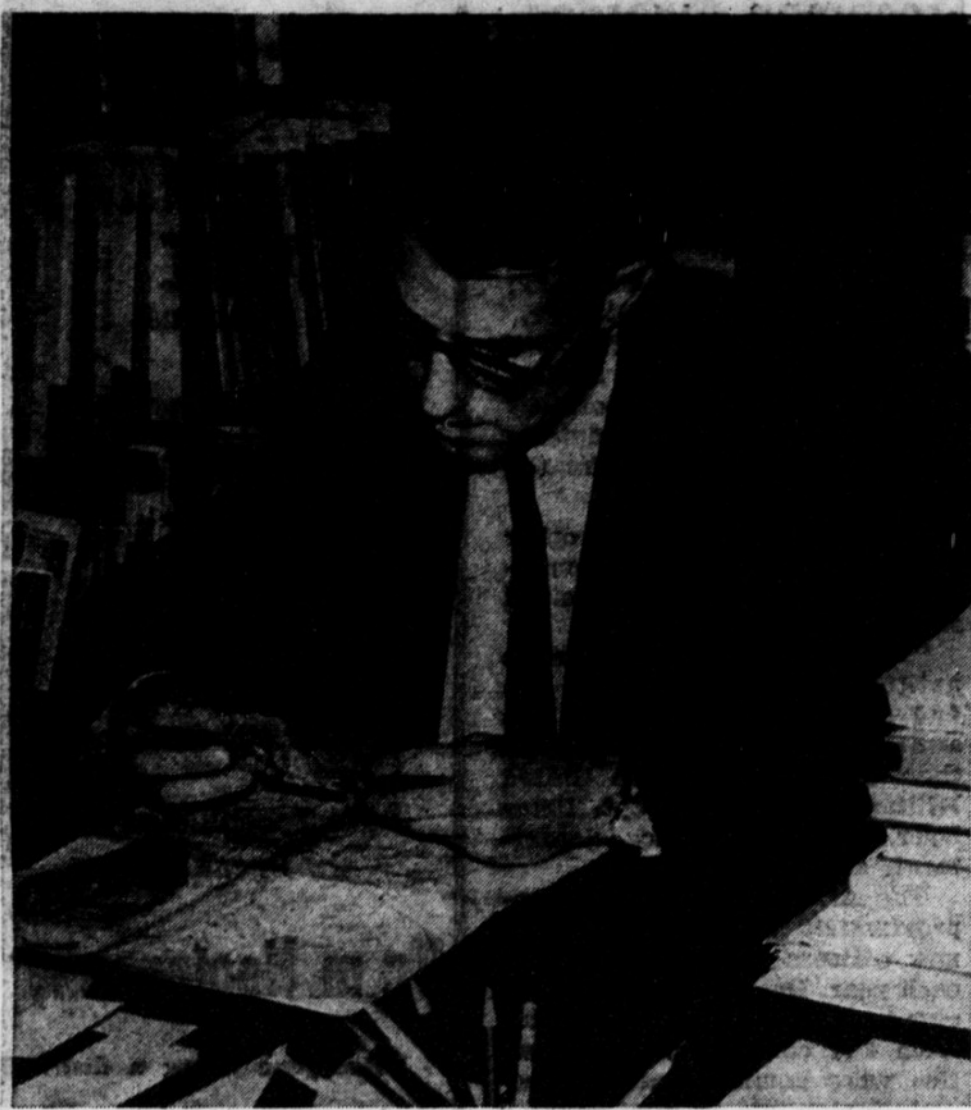
At K-State, Stanislawski

teaches courses including Introduction to anthropology and Introduction to archeology first semester. Second semester he also teaches archeology of North America.

CATACOMBS

CONVERSION
AND
COFFEE

1627 Anderson
Sat. 9-12:30



Staff Photo

MANKIND'S MEMENTOS—Michael Stanislawski, assistant professor of anthropology, studies a piece of Indian pottery. Stanislawski spends summer months searching for, and identifying, Indian artifacts.

Organizations Announce Semester Officer Election

Recently elected pledge class officers of Pi Beta Phi sorority are: Nancy Andrews, HT So, president; Nancy Waddle, GEN Fr, vice-president; Mary Lee Fussey, HE Fr, secretary; Claudia Garrett, PSD Fr, treasurer;

Cathie Ulrich, PRD Fr, and Janet Riffey, HEJ Fr, scholarship chairmen; Joyce Burris, TC So, IPC representative; Pam Seaman, HEC So, Jr. Panhellenic representative; Julia Murrow, PEW Fr, social chairman; and Jan McAninch, PEW So, activities chairman.

The pledge class of Tau Kappa Epsilon recently elected new officers. They are: Douglas Wyatt, AR 2, president; George Warhurst, EE Fr, vice-president; Thomas Snyder, PRM Fr, secretary; Gerald Schmidt, CE Fr, treasurer; Vernon Logan, PRV Fr, sergeant-at-arms; and Robert Schrader, EE Jr, IPC representative.

The following women recently were elected officers of Boyd hall for the coming year: Melody Millick, GEN Fr, president; Joan Langland, HEA Fr, vice-president; Elizabeth Anderson, EED Fr, secretary; Jonalyn Cruickshank, PSD Fr, treasurer; Mary McKelvey, PED Fr, student manager; and Linda Gooding,

PED Fr, and Cheryl Immenschuh, TC Fr, dorm council representatives.

Officers of Marlatt Hall were elected recently. They are: Ken Stoner, PRV So, president; Jay Tedford, PRL So, executive vice-president; Bill Klassen, CE Jr, judiciary vice-president; Don Darling, DM Sr, treasurer; and Bill Ross, SED So, secretary.

The K-State Christian Fellowship organization officers for the 1965 fall semester are: Fred Davis, SED Jr, president; Brenda Brown, ZOO Sr, vice-president; Patsy Hatch, EED So, secretary; Jay Tedford, PRL So, treasurer; and Tom Tucker, MTH Jr, social chairman.

Officers recently elected by the Triangle fraternity pledges are: Ed Holloway, AR Fr, president; Gary Lewis, EE Fr, vice-president; Bob Kinney, EE Fr, secretary-treasurer; and Mike Kempe, MTH Fr, IPC representative.

COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIED
GET RESULTS

TONIGHT
THE
AARMADILLOS
Enlarged 225 sq. ft.
Serving Charco's
Kansas Fried
Chicken

Special Rates for
Private Parties

The Rainbow
Club

AGGIEVILLE SHOPPING CENTER'S Thieves Market SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1965

All on the Sidewalks—Merchants—Non-Profit
Organizations—Individuals
Selling

... Bakery Goods ... Rummage
... Painting ... White Elephant
... Sporting Goods ... Book Sale

SALE FROM 9 a.m.-3 p.m. ONLY

JOHN SPENCER CHURCHILL

Nephew of Sir Winston Churchill

Speaking On

"CHURCHILL THE MAN"

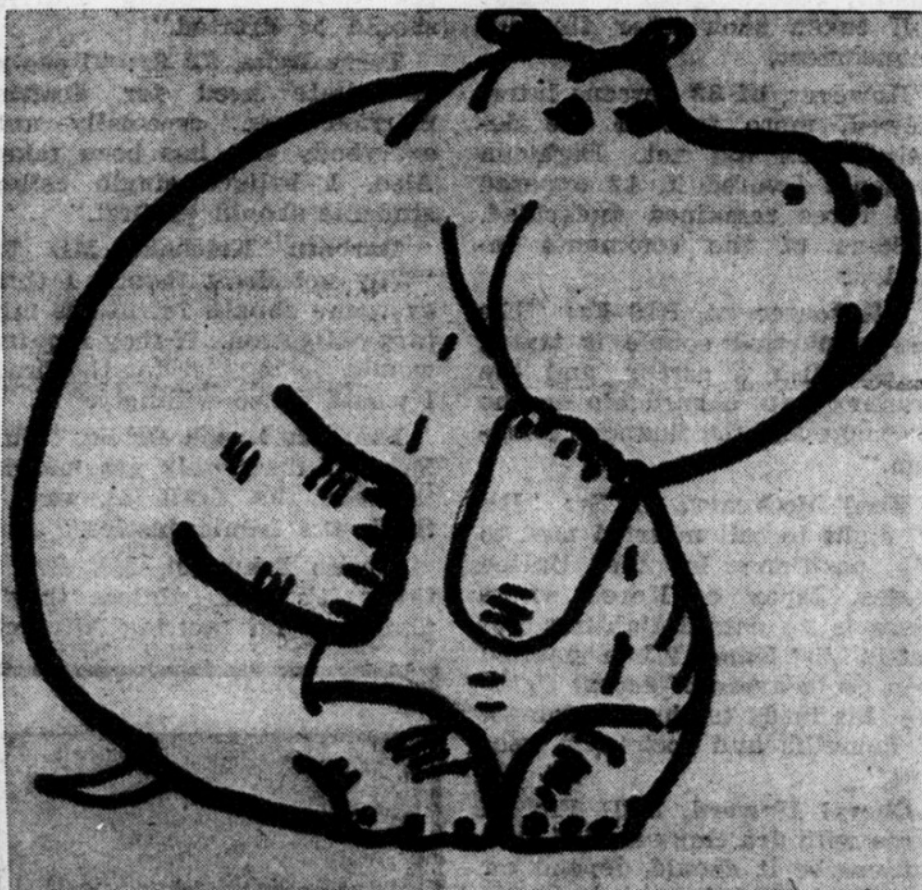
K-STATE MAIN BALLROOM

7:30 p.m. Monday, November 1, 1965

Admission Free

Informal Coffee Hour following
Lecture in K-State Main Lounge

News and Views Committee



Hey, listen, there's two real scary movies at the
Union this weekend...



OLIVE STURGES co-stars with Vincent Price, Peter Lorre and Boris Karloff in American International's Edgar Allan Poe thriller, "The Raven."



Vincent Price as Roderick Usher, the last male of the ill-fated Usher family, in the American International production in CinemaScope and color of Edgar Allan Poe's HOUSE OF USHER.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday at 4 and 7 p.m.

ADMISSION 40c

Unbeaten Harriers Conference Nearing Record Face Stern Test

K-State's undefeated cross-country team will get its sternest test of the season Saturday when the Wildcat harriers compete in the Kansas State Federation meet at Lawrence. The six-mile classic is slated to start at 10:30 a.m.

THE YOUNG K-State distance crew has had little trouble in three previous outings, drubbing both Missouri and Nebraska in dual meets and scoring an easy victory over Wichita State and Drake last weekend in a triangular tussle.

The Wildcats will be running in tough company against the highly-talented Fort Hays State squad, the powerful Kansas team and another Central Intercollegiate Conference school, Emporia State.

K-STATE COACH DeLoss Dodds rates the Jayhawkers as favorites to cop the team title.

However, Don Lakin and John Mason of Fort Hays State could rank as the top one-two entry in the meet.

Lakin, who finished second last year to John Camien of Emporia State, is the top individual runner returning.

THE WILDCATS top entry is Conrad Nightingale, the fifth place finisher in last year's meet on the Manhattan Country Club course.

Other K-State runners Saturday will be senior Norm Yenkey, juniors Charles Harper and Wes Dutton and sophomores Mike Tarry, Louis Tijerina and Van Rose.

THIS WILL MARK the first time this season the Wildcat squad has gone the six-mile route, with the three previous meets run over three-mile courses.

After this weekend's State Federation meet, K-State will

begin preparing for the Big Eight meet on Nov. 6.

The conference classic will be run over the three-mile course at Stillwater, Okla.

In that triangular, K-State swept six of the top eight places and picked up 19 points compared to Wichita State's 53 and Drake's 58-point total (low score wins).

THE WILDCAT CREW opened the season with an easy 19-41 decision over Missouri. Two weeks ago the K-State distance men trounced Nebraska 15-49.

K-State swept the top six spots in that encounter with the Cornhuskers.



CONRAD NIGHTINGALE—Cats top runner placed first in two of K-State's three meets this season.

For the fourth time in the last five years a new per-game average attendance record for Big Eight Conference football games could be set.

K-State, whose stadium capacity is the smallest in the Big Eight at 22,500, is expected to break its season total-attendance mark.

GOING INTO its last game against Cincinnati, K-State needs slightly over 11,000 to break its record of 64,457 for four home games.

A new attendance mark for K-State will be one of over 20 new marks established this season at the eight member institutions.

With 22 of the 38 games played, Big Eight teams have attracted 783,825 home fans, an average of 35,628 per game.

THIS IS a little off the seasonal record average of 36,594 set last year, a year in which the Texas-Oklahoma game in the Cotton Bowl, which seats over 75,000, was counted as a home game for the Sooners.

A projected attendance figure for the remaining 16 games will put the Big Eight's average at 36,618 for the season, up a little over last year and without the benefit of the big total in Dallas.

IF ANYTHING, this project figure is a little low since remaining on the schedule are such headline features as Nebraska and Oklahoma at Missouri (the Nebraska game is sold out with 58,000 the crowd), Kansas and Oklahoma at Nebraska (both sold out), Missouri at Kansas, Missouri at Colorado, Colorado at Oklahoma, Nebraska at Oklahoma State and Oklahoma State at Oklahoma.

Thus far, nine new attendance records have been set, all of them of the single game and biggest home or road crowd variety.

IT IS ANTICIPATED that another ten more of these will go,

along with the seasonal per-game average.

Missouri and Nebraska are both playing in newly expanded stadiums.

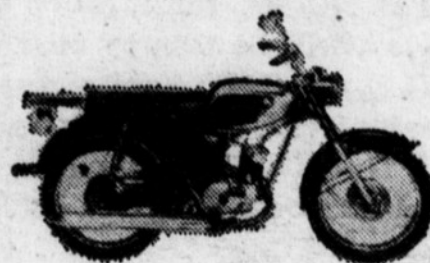
Thus far, Missouri had drawn 140,500 fans, and with 58,000 for sure Saturday, a season total of at least 245,000 is not out of reach.

NEBRASKA is leading all of the attendance standings now. Four games in its Memorial stadium have drawn an average of 53,706, and the next two games are sellouts.

Oklahoma is next in average with a 51,000 mark for two games and Missouri is next with its 46,834 average.

BRIDGESTONE

by Radford



Just Arrived!

175c.c. "Dual Twin"

World's only dual rotary valve twin cylinder! Performance you'd expect from a 250 cc.

**BUDGET PRICES
ALL SIZES AVAILABLE**

Free motorcycle lessons:

K-Hill Engine Service

East 24, Manhattan

GRAND OPENING

Lucille's Fashions and Beauty Salon

\$500 WORTH OF DOOR PRIZES

BEAUTY SALON:

FREE \$25 PERMANENT

Styled by Lucille Richmond

Gift Certificate for free shampoo and set with each permanent wave booked.

FULL SELECTION OF SHOES:

Peacock

Old Maine Trotter

Leather Handbag by Seton

Vinyl by Rose

Personality

Capezio

OPEN

Weekdays 9-8

Sundays 12-6

West Loop Shopping Center

Register each time you enter our shop.

FASHIONS:

KORET OF CALIFORNIA
JOHNNYE JRS.

NARDIS OF DALLAS

MISS PAT

THERMO JAC

H.I.S. FOR HER

PARKLAND OF DALLAS

JO JUNIORS

TRIBUTE

PINHURST LINGERIE

MARTA'D

CRAFF OF CALIFORNIA

SUSAN LAURIE

TRISSI

HUDDLESPUN

PANDORA

Sports Scoop

by Kim Johnson



Talk about four close Big Eight games, the ones Saturday should be more exciting than a trip to Juarez, Mexico.

The ones that decides the Big Eight title will be played at Columbia, Mo. where the nation's number two and number eight ranked teams clash in a brutal defensive struggle. The NU-MU game, billed as the top attraction in the country, will be seen by 56,000 fans.

MEANWHILE, IN THE Sunflower State, the battle for the grid championship of Kansas will take place at Lawrence. Both teams will be "pumped up" for the 63rd meeting of the two schools. May the better team win only it's K-State.

Being realistic, every time KU wins, it hurts K-State in recruiting, prestige and all else that go with the spoils of victory.

IF K-STATE is going to win a contest this season, this is the one. Just a good performance by the Wildcats should turn the trick. Now of course this means eliminating fumbles, intercepted passes and other mechanical errors.

The fact is that for the first time this year we will face a team that will be unable to outman or overpower us. It should be a close game with a single break deciding the outcome. It's about our turn to get that lucky bounce.

Nebraska over Missouri: The Huskers are too deep at all positions for the Tigers. Besides, the Missouri offense is stereotyped while the Cornhuskers have the most explosive team in the nation. It may be close but the Huskers will remain unbeaten. Score 14-7.

Oklahoma State over Iowa State: The Cowboys are fuming about their loss to KU and will rope that gusty little Cyclone down to the ground. O-State will take this one 14-7.

Colorado over Oklahoma: The Buffaloes are too strong for the inexperienced Sooners. It won't be a route but Colorado will prevail 21-7.

K-State over KU: The score will be 10-3.

Prediction Record 23-8

Take League II Title

Pawnee Rips Comanche

Pawnee romped over Comanche 30-0 to wrap up league two in the intramural football, dormitory division.

THIS MARKED the fifth consecutive victory for Pawnee.

In the fraternity division Alpha Tau Omega sewed up league two with a 12-6 victory over previously unbeaten Kappa Sigma.

IN A TIGHT defensive battle the ATO's repeatedly stopped the Kappa Sigs short of the goal line. The ATO's scored the winning touchdown on a pass play from Harry Foster to Terry Swisher.

Delta Sigma Phi held off Sigma Nu on the last extra point attempt to slip by 19-18.

VERN DESBIEN scored two touchdowns after receiving passes from quarterback Mike Hayden. All the scoring in the game came in the second half.

Delta Sigma Phi now stands 5-0 to wrap up league four. They will meet Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the semi-finals Monday.

IN THE OTHER semi-final game Monday, Beta Theta Pi

(5-0) will meet Alpha Tau Omega (5-0).

The finals for the fraternity division will be Wednesday.

The two winners of the two semi-final games Monday will meet for first place and the losers will meet to determine third and fourth.

THE SCHEDULE for Friday includes:

In the independent division Parsons vs Bullfrogs and Jr. AVMA vs Mousehawks.

In the fraternity division, Triangle vs Alpha Kappa Lambda and Phi Kappa Tau vs Tau Kappa Epsilon.

**FISH SANDWICH WITH
TARTAR OR HOT SAUCE
ONLY 25c**

**SHRIMP DINNER—only 89c
GRILLED CHEESE SAND.—15c**

GEOJO'S

2020 N. THIRD



B A N G

**SHOOT ON DOWN
TO THE**

PIZZA HUT

Open at 4:00

1121 Moro

PR 6-9994

Rumor Circulating: Mascot Abduction Planned by Hawks

The rumor going around is that perhaps some giddy KU students may attempt to grab Touchdown VII and parade him up and down the sidelines at the K-State-KU game for the all the old grads.

THE JAYHAWK students have plenty of reason for revenge after the way they were tricked at the last KU-K-State basketball game at Lawrence.

Midway through the first half, a banner unfurled on two sides of the Allen Fieldhouse scoreboard covering the score which was in KU's favor at the time.

The banner read—"Go Cats, Kill Snob Hill"—which brought KU coach Ted Owens to his feet demanding that the banners be removed.

HOWEVER, MUCH to the Wildcat fans pleasure the officials ruled that the banners must remain until halftime.

And that they did in spite of the boos that filled the arena.

If the Wildcats didn't dominate the basketball game, at least they controlled the action in the first half.

ACTUALLY THE rumor of Touchdown VII's kidnapping may bear some truth.

The Collegian received a telephone call Thursday night to the effect that our loyal mascot would be "animal-napped."

OTHER possibilities include stealing the K-State victory bell or even grabbing Willie at the game. You don't believe KU would resort to such tactics?

Well, on guard K-State. We're never completely safe around the vicinity of Mount Oread.



WE'RE BEHIND YA CATS. BEAT KU

All students are urged to take advantage of these coupon savings. Good through Oct. 31, this Sunday.

Open from 8 a.m. 'til 10 p.m. Daily.

7 a.m. 'til 10 p.m. Sunday

Popular Brand
CIGARETTES

\$2.59

a carton

at Katz (Limit 1)

CREST
TOOTHPASTE

75¢ Size

2 for 95c

at Katz (Limit 1)

RIGHT GUARD

Spray Deodorant

\$1.49 Size for

89c

at Katz (Limit 1)

STUDENT DESK

Reg. \$14.88

for

\$10.88

at Katz (Limit 1)

Westlock
ALARM CLOCK

Reg. \$7.98

\$4.44

Plain Dial

at Katz (Limit 1)

Reg. \$6.99
DOMINION
Pop Corn Popper

with 4 bowls incl.

\$4.99

at Katz (Limit 1)

Mars Miniatures

Mars, Snickers,
Milky Way,
Forever Yours

59c

at Katz (Limit 1)

REMINGTON

SHUR SHOT
12 Gauge Shells

Reg. \$2.88 for

\$2.29

at Katz (Limit 1)

**FREE
PARKING
ON
SUNDAY**

CONTAC
COLD TABLETS

Reg. \$1.49

Pkg. of 10

Pkg. of 10 .99

at Katz (Limit 1)

PKG. OF 100
ENVELOPES

Reg. 39¢

2 for 49c

at Katz (Limit 1)

**409
POYNTZ**

In 63rd Meeting with Arch-Rivals

'Cats after 'Hawk Feathers

K-State is hoping to end a nine-year jinx at Lawrence this Saturday when it tangles with KU in the 63rd annual football meeting between the two schools.

The Wildcats, riddled by injuries, have dropped six straight decisions, including a 27-0 setback at the hands of the Oklahoma Sooners last Saturday.

MEANWHILE, KU chalked up its first victory of the season—a 9-0 blanking of Oklahoma State.

Biggest worries for Doug Weaver, Wildcat coach, are in the defensive line where four regulars have been hampered by injuries.

Tackle John Cairl and guard Dan Woodward both are hobbled with sprained ankles and tackle Willie Jones still is having trouble with a bruised back.

JERRY COOK, end and place-kicker, could see some action against the Jayhawkers, especially for kicking duties.

Cook twisted a knee against Missouri and has not played since.

JONES GOT into last Saturday's game for two minutes but still is not at full strength.

The bright spot in K-State's attack is a perked up running game.

Charlie Cottle, senior fullback, is mainly responsible, along with junior tailback Henry Howard.

COTTLE'S 74 yards rushing against Oklahoma is the biggest total chalked up by a back against the Sooners all year.

The Wildcat backfield could be intact with the return of Ed Danieley.

The former quarterback played three positions against

OU after recovering from a knee injury received in the 1965 opener at Indiana.

HOWARD, K-STATE'S break-away threat, continues to improve in his role as a starter and recorded his best day ever on the ground with 48 yards last Saturday.

The frail junior also is turning in key blocks that are enabling Cottle to accumulate his yardage.

THE WEAKEST part of the Wildcat offense right now appears to be the passing game, the phase that carried the K-State threat early in the season.

Vic Castillo, sophomore quarterback, continues to lead the Big Eight in passing, although he has slacked off considerably the past couple of weeks.

A big problem in a little package for the Wildcats will be Jayhawker quarterback Bill Fen-

ton, a 152-pound junior scrambler.

K-STATE DEFENDERS have had trouble with running quarterbacks like Fenton in the past.

The Wildcat secondary also expects a sound testing from Sim Stokes, one of the Big Eight's leading receivers.

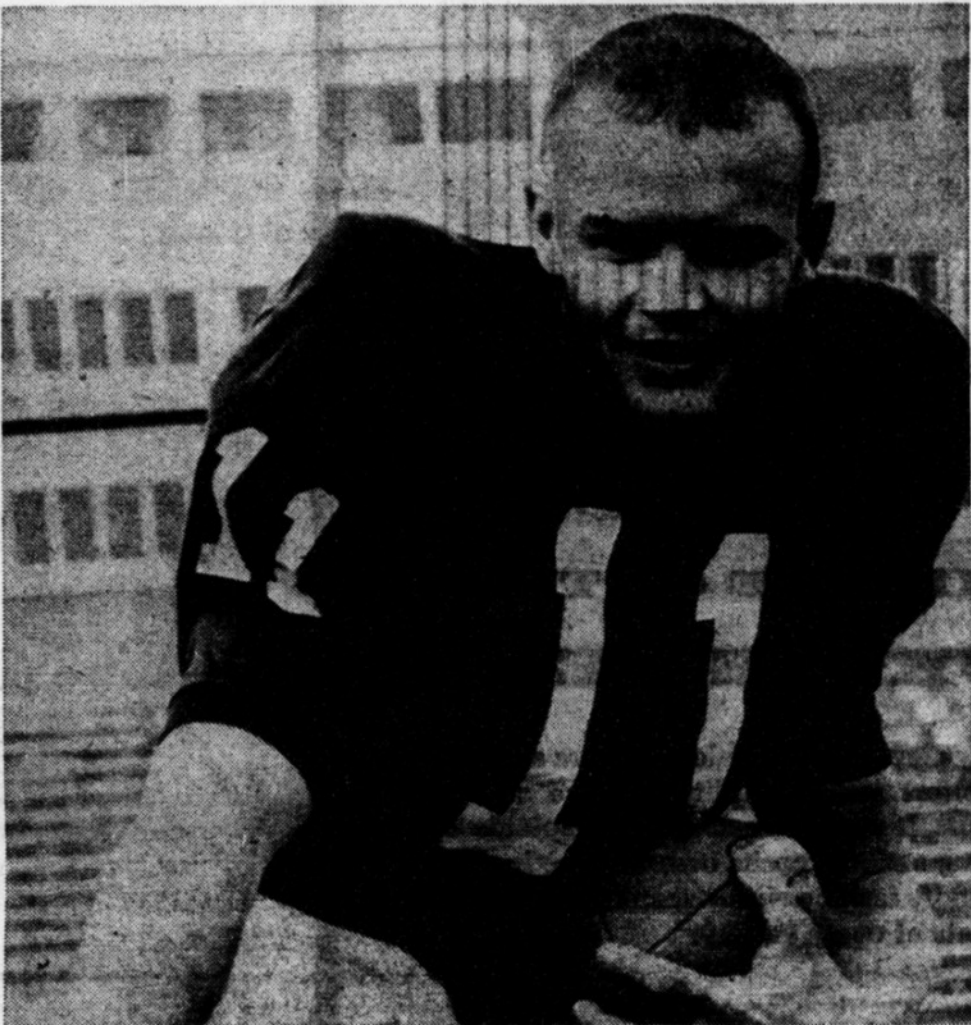
Not only is the 193-pound junior a top-notch pass catcher, he also is an elusive runner.

THE K-STATE and KU series began in 1902 and the Jayhawkers have come up with 42 victories while the Wildcats have claimed just 17 wins.

Three games have ended in ties.

KU escaped with a 7-0 win last year when All-American Gale Sayers broke loose for a 77-yard touchdown gallop.

The last time K-State defeated the Jayhawkers was 46-0 in 1955.



ED DANIELEY
Adds punch to 'Cat ground game.

'Cat Stats

Rushing	Tries	Gain	Avg.
Cottle	58	217	3.6
Howard	37	113	2.6
Cain	28	75	1.8
Gabriel	10	32	3.2
Danieley	12	30	1.9
Lankas	6	11	1.8
Meschke	6	14	0.3
Sinisi	4	9
White	4	0
Castillo	44	75

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TD
Castillo	133	53	633	2
White	16	5	41	0
Sinisi	7	2	25	0
Danieley	3	1	14	0
Ballard	1	0	0	0
	160	61	713	2

Pass Receiving	Caught	Yds.	TD
Strozier	11	142	1
Rhodes	12	124	0
Howard	7	117	1
Nichols	9	100	0
Balducci	7	91	0
Lankas	6	65	0
Bolick	4	51	0
Wilkinson	1	15	0
Cain	2	7	0
Cottle	2	1	0
	61	713	2

Punting	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Ballard	49	1879	38.3
Team	1	0
	50	1879	37.6
Punt Returns	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Vrooman	4	26	6.5
Cain	1	9	9.0
Murray	4	5	1.3
	9	40	4.4

Kickoff				
Returns	No.	Yds.	Avg.	
Cain	17	313	18.4	
Vrooman	8	129	16.1	
Meschke	3	55	18.3	
Howard	1	5	5.0	
Langford	1	0	
	30	502	16.7	
Scoring	TD	FG	PAT	TP
Strozier	1	0	0	6
Howard	1	0	0	6
Cook	0	1	1	4
	2	1	1	16

Team Totals	Opponents
First Downs	118
332 Rushing Yardage ...	1647
713 Passing Yardage ...	604
61/160 Passes	47/102
50/37.6 Punts & Avg. ...	28/35.9
10 Fumbles Lost	12
215 Yds. Penalized	395
19 Penalties	41

"A MOVIE THAT YOU SHOULD NOT MISS!" —JUDITH CRIST —on NBC-TV "TODAY" show



"EVERYTHING YOU HOPE FOR BUT RARELY FIND IN A FILM!" —New York Herald Tribune

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
LAURENCE HARVEY · DIRK BOGARDE
JULIE CHRISTIE

"Darling"

a powerful and bold motion picture...
made by adults...with adults...for adults!

PRODUCED BY JOSEPH JANNI · DIRECTED BY JOHN SCHLESINGER
SCREENPLAY BY FREDERIC RAPHAEL · ASSOCIATE PRODUCER VICTOR LUNDIN
MUSIC BY JOHN DENKOWITZ · © JOSEPH JANNI PRODUCTION · AN EMBASSY PICTURES RELEASE

STARTS
SUNDAY



1. Hey, you coming to the hootenanny?

I'm not feeling very folksy tonight.



2. You got those low-down, feelin' poorly, out-of-sorts blues?

I wouldn't get so poetic about it.



3. Why not sing out your woes? Let the world hear your troubles.

Look, singing has nothing to do with it. I've been thinking about the kind of work I want to do when I graduate.



4. Music of the people can provide a catharsis.

I don't need one.



5. Shout your story to the hills, the sands, the far-away seas. And listen for an answer from the winds.

I doubt if the winds will tell me where I can get a challenging job with good pay and plenty of opportunity to move up.



6. Oh, if that's what you're concerned about, why not get in touch with Equitable. They're looking for college men who have demonstrated a potential for above-average achievement. I'm sure you'd be happy in one of the special development programs because the work is fascinating, the salary excellent, and the opportunities unlimited.

Say, how about a medley of John Henry, Rock Island Line and Michael, Row the Boat Ashore.

Make an appointment through your Placement Office to see Equitable's employment representative on November 5 or write to Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division, for further information.

The **EQUITABLE** Life Assurance Society of the United States
Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N. Y. 10019 ©Equitable 1965
An Equal Opportunity Employer

is beauty
skin deep?



TRUE BEAUTY RADIATES FROM WITHIN but your complexion gives a first impression and first impressions are lasting. At the House of Aloe our first dedication is to natural skin beauty. Our

formulations are unique and wonderfully effective because they contain the rare precious gel from the tropical "ALOE VERA" plant. You can almost see your skin take on a new glow of instant beauty.

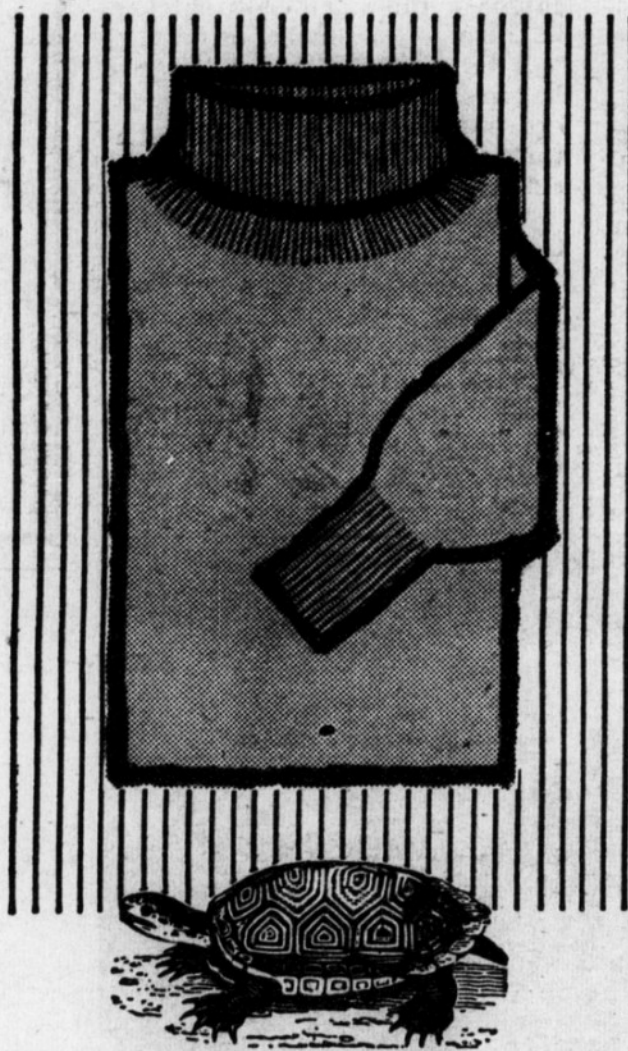
HOUSE OF ALOE COSMETICS · 817 WEST HURON STREET · CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60610

Come In and Receive a Free \$7.00 Gift
With Each \$5.00 Aloe Purchase.

Miller Pharmacy

621 N. Manhattan

PR 8-3504



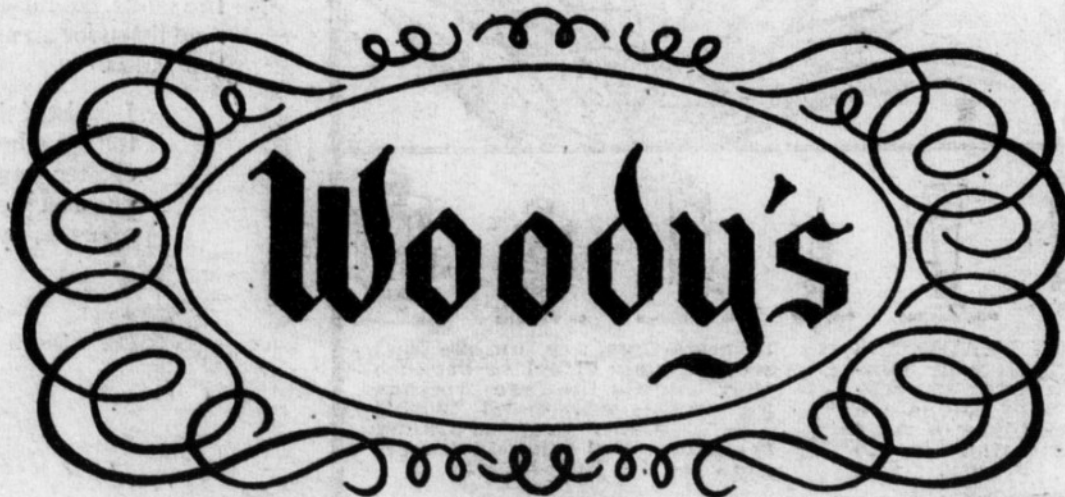
THE RISE OF THE TURTLE NECK

How very clever of the turtle to inspire a shirt of such comfort and versatility. Of fine combed cotton knit, it proves itself quite adaptable by performing amiably on its own and mixing in a most friendly fashion with sweaters, sport shirts and jackets of every variety.

DICKIES FROM \$1.95

FULL SHIRTS FROM \$3.00

Twelve Colors



Men's Shop

Haberdashers for Kansas State University

Free Parking Behind Store

Open Thursday Night

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72 • Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 1, 1965 NUMBER 33

KSAC Emergency Facilities

Shelter Near Completion

Work is nearing completion on a nuclear fallout shelter designed to allow up to two weeks continuous broadcasting from the KSAC radio transmitter site two miles north of Manhattan.

THE PHYSICAL plant did major construction of the structure, Randolph Gingrich, head of the physical plant, said.

Series Tickets On Sale Now

Student season ticket sales for the 1965-66 Manhattan Artist Series began today and will end Nov. 16.

THE STUDENT campaign, sponsored by Associated Women Students (AWS) culture committee, has set a goal of 1,000 season tickets, Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, said.

Four presentations are included in the season ticket price of \$3.75 for students and \$7.50 for non-students.

ALL ORGANIZED houses and each floor in dorms have student representatives from which students can buy tickets. Tickets also can be purchased from the music office, Kedzie 206.

The four presentations will be in the Manhattan City Auditorium. They are: "The Subject Was Roses," a play starring Sal Mineo and Pat O'Brien, Nov. 16; Baritone Eugene Holmes, Dec. 9; The Teltschiks, duo pianists, Feb. 14; and The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, May 2.

Auction in Union Today Includes Pipes, Books

Items from the Union's Lost and Found which have been held more than six months will be auctioned at 3 p.m. today in the Union lounge.

Clothing, jewelry, books, glasses, pipes, shoes and cigarette lighters will be for sale.

Pearsons Asks for Lab Construction

Sen. James Pearson, R-Kan., has urged Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman to include the construction of a grain marketing research laboratory here in the 1967 Agriculture Department budget.

'Parkinson's Law' Topic of Address

Dr. C. Northcote Parkinson, author of "Parkinson's Law," will speak at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Ahearn Field House. His book is the topic of his address.

"Parkinson's Law" is a humorous analysis of the "laws" governing business operation. Parkinson also wrote the best sellers "In-Laws and Outlaws" and "The Laws and the Profits."

Parkinson has lectured in the past on the problems of taxation in England and Scandinavia and has taught history in several universities.

Sleeping cots and dehydrated government food will soon be added to complete the fallout facilities, he said.

Building of the cement underground cubicle was begun a year ago when the Office of Civil Defense conducted studies to determine nationwide locations for emergency broadcast outlets.

THE OFFICE allocated funds for the K-State site after it determined the station would reach radio receivers within a hundred mile radius.

Although the foot-thick, steel-reinforced walls of the shelter are unable to withstand direct nuclear attack, it is believed to be effective in protecting personnel from heavy fallout and distant nuclear blasts, Gingrich said.

THE STRUCTURE has complete living facilities—beds, dehydrated food, and sanitation and water facilities. The shelter is large enough to accommodate six persons for two weeks.

K-State Hosts Tournament For 29 Schools in Debate

Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia and the University of Missouri at Kansas City took first places in a novice debate tournament Saturday here. Twenty-nine schools from six states were represented.

THE EMPORIA school was first place affirmative and the Kansas City school was first place negative. Southwest Missouri State and the University of Wichita were second place, affirmative and negative, respectively.

The 80, two-man teams debated four rounds apiece during the day for a possible total of 240 points a team. Awards were given to five affirmative and four negative teams who had 4-0 records of wins-losses. Several teams finished with 3-1 records.

CONGRESS last week approved \$225,000 for planning the laboratory.

Pearson's request was made in a letter to Freeman which said the laboratory has been in the planning stages six years and construction should be started.

RESEARCH related to quality, insects in the stored product, handling facilities, transportation will be conducted in the laboratory, Pearson said.

Estimates call for 55 scientists and 56 non-professional personnel to complete a staff for the facility, he added. The total annual payroll is estimated at \$1,190,000.

PEARSON SAID the total cost is estimated at \$3.385 million. The senator noted this estimate was made last year by the Agriculture Department and could be subject to change.

Construction other than the main building will include grain bin storage both above and below ground.

Besides regular transmitting equipment, the shelter has radio equipment which would enable it to establish direct contact with the Manhattan city hall.

MONITORING DEVICES to check outside fallout conditions are included in the shelter's equipment to enable personnel operating transmitting facilities to broadcast local information concerning fallout conditions.

Power for the facilities comes from a large generator powered by an industrial diesel motor which, by electric relays, automatically starts three seconds after regular electric power is interrupted.

THE DEVICE waits 45 seconds after commercial power is restored to ascertain whether the restoration is permanent.

More than 1,000 gallons of diesel fuel is buried underground next to the shelter. The fuel would power the engine continuously for two weeks.

K-STATE'S AFFIRMATIVE entries were: Chloe Rexroad, SED So, and Russell Muse, CE Fr; and negative entries were Roger Dennis, PSD Fr, Mike Smith, GEN Fr, Gayle Foster, FN Fr, and Dennis Smith, SP Jr.

A fill-in team consisted of Janice Kopley, SED Jr, and Paul Firling, GVT Sr. Miss Rexroad and Muse carried a 1-3 and Dennis, Mike Smith, Miss Foster and Dennis a 3-1.

Tabulations, scheduling and behind-the-scenes work was handled by K-State's varsity debate squad. Vincent DiSalvo, SP Gr, was the tournament director.



PREPARING FORMS—A Walters Construction Co. worker prepares forms for new sidewalks being constructed on campus. Sidewalks are being built to connect walks previously joining the University Auditorium.

Dirksen Is Invited To Speak Nov. 9

Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., Senate minority leader since 1959, has been invited to speak at a convocation here Tuesday, Nov. 9.

President James A. McCain, who extended the invitation through Sen. Frank Carlson, R-Kan., said Dirksen will speak at 3:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

"We are appreciative of Sen. Carlson's assistance in securing our noted speaker and pleased he will be able to be present to introduce the Illinois senator," McCain said.

DIRKSEN HAS acquired one of the most powerful voices in government. He is known by colleagues as the "uncrowned King of the Senate" and was tabbed, in a Life Magazine profile earlier this year, as "Grand Old King of the Senate."

Washington observers agree that he probably commands more power, with few votes, than any other Senate minority leader in history.

IN RECENT years Dirksen has become more and more concerned with the deep moral issues of our time. His support was key to the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Dirksen early acquired a reputation for flowery oratory. He emerged on the national scene in 1932 when he was elected U.S. Congressman from the 16th Illinois District in the face of a landslide for Franklin Roosevelt.

DIRKSEN'S FAILING eyesight caused him to quit the House of Representatives after eight terms. But with rest his eyesight improved and he re-emerged on the political scene in 1950 when he was elected senator from Illinois.

Dirksen has shown a unique talent for establishing consensus of the Republican minority and for getting along with colleagues of every persuasion.

DIRKSEN WILL be the second U.S. senator to address K-State students this fall.

Sen. Wayne Morse, Dem-Ore., addressed students Oct. 22 on "America and Viet Nam." Dirksen's topic has not been announced.

Churchill Lectures Tonight on Uncle

John Spencer Churchill, author, painter and nephew of the late Sir Winston Churchill, will speak at 7:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

His lecture, "Churchill the Man," is sponsored by the Union News and Views committee. Admission is free.

World at a Glimpse

Trial to Start; State Wants Pope Hanged

Compiled from UPI

LINCOLN, Neb.—Duane Earl Pope goes on trial for his life today for the slaying of three persons and the wounding of a fourth during what has been called the bloodiest bank robbery in modern times.

(See details on page 3.)

GOP To Test Power

WASHINGTON—The Republican party hopes to gauge its position Tuesday after the near buried by the Johnson landslide a year ago, in off-year state and city elections.

(See details on page 3.)

Everyone Mum

WASHINGTON — Everyone here and at the LBJ Ranch in Texas are keeping quiet on whether 18-year-old Luci Baines Johnson received her father's permission to become engaged.

Klansman Shoots Self

READING, Pa.—A Jew-hating leader of the Ku Klux Klan and American Nazi party, Daniel Burros, shot himself to death Sunday, only hours after he was revealed to be the son of a cantor and one-time honor student at a Hebrew school, police said.

Planes Destroy Bridge

SAIGON—Communist ground crews fired at least 10 and possibly 17 missiles at an armada of U.S. Navy and Air Force planes which destroyed key bridges linking the capital of North Viet Nam with Red China, a U.S. military spokesman disclosed today.

Showdown Shaping Up

WASHINGTON—A showdown reminiscent of the big steel controversy of 1962 appeared to be shaping up today between the Johnson administration and the nation's aluminum industry over a proposed price hike.

Congressman Dole Arriving Tuesday

Congressman Bob Dole, Kansas Republican from the first district, will visit the campus Tuesday.

Dole is scheduled to arrive in Manhattan at 11 a.m. and will visit American government and farm management classes.

AT NOON he will be the guest of Student Governing Association leaders.

In the afternoon Dole will meet with President James A. McCain. He will be served dinner at the Delta Zeta sorority house.

DOLE WILL speak at 7:30 p.m. at a public meeting sponsored by the Collegiate Young Republicans in the Union banquet room K.

Dole's visit is part of a trip to several Kansas campuses. He also will visit the University of Kansas, Washburn University and Fort Hays State College.

Editorial

Scapegoat for Losses

In every organization, community or nation there exists a scapegoat to absorb the blame or accept the credit for the actions of the whole. Although the merits of this system can be debated, that's the way it is.

IF THE AMERICAN citizenry and the U.S. legislators did not feel the chief executive was capably performing his duties, the President would be impeached. Realistically, the direction of a democratic country cannot be narrowed to one person, but the President serves as the figurehead of the American public and to the world as the man responsible. He alone pays for what is the doings of several.

Paralleling this, Head Coach Doug Weaver stands as the primary target for what is wrong with K-State football.

WHETHER it be fair or unfair, a man's coaching ability is determined in the win-loss column. It takes limited mathematics to figure that football coaching here is not what it could be.

With two years of the athletic department's five-point program behind him, Weaver has failed to produce a winning football team. A top administrator said recently, "Next year Weaver will have three freshman teams behind him with the new program. If he can't produce something then, I'd say that's indicative of his coaching ability."

AN OBT-REPEATED excuse two years ago by athletic officials was that Weaver and the department did not have the money to initiate an effective recruiting program.

The financial report compiled by Athletic Council for the fiscal period beginning July 30, 1964 and ending July 30, 1965 shows \$15,093.33 spent for recruiting. Because football is the most expensive sport at any university, it can be assumed a large

share of the recruiting budget is absorbed by football.

IT ALSO CAN be assumed that football is no small apple in the athletic department's \$880,000 budget basket.

If by virtue of the American system there is only one way to improve the team, then it is past time to critically question the advantages of renewing the full term contract (which expires next year) for Coach Doug Weaver.—susie miller

Standing on the Corner

Top Bloke Pegged Do-gooder

While talking with Pete Coxswain the other day, I became aware of the fact that he is in reality a do-gooder. Yes, sad as it may be, good old Peter, president of SWWTKWTAI (Students Who Want To Know Where The Action Is), is by nature a softie.

THIS INTERESTING revelation may come as a shock to all of Pete's supporters who in recent months have backed him without reserve in all of his picketing endeavors. Hopefully, those who just a few short days ago could be heard urging him on with shouts of "We stand behind you Coxswain, all the way" and "Onward and upward Peter" will not desert him now that his secret is out.

Contrary to popular opinion, SWWTKWTAI is not an organization devoted to stirring up the wrath of Kansans but rather an organization dedicated to the proposition that K-State is on the bottom of the Big Eight ladder in many respects and something should be done to correct the situation.

THE METHODS SWWTKWTAI employ to get their message to the public are quite interesting and varied. Picketing appears to be the primary media used by the group but they haven't been too successful in this respect.

It seems that Pete, kind fellow that he is, could not say no to a sad-eyed traveling wrist-watch salesman. The watch looks all right, in an early American sort of way, but is bloody awful when it comes to keeping correct time. Because of this watch, Pete and his group always seem to arrive at the picketing scene either late or not at all (the watch also has a built-in super-directional compass.)

Another program backed by SWWTKWTAI's presiding chap is that of inviting controversial figures to campus. After receiving numerous complaints on the persons he invited, Peter retorted with "You want I should Invite Ursula Andress

already?" I had to agree that she would certainly be a controversial figure at K-State.

PETE CURRENTLY IS planning his next picket protest. The situation that prompted this action is that a certain K-State pianist just learned of the loss of his high A, B, C, D, E, F and G strings. The Olympic bound K-State Yo-Yo team turned out to be the culprits.

The apportionment board failed to allocate them the requested \$69 for yo-yo strings so consequently, through midnight requisition techniques, acquired a few suitable substitutes from an unguarded piano.

NOW THE PIANIST wants his strings returned (with no yo-yos attached) and Pete is going to protest. "What about equal opportunity, civil rights and the Great Society?" the SWWTKWTAI's top bloke asks. "Besides, there are 81 other kays on that blasted piano!"

Whatever the outcome of this latest of Pete's protests, K-Staters will be able to sleep soundly knowing that at least one of their number is protesting.—vern parker

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

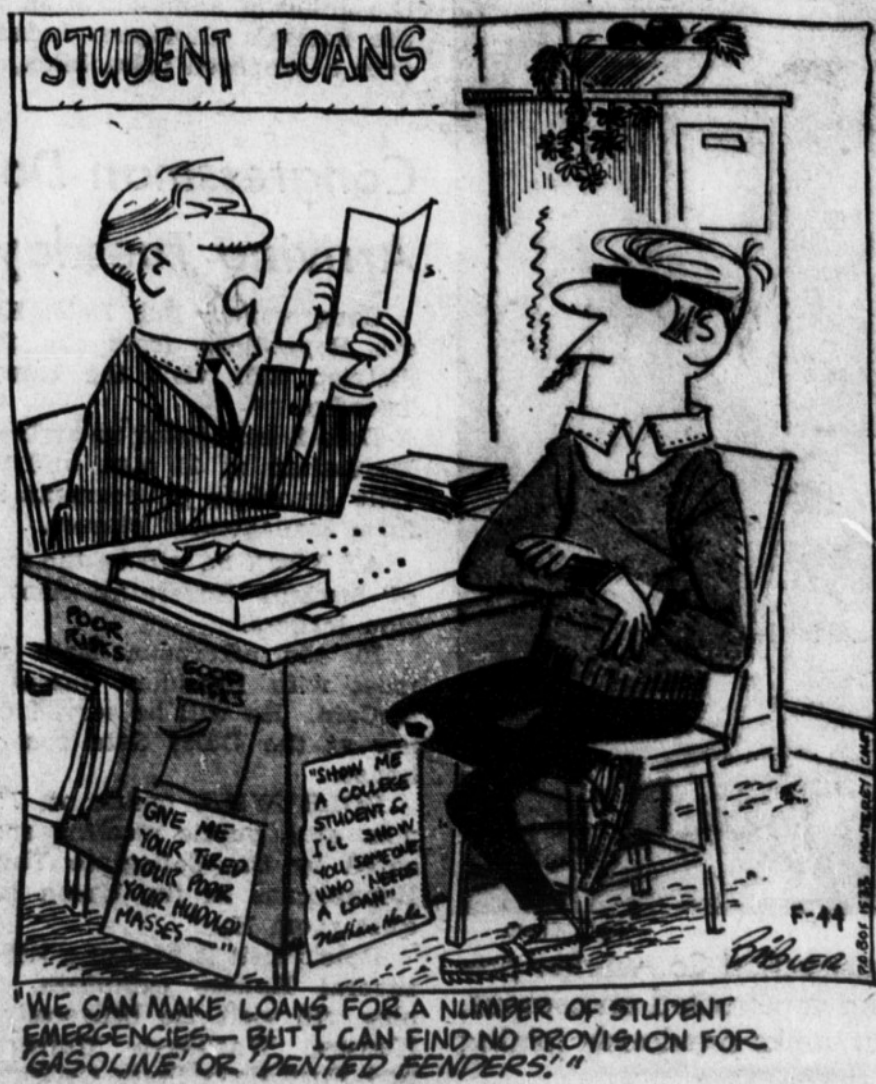
Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283
One year at University post office or outside Riley County...\$6.00
One semester outside Riley County\$3.50
One year in Riley County\$7.00
One semester in Riley County\$4.00

Editorial Staff

Managing EditorSusie Miller
Asst. Managing EditorLeroy Towns
News EditorJean Lange
Editorial EditorMike Lowe
Front Page EditorBruce Coonrod
Inside Page EditorSusan Rosenkranz
Wire EditorDana Covert
Sports EditorKim Johnson
Asst. Sports EditorsEd Dent, Lee Beach
Feature EditorJudith Cowdrey
Asst. Feature EditorJane Pretzer
LibrarianSherry Diller
Staff WriterChuck Powers

On Life . . .

Life is like a beautiful and winding lane, on either side bright flowers, beautiful butterflies, and tempting fruits, which we scarcely pause to admire and taste, so eager are we to hasten to an opening which we imagine will be more beautiful still. But by degrees, as we advance, the trees grow bleak, the flowers and butterflies fail, the fruits disappear, and we find that we have arrived—to reach a desert waste.—Sala



Campus Comment

Chivalry Needs Thanks

Editor:

In answer to the letter written by Linda Dawson, SP Fr, in the Oct. 28 issue of the Collegian; we, a few of the great number of the gentlemen at K-State would like to express our deep concern for her opinions.

WE CAN say that chivalry is not dead but rather in the process of being killed, not by the men on campus but by the women.

The opening of a door for a girl is a voluntary and a gentlemanly act of showing respect for a lady. Likewise we expect the girl to be a lady and express her thanks for this gentlemanly act.

YOU MAY find that door open more often when you are passing through it if you were to just say thank you. We are sorry to express the fact that only a few of the girls say thank you when a door is opened for them.

Yet all the women expect this courtesy. If you don't appreciate this courtesy then please say so, but don't walk on by being so preoccupied with yourself. You will find that a polite thank you will open those closed doors but no thank you may force you to open more doors than you knew existed.

In answer to the statement about boys standing there yelling, blow wind blow; we would like to state that we have no control over the wind.

MISS DAWSON please accept our apologies for the actions of this immature person who offended your views on birth control. Please do not associate a remark of this nature to be representative of a gentleman.

Gentlemen, are they really appreciated?
Bill Solko, Gen Fr
Bob West, Ar Fr

Pope Goes on Trial Today

LINCOLN, NEB. (UPI)—With his life at stake, Duane Earl Pope goes on trial today for a \$1,500 bank robbery in which three persons were slain and a fourth wounded.

The government contends the former college football hero should be hanged for what has been called the bloodiest bank robbery in modern times. The defense says Pope's "mental condition at the time" makes him blameless.

POPE, 22, Roxbury, Kan., was graduated last May from McPherson (Kan.) College where he starred at end on the football team. Twelve days later, on June 4, the Farmers State Bank at Big Springs, Neb., had a

visitor whose primary business was not the farm loan about which he asked.

The holdup man pulled a revolver rigged with a silencer on bank President Andy Kjeldgaard, 77, and ordered him and three employees, to lie on the floor.

THE FOUR were shot twice each—one shot aimed at the neck, the second at the heart.

The only one to survive was the nephew of the bank president, Frank Kjeldgaard, 25, who made no sound as the bullets entered his body. He probably will be the prosecution's key witness.

AS THE BANDIT left the bank, a wheat farmer, Otto Mauser, opened the bank door.

The bandit nodded. "Good morning," he told Mauser.

The alarm was sounded in seconds. Several hours later, traced through the rented car allegedly used in the robbery, Pope became the No. 1 suspect and a nationwide manhunt was launched. It ended several days later when Pope's college president made an appeal, written by United Press International, asking him to surrender.

Tired of running, Pope surrendered in Kansas City, Mo. The government says Pope confessed the bank robbery and slayings. Should the alleged confession be admitted as evidence, it would be the prosecution's strongest point.

GOP To Test Power at Polls

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Grand Old Party, nearly buried by the Johnson landslide a year ago, gets its first chance to show how far it's traveled along the comeback road at Tuesday's off-year state and city elections.

The most significant contests occur in the East, where Republican hopefuls have been fighting an uphill battle to wrest from the Democrats the posts of mayor of New York City and governor of Virginia and New Jersey.

Weather

MANHATTAN (UPI)—Fair with a warming trend today through Tuesday. Winds southerly 5 to 15 miles per hour today. High today upper 60s. Low tonight around 40.

U.S. Government Releases New Silverless Quarters

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Americans get the first of their new silverless coins today.

The government is releasing 230 million quarters—three-layered "sandwich" coins of copper and nickel. The new two-bit pieces look, feel and sound much like the old ones and, best of all, they still buy 25 cents worth of ice cream and cake.

SOME BANKS get them today, others Tuesday, and still others later in the week.

Silver dimes are due to start circulating early next year. The new 50-cent pieces, which

will retain some silver, will be coming out later in 1966.

PENNIES AND nickels are staying unchanged and so is the silver dollar, although Congress has forbidden the mint to make any more cartwheels for five years in order to conserve the Treasury's dwindling supply of silver.

It was the silver shortage that persuaded the government to take silver out of U.S. coins, where it has been for the past 173 years. Congress authorized the change in the Coinage Act of 1965.

The mint will continue turning out silver dimes, quarters and half dollars until enough of the new silverless coins are being produced to meet the nation's coinage needs.

Campus Bulletin

BEGINNING TODAY Campus Bulletin announcements to be printed must be submitted by 1 p.m. preceding publication day on forms available at the Bulletin mailbox in old Kedzie.

PHI ALPHA MU will have their Royal Purple picture taken at 4 p.m. today in Calvin 11.

KAPPA ALPHA MU will meet at 4 p.m. today in Kedzie 210.

STATISTICS SEMINAR will meet at 4 p.m. today in Calvin 13. James Johnston will speak on "Conjoint Measurement."

HOME ECONOMICS and Teaching Club will have their Royal Purple picture taken at 4:15 p.m. today in Calvin 11. Wear dark clothes.

FROG CLUB will have their Royal Purple picture taken at 7 tonight in Calvin 11. Wear school

clothes for the picture, swimming will be afterwards.

ORCHESIS WILL meet at 7:30 tonight in Nichols dance studio. Iowa University dance symposium will be discussed.

ANY STUDENT assigned to English Proficiency this semester must report sometime from Monday through Friday to the office of his dean.

"WHAT IS A MORMON" will be discussed at a public meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Danforth Chapel. The meeting is sponsored by the Latter Day Saint student group.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Weber 107.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Fairchild 202. Slides will be shown by Larry Robinson, on small mammal trapping research and Jim New, on the Cheyenne Bottoms.

Collegian Classifieds

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

1963 Ford Fairlane Sports Coupe with high performance 289 and 4-speed transmission. Very clean and in excellent condition. Also, a Royal Safari portable typewriter. 9-2456. 33-37

College student needs money. Electric Guitar and amplifier. Late model. Good deal. \$75. Call JE 9-3408. 33-37

College students need money. 1942 Harley Davidson 45 cu. in. (750 CC) recently overhauled. Call 9-3408. Ask for Chuck or Joe. 33-37

A. O. Spencer microscope. Model 60. Only slightly used. Call JE 9-6353 after 6 p.m. 33-35

Free: advice. For sale: percussion pistols, flintlocks, racing go-karts. Call Art, 6-5039. 12-1 p.m. or after 5. 33-34

1959 Detroit mobile home. 8x47 two-bedroom, washer, excellent condition. Phone PR 6-4496 after 6 p.m. 31-35

430 Lincoln engine complete with Ford 4-speed and Hurst linkage. Balanced, Iskys cam and kit, AFB, new 11" clutch and much more. PR 6-8493 after 5. 31-33

Honey, produced by university apary—West Waters Hall Room 123. 90¢ for three pounds. 30-34

Meat: Whole hog sausage, fresh pork cuts, ground beef. Saturdays 10-12:30 Weber Hall 103. 32-34

Never used attache case. Good quality. PR 6-7562 after 5:00. 32-34

Good Cushman super Golden Eagle. 9 HP Aluminum OHV Engine. 2-Speed. Dependable and a riot to ride. 1020 Ratone after 5. 32-34

Eat apples while you study! Jonathan, Delicious and Golden Delicious. Student-size packages as well as bushels. Waters Hall 41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5 Saturdays 9-12. 12-11

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 8-3221. 9-11

FOR RENT OR SALE

1961 Great Lake 50'x10' 2-bedroom house trailer. In excellent condition. Rent \$60/month or sell \$2,600.00. PR 8-3340 after 5:00. 29-33

FOR SALE OR TRADE

'60 Valiant. Clean, automatic, new brakes, tune-up, radio, good

rubber. \$500 or foreign sports car \$600-\$750 range. 8-5377. 32-33

WANTED TO BUY

Child's Bicycle with or without training wheels. Phone JE 9-5625. 32-34

HELP WANTED

Intelligent, energetic young married girl. Full or part time. Apply in person. Vista Drive In. 32-34

A few openings in Kramer Food Service, men or women students. Contact Dietitian after 4:00 p.m. at Kramer. 32-36

Wanted immediately: Bass player and drummer to replace vacancies in established rock and roll combo. Absolutely must have good equipment and experience. Call House of Baldwin. 8-2520 for interview. 32-36

Part-time secretary to city board. Hours irregular. List experience, education. An equal opportunity employer. Write Harry Hicks, 1630 Pierre, Manhattan. 33-37

WANTED

To beg, borrow, steal, or rent

black tuxedo. Between semesters. 38 regular 31-30 pants. 9-4518. Edwin Brockway. 32-34

Riders to southern California over Christmas vacation. Share expenses. Should cost about \$12 apiece one way. Call PR 6-6907. 29-33

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-11

LOST

Black zipper contact lense case with lenses inside. Reward! If found, call Russ Hagan 8-4427. 30-34

Black wallet. Return with all contents. Lost last Thursday between the Dug Out and Goodnow. Reward! Mike Bogue, 660 Goodnow after 3:00. 31-33

NOTICE

See Europe cheap! People to People students abroad plan—info meeting Friday, 7:30 p.m., UCCF Center, 1021 Denison. Call Dave Parker, 8-2072. 33-37

COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIED
GET RESULTS

COUPON
—FREE—

HAMBURGER or CHEESEBURGER

WITH COUPON



(LIMIT OF ONE PER PERSON)

Delicious, Generous Hamburger with all the trimmings on a toasted bun.

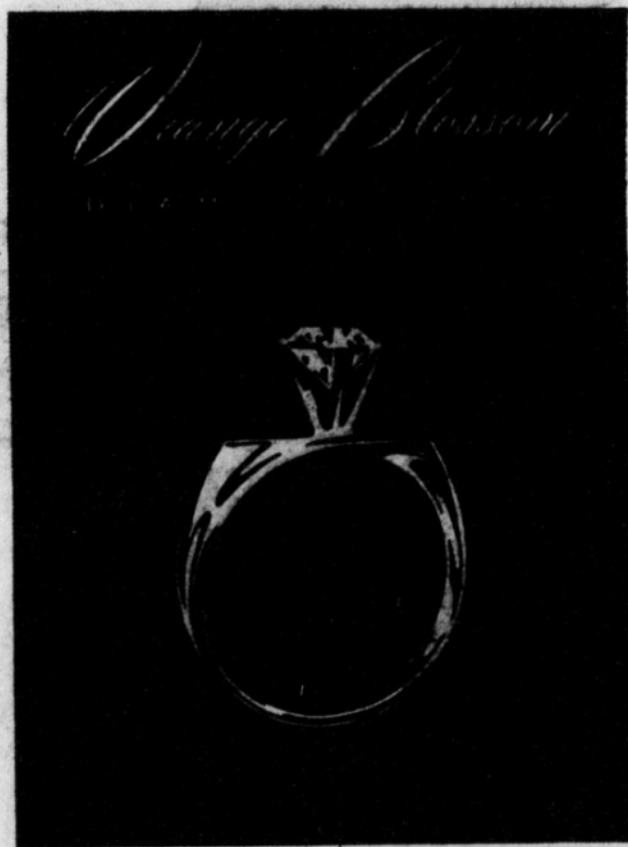
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY,
Nov. 1, 2, 3



GRIFF'S

Corner of 3rd and Vattier

Don't Forget
COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS!
KEDZIE 103



SERENITY • PRICES FROM \$100 TO \$1500

Robert C. Smith JEWELRY

HOME OF RCS DIAMONDS

829 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan • Since 1914



YOU MAKE US SLAVES—Members of Liturgical Dance Choir interpret "Circle Beyond Fear" narrative they will present at World Community Day observance Saturday in the

Union. Dancers are Spencer Smith, EE So; Linda Seaton, PTH Jr; Helen Langley, FCD So; Judith Cowdrey, HEJ Sr; Dennis Hughes, ML Jr; and Steve Leuthold, AR 3.

Community Day Scheduled

Nov. 6 marks the 21st anniversary of World Community Day.

This year's observance is

Arnold Air Inspected

The Arnold Air Society area inspection of the K-State's Arnold Air Society was Oct. 21.

The inspection team examined the filing system of the K-State chapter and asked questions about pledging practices, attendance at meetings, social events and activities.

The results are then compared with similar inspections at six other Arnold Air Society chapters.

scheduled in the Union ballroom Saturday. An international Buffet will be served at 5:30 p.m.

AFTER THE BUFFET Liturgical Dance Choir will interpret a narrative entitled "Circle Beyond Fear."

Members of the group are Ron Chase, PHY So; Carolyn Collins, EED So; Judith Cowdrey, HEJ Sr; Dennis Hughes, ML Jr; Helen Langley, FCD So; Steve Leuthold, AR 3; Linda Seaton, PTH Jr, and Spencer Smith, EE So.

NARRATORS FOR the presentation are Janet Beer, SED

So; Peggy Erickson, HEN Jr; John Neal, Jr, EE Sr and Bill Vigneron, AR 1.

Musical accompaniment will be provided by Les Allison, AGE Jr, and Neal.

Sponsored by the Manhattan United Church Women, the World Community Day observance is designed to promote communication between persons from different cultures.

Tickets will be available in the Cats' Pause through Wednesday. Cost of the tickets is \$2. All foreign students are invited to attend as guests. They are not required to purchase tickets.

Regional Preliminary Games Tourney Set

Bowling, billiards, table tennis, chess or bridge anyone?

The Union Sports and Recreation committee has planned two sets of tournaments in order to choose K-State representatives to the Region 11 Tournament next semester.

Region 11 consists of the Unions of schools in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Nebraska. K-State representatives will be sent at the Union's expense.

The first tournament, Nov. 13, is an elimination for men's and women's bowling, table tennis and billiards. The exact times for the events will be announced.

Another tournament will be

Dec. 11. This is an invitational tournament with the winning persons in each event competing. The bridge and chess tournaments also will be at this time. The tournaments Dec. 11 determine K-State's participants in the Region 11 Tournament.

The Sports committee is sending out sign-up sheets for each event to the various living groups. They must be returned to the Union Activities Center by noon Saturday, Nov. 6. Only persons whose names are received by then will be eligible to compete. There is no entry fee. Participants pay regular Union rates.

The qualifying tournaments will be in the Union.

FREE SIX TV SETS

at your friendly

Knox Service Stations

Manhattan
Ogden
Junction City

12 and Laramie
Hi-Way 18 East
711 Grant Ave.
Hi-Way 18

Just Register—No Purchase Required
Drawings On

Thanksgiving and Christmas

Try Our Guaranteed Hi-Octane Gasoline

MONDAY

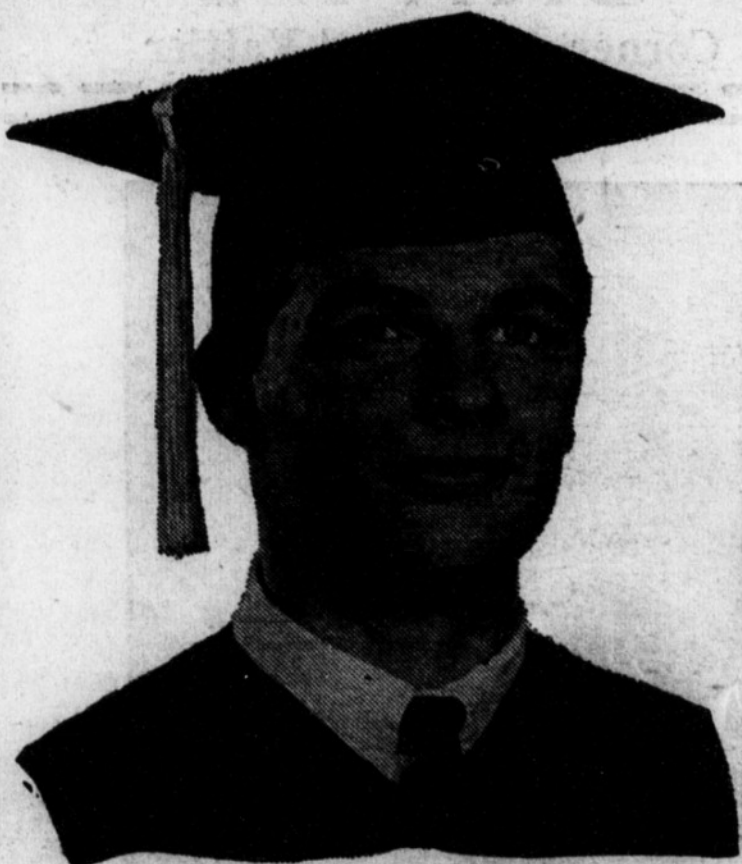
(NOV. 1)

is the

last day for ROYAL PURPLE

SENIOR
PICTURES AND ACTIVITY
CARDS.

Underclassmen
must have pictures taken by
Thanksgiving.



Players Production

Sex Farce To Be Second Major Play

"The Waltz of the Toreadors," labeled by the New York critics as a "delightful sex farce," will be the second major play presented this year by the K-State Players.

THE PLAY, written by the

Praise Partnership, Industry-University

"The feed technology program at K-State is a spectacular example of the benefits that can accrue from a close partnership between a university and a major industry," President James A. McCain told a national conference of feed manufacturers in Kansas City Thursday night.

THE ULTIMATE beneficiary of the K-State feed technology program has been made the American public. Progress achieved by the feed manufacturing industry has made tastier, more nutritious food available in larger quantities to consumers at lower cost, McCain said.

"In the ten years since the first of 164 students were graduated from this program, the industry has enjoyed a 31 per cent growth rate nationally.

"IN KANSAS alone 75 new mills have been built in the last five years at an estimated value of \$8 million and the creation of 225 new jobs.

"During the past five years the University has conducted more than 50 conferences, workshops and seminars for industry personnel.

French author Jean Anouilh will be presented as a masters thesis by Betty Norris, SP Sr. It will be presented in the Purple Masque Theatre, Gate 2, East Stadium at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Nov. 10-13.

"As a Frenchman, the choice of this particular play had caught my attention, for the philosophy of Anouilh, one of the most outstanding French dramatists, is of universal interest," Betty McGraw, instructor of modern languages, said.

THE PLAY shouldn't be labeled a sex farce, said Mrs. McGraw, because it really offers the viewer much more about life.

The plot of the play involves

an old general who thinks of himself as an idealistic young lieutenant. He is continually plagued by his invalid wife whom he deceives and by his two ugly daughters.

For him there is consolation only in the writing of his memoirs, in long conversations with his wife's physician, and in keeping dormant, for 17 years, a platonic love for Mlle. de Saint-Euverte whom he is determined to marry.

EVEN THOUGH the play is of comical aspect, Mrs. McGraw said, it is an extremely sad and realistic play, "truer than truth" as Anouilh himself would call it, for it expresses man's isolation in the world.

The retired general, Mrs. Mc-

Graw points out, whose values have been misplaced turns out to be a desperately lonely old man, too much of a coward to face the reality of life.

ANOUILH PLACES man in the center of the universe and in his conception man is a free being. He feels life is meaningless and man is mediocre if he fails to assert his liberty by living to the fullest extent of his being. Liberty in Anouilh's eyes is acquired through self-realization and free actions, Mrs. McGraw said.

The principal theme of Anouilh's writing, she said, is man facing his destiny. Anouilh has painted it now in realistic, now in romantic, now in classical terms during his career, Mrs. McGraw said.

Students Tour Campuses

Thirty-four seniors in the College of Architecture and Design are viewing the University of Illinois campus at Chicago in a tour which began Sunday. The trip will last until Saturday. The tour is a required part of the architectural curriculum.

THE PURPOSE of the trip is to give architecture students a chance to see some of the outstanding architecture in the United States, Theodore Chadwick, professor of architecture, said Friday. Chadwick is coordinating the tour.

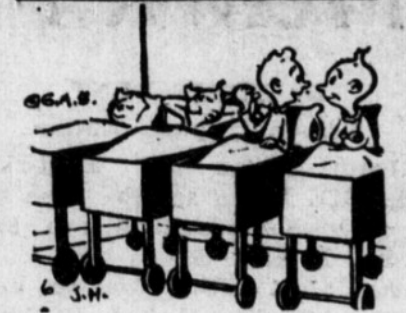
Other highlights include tours of the University of Chicago campus, the University of Wisconsin campus and of various creations of Frank Lloyd Wright,

including homes built in about 1890 in the Oak Park and River Forest areas of Chicago, the Johnson Wax plant in Racine, Church in Milwaukee, Church in Milwaukee.

THERE ALSO will be a tour of the high-rise buildings (skyscrapers) in the loop area of Chicago.

Chadwick said the group will see a good cross-section of American architecture from 1890 to the present day.

"What's Cookin'"



HEAR BOB DOLE

Congressman from the First District

TUESDAY 7:30 P.M.

Union Banquet Room K

COLLEGIATE YOUNG REPUBLICANS



Exhilarating...
Masculine...
Fresh as the ocean

... that's the way it is with
Old Spice After Shave Lotion! 1.25 and 2.00

SHULTON



Engineering and Physical Science Seniors*

GROW with a growing industry...

...the Bell Telephone System

The Bell Telephone System is continuing its expansion program to serve a growing nation. Growth in the telephone industry means new jobs, fresh opportunities for promotions, a rewarding career for you. The future is bright for young men who want to advance with a progressive industry.

Representatives of the following Bell System companies will be glad to talk with you. They will consider all qualified applicants for employment without regard to race, creed, color, or national origin.

- Southwestern Bell Telephone Company builds, maintains and operates telephone and other communications systems throughout its five-state territory.
- Bell Laboratories research, development, engineering and design in electronics and communications fields.
- Western Electric manufacturing and supply unit.
- Sandia Corporation applied research, development and design for production of atomic weapons.
- Long Lines Department of A. T. & T. provides interstate Long Distance and overseas Telephone Service.

* Bell System representatives will be on campus Nov. 3 and 4. Sign up for an interview at the placement office.



Second Loss for Yearlings

'Hawk Frosh Top 'Cats 28-0

By EDDIE DENT

Assistant Sports Editor

Interceptions and hard-running KU backs set the tone for a 28-0 K-State freshman loss at KU Friday.

An alert KU defensive unit picked off five straight K-State aeriels as the Wildcat freshman couldn't seem to find the right combination for a scoring thrust.

THIS WEEK, the K-State yearlings are preparing for their meeting with Iowa State's frosh, who will journey to Manhattan Friday for the contest.

KU dominated the contest by picking up 419 yards total offense, including 311 rushing and 108 passing, while the Wildcat frosh were limited to 137 yards total offense.

K-STATE REACHED Jayhawk territory only five times with the deepest Wildcat penetration reaching the KU after 26 Buster Humphrey pounced on a KU fumble late in the third quarter. There, the Wildcat offense bogged down.

K-State's best lengthy drive came earlier in the third quarter after the Hawks had scored their third touchdown.

THE WILDCATS marched from their own nine to the KU 31 in 11 plays before Tom Ball, a Manhattan product, intercepted a Bob Coble pass.

The junior Jayhawks proved early that they were out to pick up their second straight win by driving with the opening kickoff to score.

Quarterback Bob Douglas pitched to halfback Danny Shanklin and then cut down K-State linebacker Lon Austin with a crunching block as the 170-pound Amarillo, Tex., speedster broke loose for a 40-yard score.

SHANKLIN, who was the star when KU romped to a 24-8 win for Oklahoma's frosh last week, dazzled the Wildcat defenders by picking up 101 yards on 10 carries.



STEPPING STONES—Wayne Gent (35), a 210-pound frosh fullback, steps over teammates and KU defenders for a two-yard gain.

Harriers Second In Federation Run

K-State's cross country team, which ran its first six-mile race of the season Saturday, turned in a surprising performance by finishing one point behind KU's highly touted harriers in a six team meet held at Lawrence on the Jayhawks' new six-mile course.

With low scoring winning, KU picked up 36 points compared to K-State's 37 and third place Fort Hays State's 52 points.

THREE WILDCAT runners finished among the top ten runners with junior Conrad Nightingale's fourth place finish tops among K-State runners.

Nightingale turned in a 31:01 clocking while teammate Charlie Harper finished close on his heels with a 31:02 time.

Mike Tarry was the other Wildcat harrier to finish in the top ten as he finished in eighth place with a 31:46 time.

KU RUNNER John Lawson, who won his third straight race of the season, captured meet honors with a 30:17.8 time.

SENIORS and GRADUATE STUDENTS!

Don't miss this bet!

Put the important story of you and your skills in front of employers who do NOT send recruiters to your campus.

Top-flight companies—large and small—from all over the U.S. use Q E D to find seniors and graduate students who fit their job opportunities.

Write for details TODAY.

QED

Larry Gann* says....



Q. Where can a college man get the most for his life insurance dollars?

A. From College Life Insurance Company's famous policy, **THE BENEFACIOR!**

Q. How come?

A. Only college men are insured by College Life and college men are preferred risks.

Call me and I'll give you a fill-in on all nine of *The Benefactor's* big benefits. No obligation, of course.

*LARRY GANN

1537 Hartford Rd.
MANHATTAN, KANSAS
JE 9-3521

representing

**THE COLLEGE LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
OF AMERICA**

... the only Company selling
exclusively to College Men



A secret handshake won't help you make V.P. at General Electric.

Something that *will* help move your career along at a healthy clip is a strong, steady hand when responsibility and important duties are thrust upon you. *Plus* a firm grip on your special field of interest, whether it's marketing, finance or nuclear physics.

And it won't hurt a bit if you also

want to strengthen your grip on the subject that interests you. General Electric runs one of the world's largest "graduate schools," with courses in everything from advertising to microelectronics. You can stay on top of developments in your field by periodically going to school at G.E. . . . and learning from G-E

"professors," selected from the country's top ranks of engineering, marketing and manufacturing experts.

If you want to work and study and get ahead in this kind of company, this company wants you. Come to General Electric, where the young men are important men.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

'Cats Lose to KU; Face Cincy Next

By KIM JOHNSON
Sports Editor

Before the game started Saturday, two KU cheerleaders circled the oval track inside KU's Memorial Stadium with a sign asking K-State fans "What's New Pussycats".

Two hours later 35,000 homecoming fans found out that nothing was new with the K-State football team as it suffered its seventh consecutive setback to KU 34-0.

THINGS DON'T look much better this week either as the 'Cats prepare to face last year's Missouri Valley champion Cincinnati in the last home game of the year. Cincinnati lost to North Texas State Saturday 28-14.

What happened Saturday was a combination of K-State errors and breaks that KU cashed in on.

On K-State's first possession of the pigskin the Wildcats fumbled and KU recovered.

HOWEVER, THE Wildcat defense shut the door on the Jayhawks as Dave Bouda's field goal attempt hit the goal post which gave the 'Cats a short reprieve.

But it didn't take the K-State offense long to hand the ball over to the Hawks on another fumble.

This time the aroused Jayhawks weren't to be denied though it took some "skillful" ball-dropping to get the touchdown.

With a third and four situation on the K-State 20, Dick Abernathy was hit short of the first down and if he had only held on to the ball the Jayhawks would have had to settle for another field goal attempt.

BUT HE FUMBLLED the ball which bounced forward to the K-State 11 where a KU lineman jumped on the loose pigskin for a first down after no less than two Wildcats had had their hands on the ball.

KU had the breaks but really didn't need them; the K-State offense didn't mount a serious scoring threat.

The 'Cat aerial attack did pick up 114 yards but mostly against the Jayhawks reserve units.

ALSO, K-STATE completed 13-21 passes, the only problem was that five of these completions fell into arms of a blue-shirted Jayhawk.

As Wildcat Coach Doug Weaver said after the game "We just had a shell of a team out there today."

How many injuries can a team withstand; (example) look at the defensive left tackle position.

FIRST, WILLIE JONES was injured in the Colorado game and hasn't played but several plays since; second, his replacement John Cairl was taken out of the contest in the first quarter Saturday with a neck injury; third, Pat Patton, the other reserve tackle, was carried from the field with a serious ankle injury.

On the brighter side, K-State received another fine performance from Henry Howard who picked up 54 yards rushing.

About half of his yardage was gained through a big second effort.

Defensively, Jim Grechus and Max Martin turned in good, steady performances.



TROUBLE COMING—Max Martin (69) and Jim Grechus move in to put the stop on KU's speedster halfback, Dick Abernathy after a five-yard gain.

Fraternity Crown Playoff Held Today

The semi-finals for the championship of the fraternity division in intramural touch-football will be decided today.

LEAGUE ONE winner Beta Theta Pi will face the winner in league two Alpha Tau Omega.

In the other bracket, league three winner Sigma Alpha Epsilon meets league three winner Delta Sigma Phi.

All four teams were undefeated with five victories during the regular season play.

THE FINALS will be played Tuesday and battle for third place will be decided the same day.

The schedule for the independent and dormitory playoffs have not been set up as yet.

Exotic Tropical FISHES
Foods—Remedies—Supplies
Aquariums—Pumps—Filters
PET AND BIRD SUPPLIES
GREEN THUMB
GARDEN CENTER
West Highway 24

**A COMPLETE
Supermarket with
Everyday
LOW PRICES
KWIK
SERVICE**



**2028
N. 3rd**

'Out by GeoJo's'

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7

OLD MILWAUKEE (BY SCHLITZ)

BEER

6 Pack only
Reg. 89c

69c

ALL NATIONAL BRANDS

COFFEE

**with \$3.00
Purchase
1 lb. can**

49c

16 OZ. SIZE

PEPSI

Plus Deposit

39c

DILLONS

11 oz. Size

POTATO CHIPS

33c
Reg. 49c



**you
button it
on!!!**

Active men want
Button-On Deodorizing
laundered into their
shirts only at

**MANHATTAN
LAUNDRY AND
CLEANERS**

Main Plant—
2nd at Humboldt

2010 North 3rd
In Aggieville

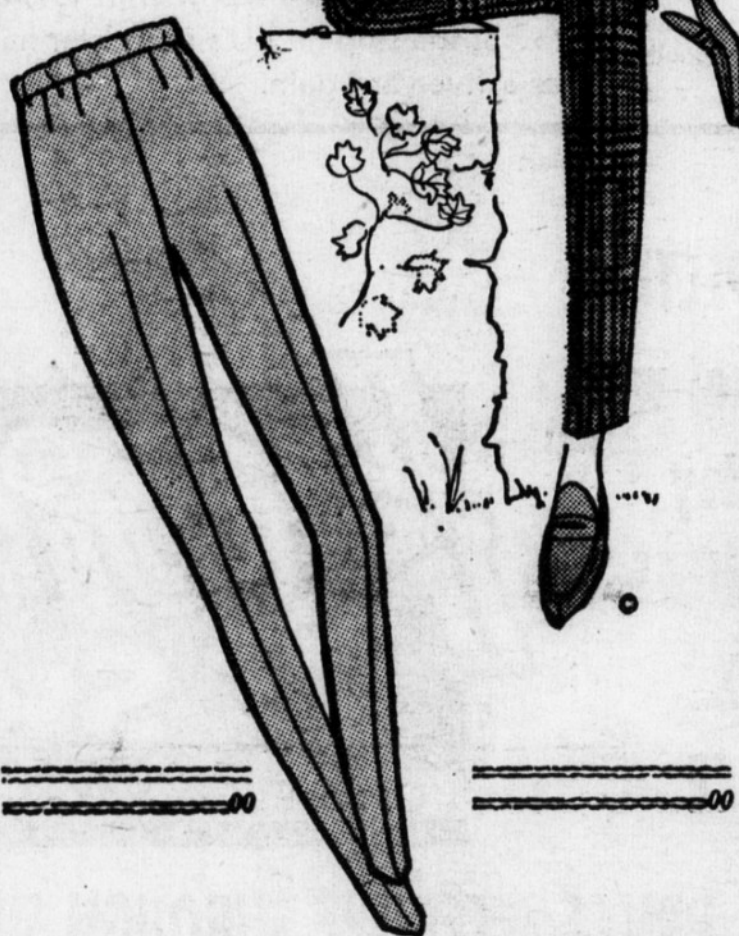
720 N. Manhattan

**FREE PICK UP
AND DELIVERY**

Phone 6-8848



**a walking
tour
is good
for
the legs**



So walk right in and take up the slack. Our collection is in good standing at the moment — but waiting for legs to put it to the test. Among the peripatetics here: man-tailored glen pails, girl-tailored double knits and just plain good-tailored basics.

Woody's

Ladies' Shop

Open Thursday Nights

Free Parking Behind Store